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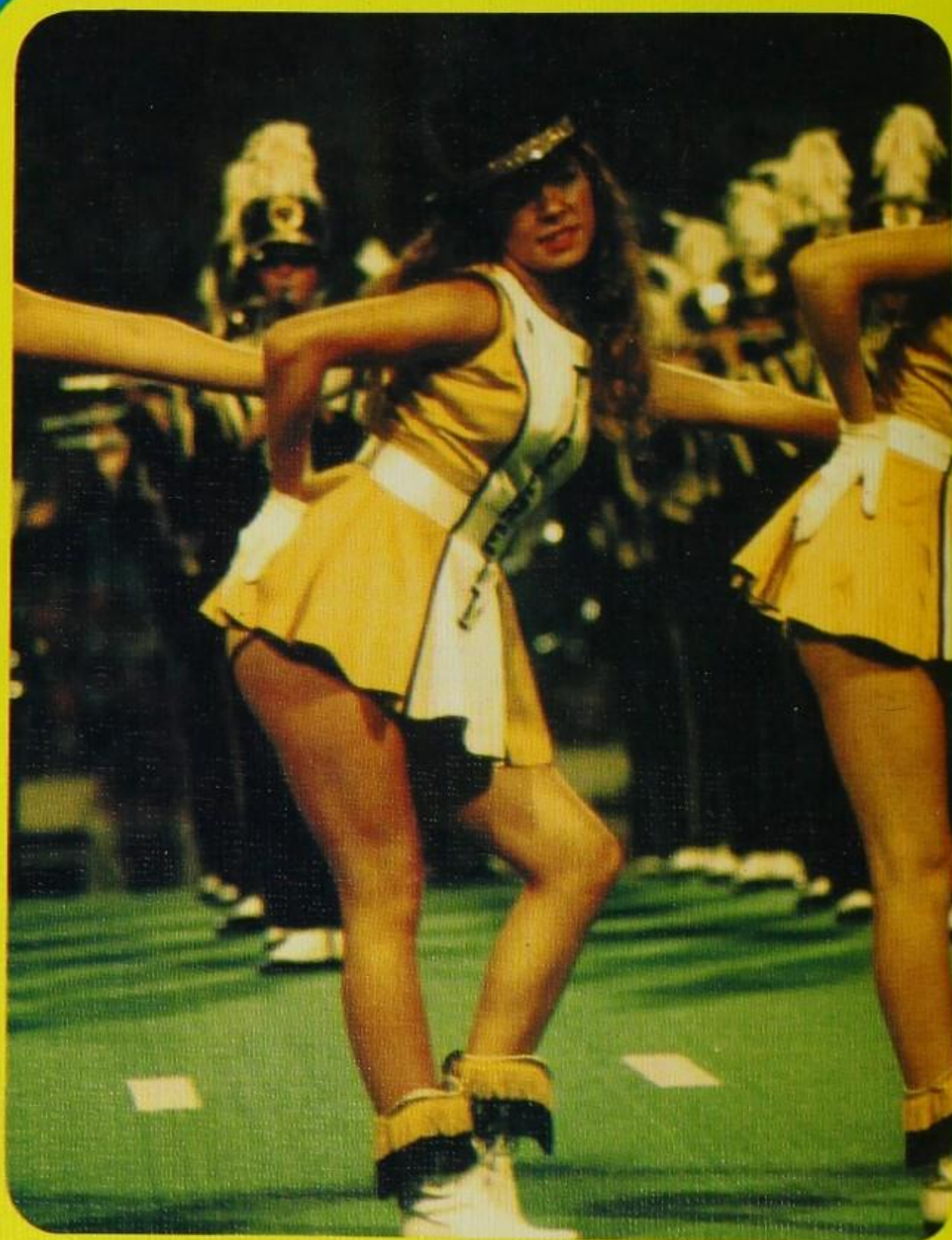
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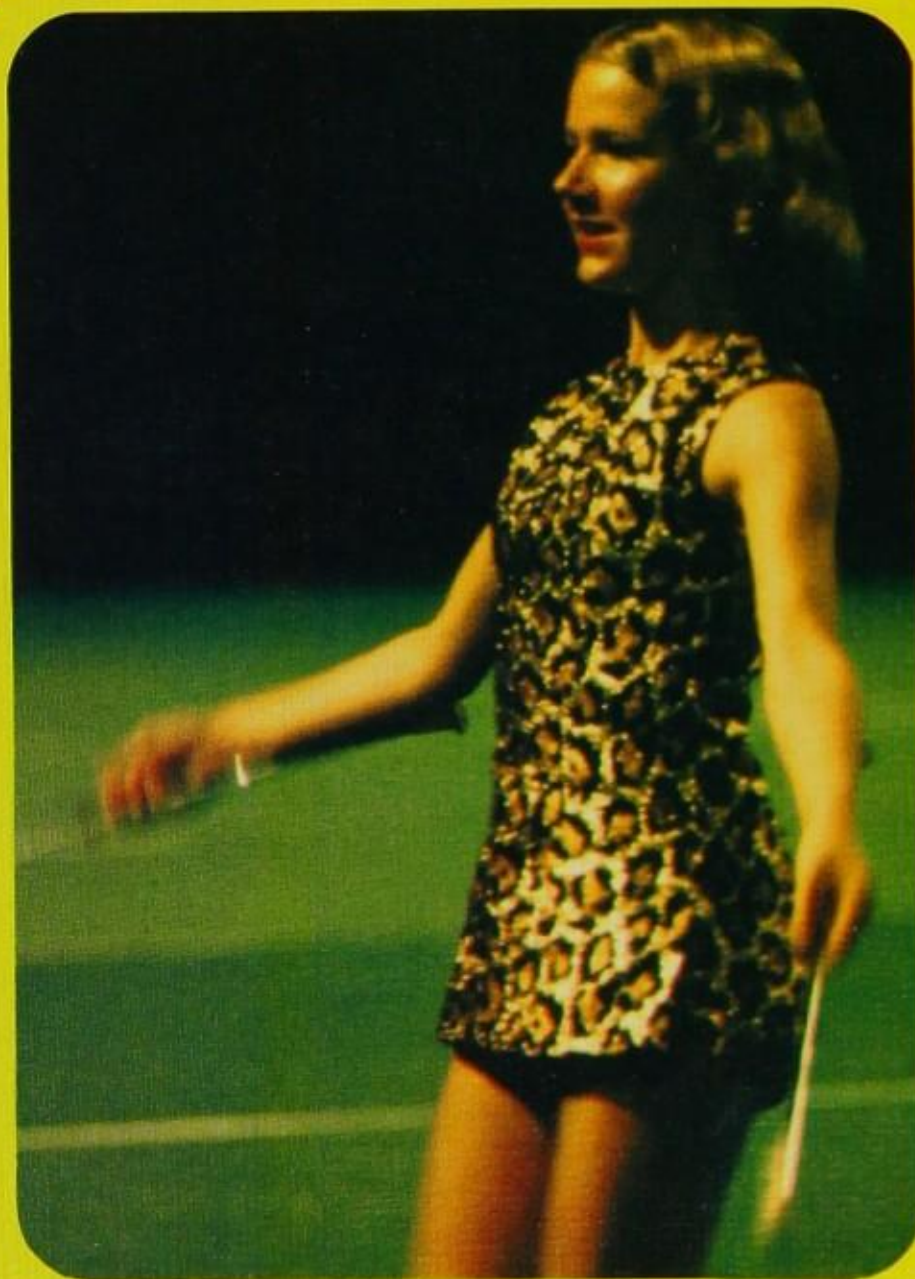
The boys have envisioned themselves being fullbacks, quarterbacks, or tackles. The girls imagine marching in the drill team and wearing sparkling uniforms and tasseled boots. Both have fancied cheering their teams toward victory as the parading band marches to rhythmic tunes. All have seen themselves going to club meetings, planning activities, supporting teams, and having a good time.

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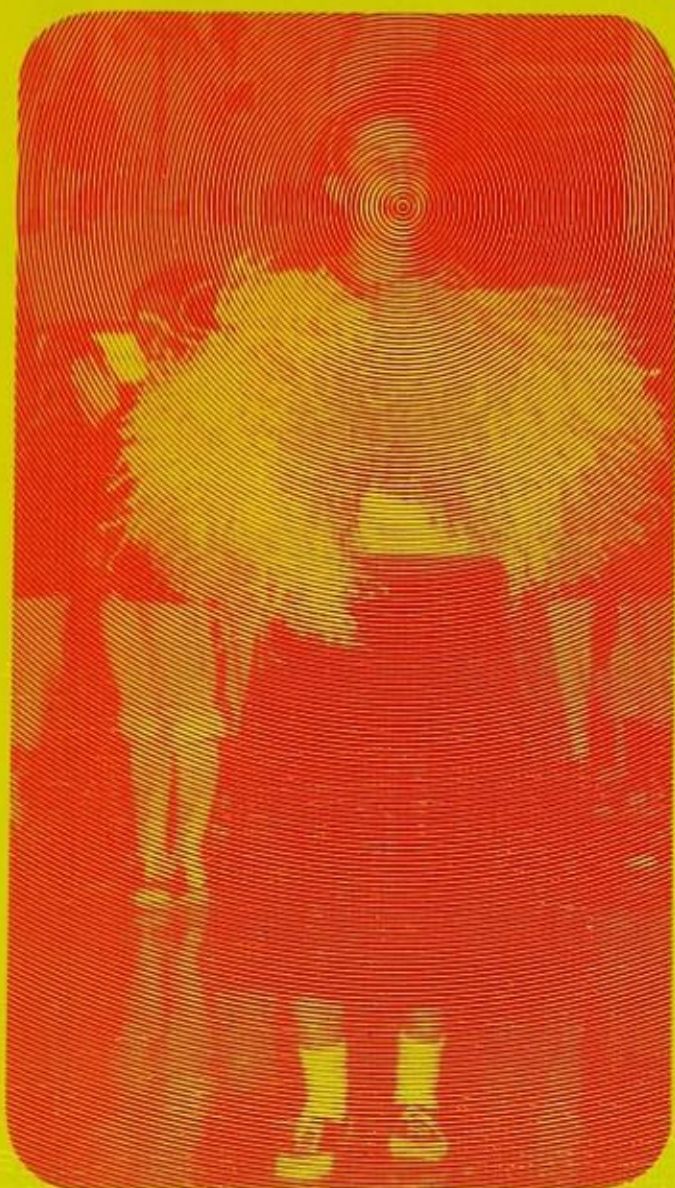
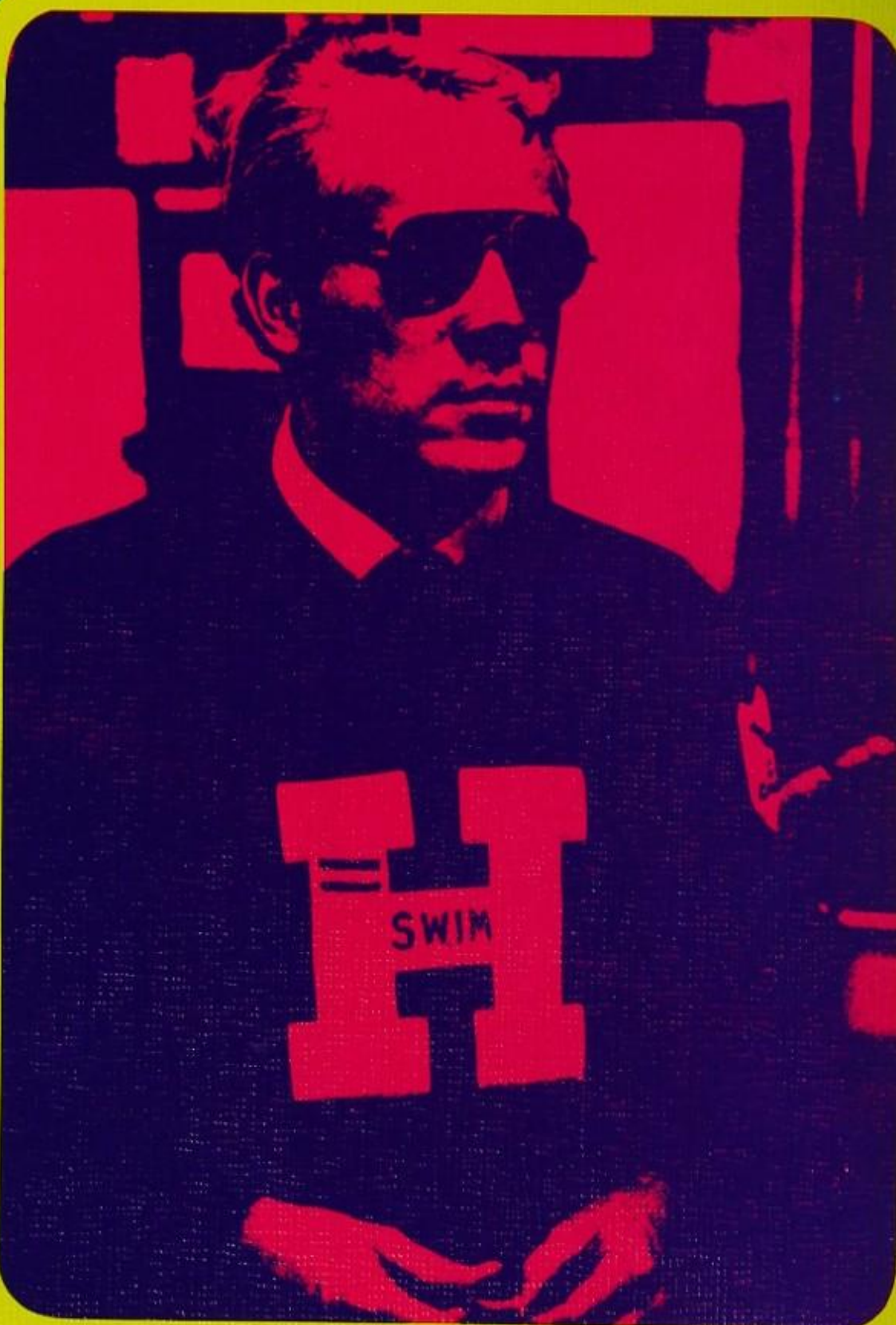
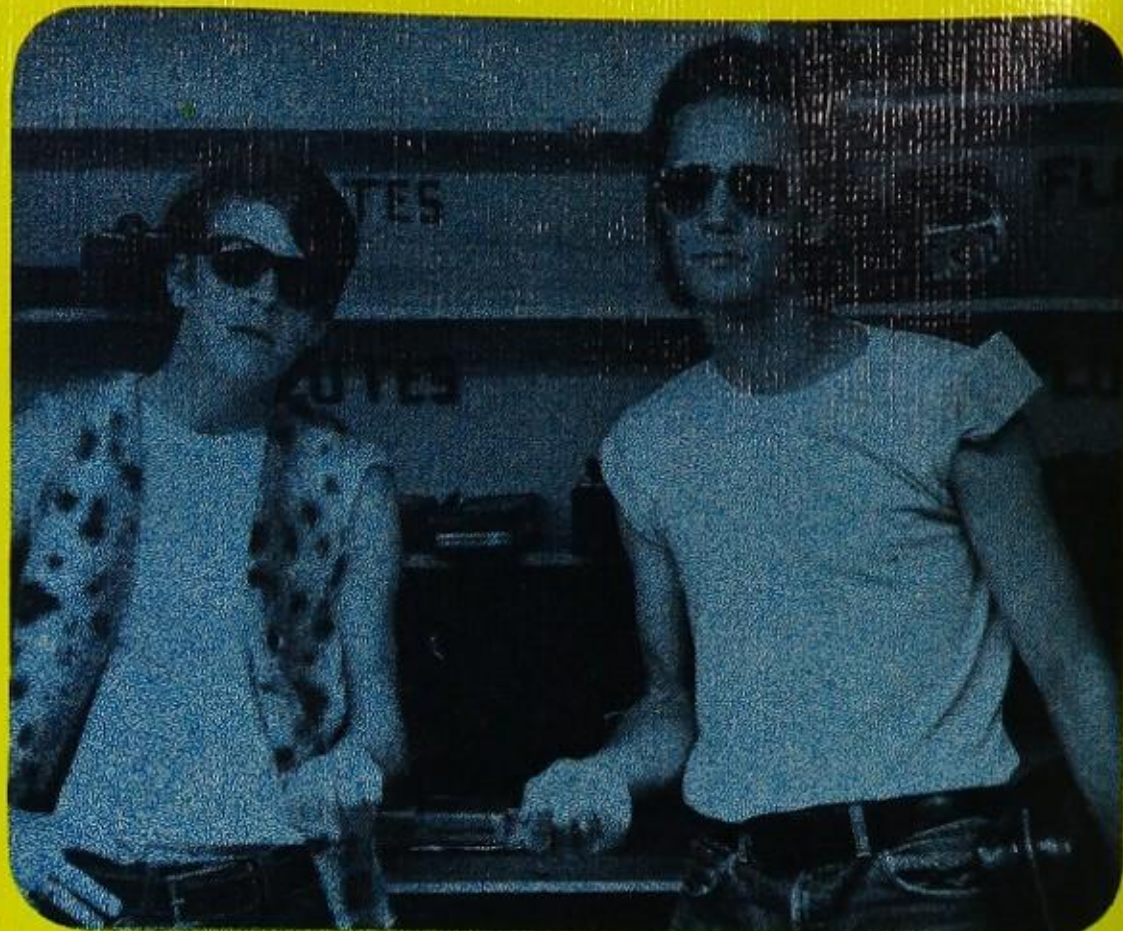


Teen angel

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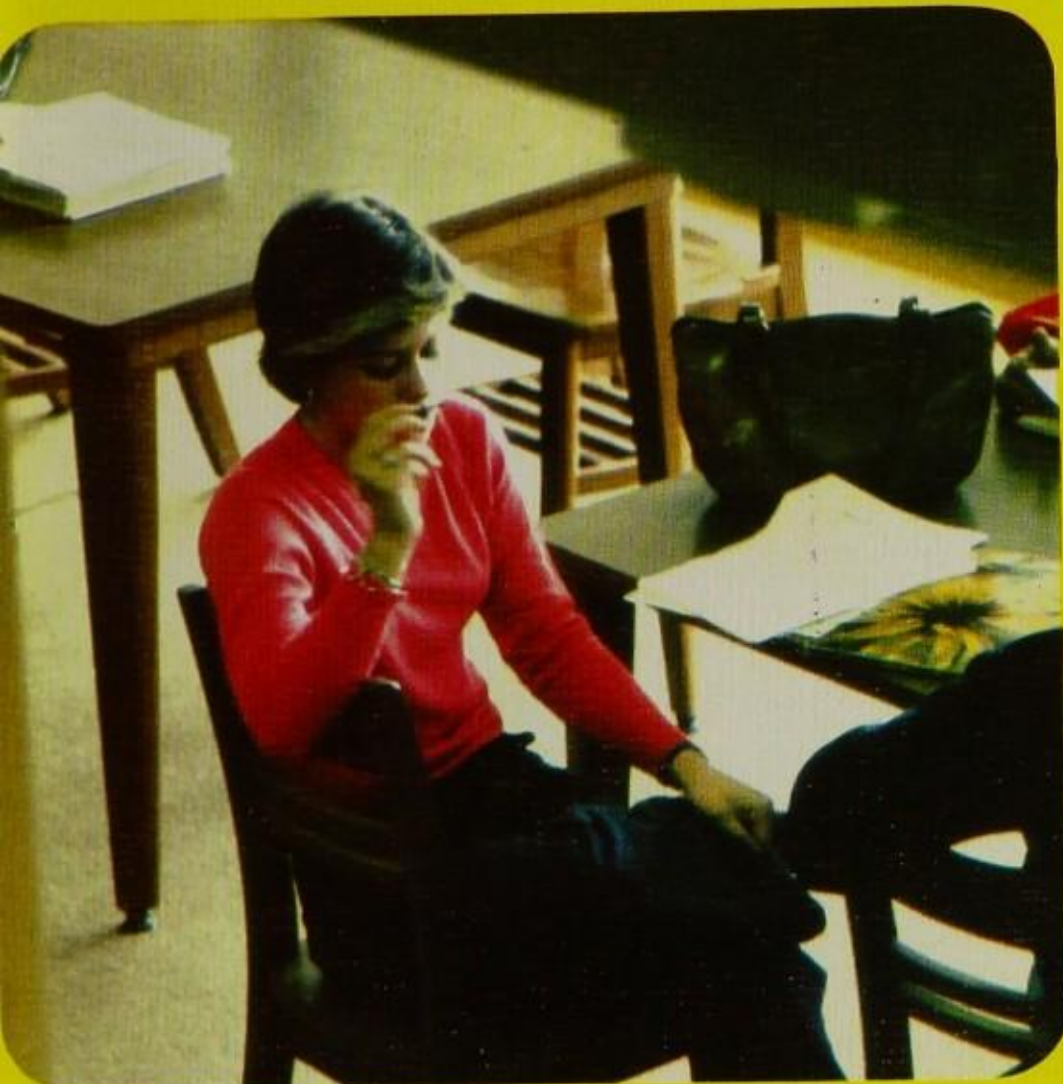
On fifties day they slip into the past to relive the high school days of their parents. The girls envision circular felt skirts and bright colored bows tying up ponytails. The boys see slicked back hair and white T-shirts. Females imagine cruising beside their boyfriends to the sock hop in the gym and afterwards picking up hamburgers and malts at the drive-in. The boys envision themselves wearing black leather jackets pronouncing membership in the Rat Pack. The girls dream of possessing their steadies' letter jackets and class rings on chains around their necks. Both have fantasized going to Inspiration Point to watch the submarine races.

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*I
am
strong —
I
am
invincible.*



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Boys dream of having girlfriends; someone to wear their Senior rings; someone to listen to their troubles; someone who will always be there when they need them. Many girls fancy themselves going steady with their favorite beaus; someone to make them feel wanted; someone to make them feel important. Some girls see themselves designing careers outside the home. With the introduction of the ERA amendment these girls are ignoring the "stereotype" image of women. They envision themselves in prominent business positions controlling their own companies. They see their roles changing as their goals extend beyond home and family.

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The boys envision themselves sitting behind the steering wheels of their own cars with their girlfriends beside. They are on their way to a rock concert. The girls fancy themselves on the first row of the audience. They see their musician idols dance on stage with a rock band playing in the background; the stage vibrating from the drums, the walls reverberating from thunderous guitars and powerful voices. Elton John, clad in crimson and aqua-marine feathers, is performing "Saturday Night" while his glasses glitter in the eyes of loving admirers. George Harrison arouses the audience with "Dark Horse" accompanied by steel and base guitars and Ravi Shankar on sitar. Fans of YES applaud as Jon Anderson leads the group in "Gates of Delerium." The neon lights are mirrored off of the glistening instruments of the combo. Eventually the sounds end, the musical heroes exit and the couples see themselves walking hand-in-hand to their cars. They ride home in dream worlds.

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*Listen
to
the
music*





Morning is broken . . .

Day dawned at Spring Woods with the flag scaling the flag pole. For some, the day started with a seven o'clock class. For most, the day began slowly at 8 a.m. While students sat in the courtyard and lunch room waiting for the first bell, teachers and principals signed in and picked up their mail. Shortly after the call to class, the instructors and their pupils stumbled bleary-eyed to their first classes. As the initial hour passed, the people became conscious of their surroundings and realized the daily tasks set forth for the day. As hunger pains subsided during lunch, everyone was fully awake and ready to share noontime gossip. Homeroom provided a half hour to catch up on postponed homework and to hassle with administrative bureaucracy. Restlessness was the mood in the afternoon classes. Teachers and students anticipated the 3:30 bell which would release them to a free afternoon. However, many people stayed at school for various rehearsals which included band, Tigerettes, cheerleading, sports practices, and after-school concerts. By Friday night students managed to overcome exhaustion to become rejuvenated for a socially active weekend before another week of school. During the first quarter, weekends were crowded with football games and victory dances. Second quarter brought Christmas and Valentine dances followed by the junior and senior proms in the third quarter.





"The wet look is very in these days," says Teresa Scott to Cathy Inchaustegui.



"Have spokes will pedal," Beverly Rich points out.



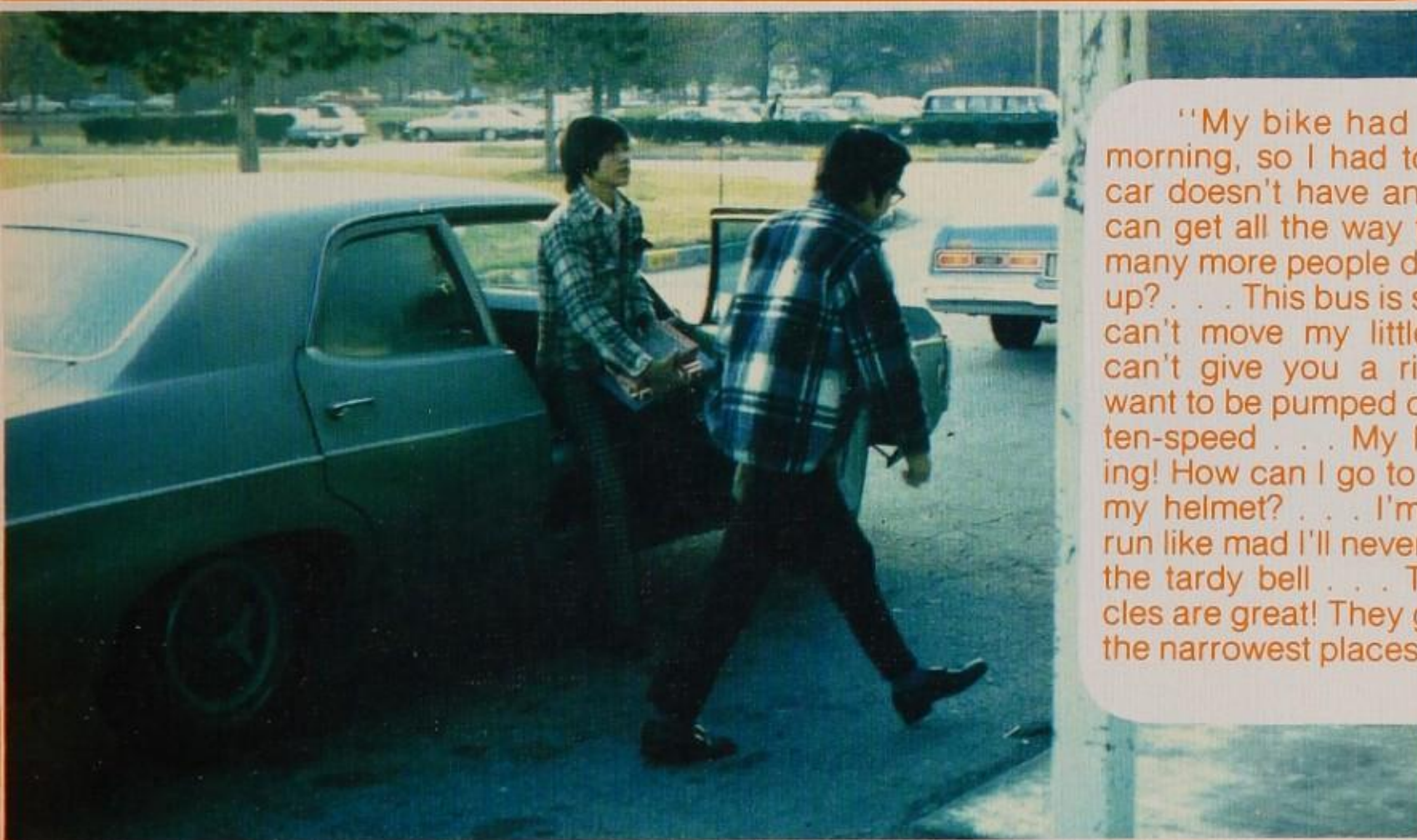
"Hey, wait a minute! This isn't my stop!" cries Terri Sibley.



"Just what I need — 'curb service,'" Kathy Joplin complains to Missy Redus.



"Just think, I only took the training wheels off yesterday!" exclaims Donnie High.



"My bike had a flat tire this morning, so I had to walk . . . My car doesn't have any gas! I hope I can get all the way there . . . How many more people do I have to pick up? . . . This bus is so packed that I can't move my little finger . . . I can't give you a ride unless you want to be pumped on the back of a ten-speed . . . My helmet is missing! How can I go to school without my helmet? . . . I'm late! If I don't run like mad I'll never make it before the tardy bell . . . These motorcycles are great! They go in and out of the narrowest places."

"I wish Mom wouldn't kiss me good-bye in front of my friends," Perry Gaw complains to his brother, Bennie.



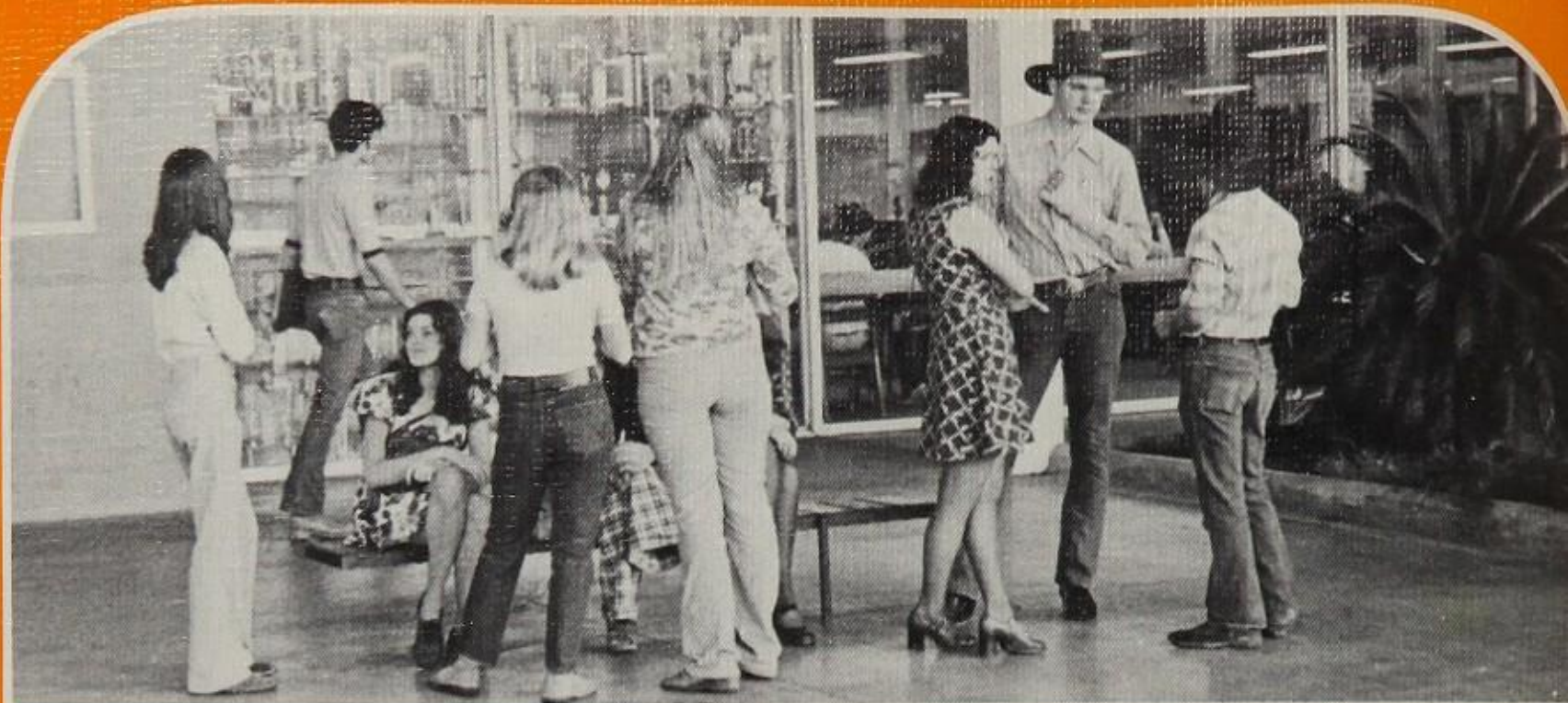
"Wait, my hose are falling down," Lis Heuschke calls to Susan Blasingame and Cheryl Immasche.



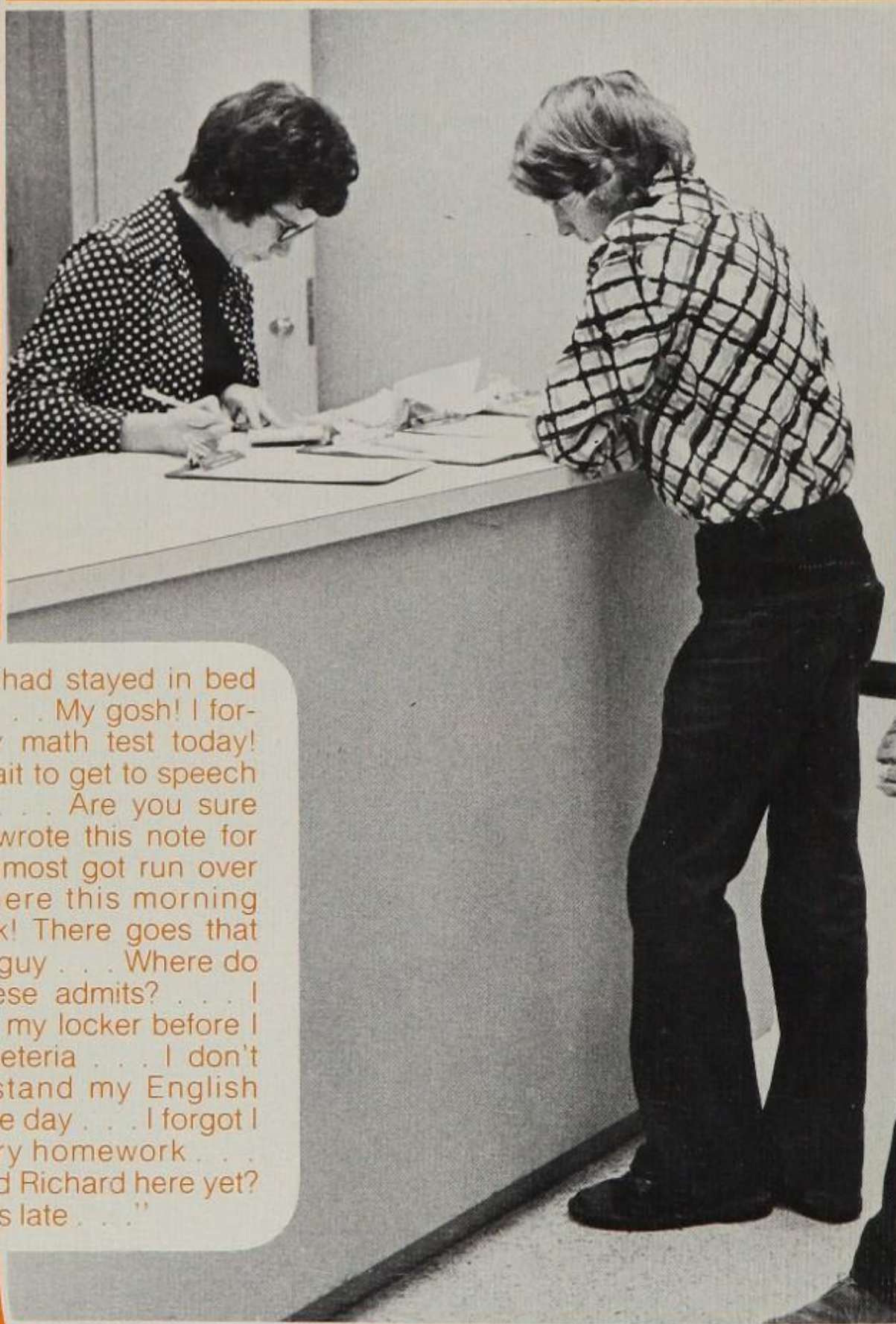
The Masked Rider strikes again in the form of Greg Moss.

Traffic merges

Populace swarms



"We surely do attract the ladies, don't we?" Bill Crowder and John Fryer exclaim to Diana Whitley.



"I wish I had stayed in bed this morning . . . My gosh! I forgot about my math test today! . . . I can't wait to get to speech to see Mark . . . Are you sure your mother wrote this note for you? . . . I almost got run over on my way here this morning . . . Ooh look! There goes that good looking guy . . . Where do we stamp these admits? . . . I need to go to my locker before I go to the cafeteria . . . I don't think I can stand my English class one more day . . . I forgot I had Chemistry homework . . . Are James and Richard here yet? They're always late . . ."

"You weren't at school yesterday because you were snowed in?" Mrs. McDuffie asks of John McNally.



"I told you not to skip breakfast," Lisa McCown admonishes to Sally Hartgeld.



"He really said hello to me today," smiles Felicia Guillory.



"I can't believe I made it here on time," pants Margaret Fleming.



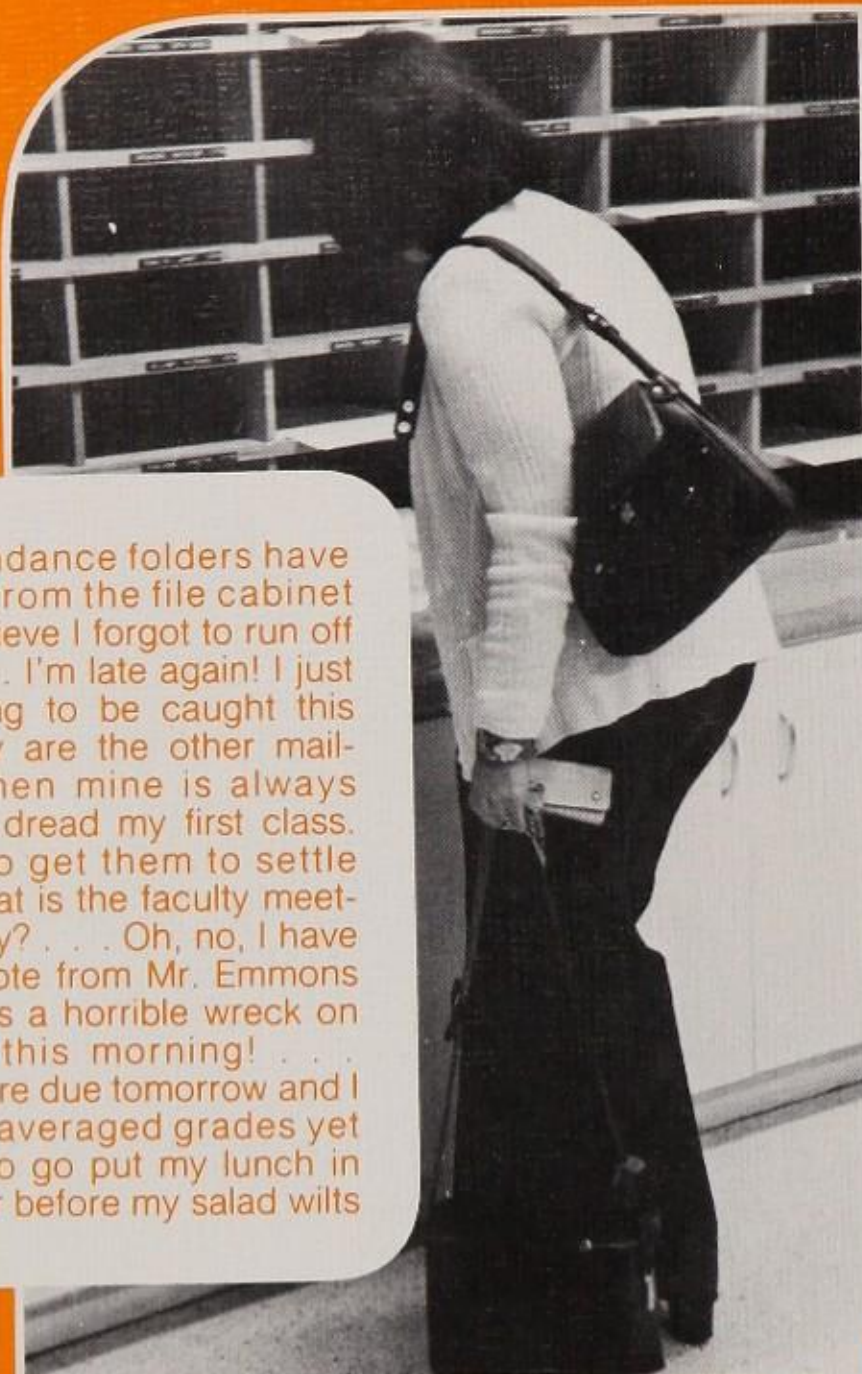
"Does this excuse sound good to you?" Lisa Lee inquires of Starr Denning.



"Whenever a date gets too rough, remember the time-out signal," Jerry Tomasello instructs Dallas Hardin and Bruce LaMore.

Educators anticipate

"My attendance folders have disappeared from the file cabinet . . . I can't believe I forgot to run off those tests . . . I'm late again! I just know I'm going to be caught this time . . . Why are the other mail-boxes full when mine is always empty? . . . I dread my first class. It's so hard to get them to settle down . . . What is the faculty meeting about today? . . . Oh, no, I have a "see me" note from Mr. Emmons . . . There was a horrible wreck on the freeway this morning! . . . Report cards are due tomorrow and I haven't even averaged grades yet . . . I've got to go put my lunch in the refrigerator before my salad wilts . . ."



"Getting mail always makes my day!" exclaims Anita Gonzales.



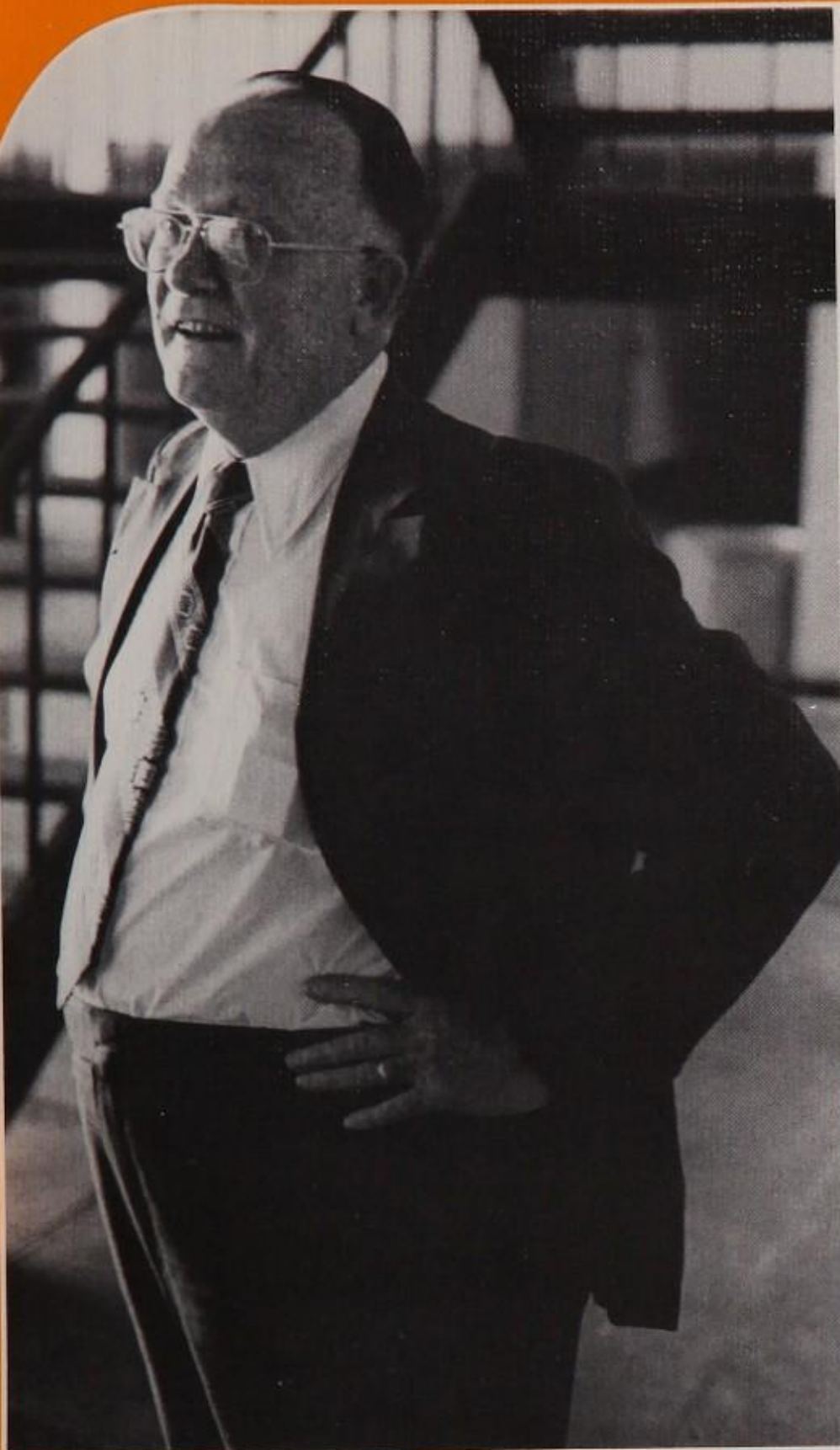
"You sat down on a tack in a chair?" Julia Tipton and Nancy Eason cry to Anita Gonzales.



"It seems like my folders always hide from me," complains Doris Bogart.



"That's funny! I can't seem to remember my initials," grumbles Margaret Cottere.



"Well, I declare . . ." exclaims W. W. Emmons.



"Well, let me hear your excuse this time sighs Frazer Dealy.



"I can't give you an excused absence until you bring a note from home . . . Everyday there's a new notice I have to put on this bulletin board. I don't think anybody reads them anyway . . . These kids! I think they act crazier every year . . . I need to see him about his sideburns . . . You have a choice of swats or Saturday detention . . . Please move your car out of the teachers' parking lot."



"You did what? Where? With whom?" inquires Ray Winburn

"Who knows, maybe they'll all get drafted," hopes Ernest Atsinger

Authority rules

P.A. speaks

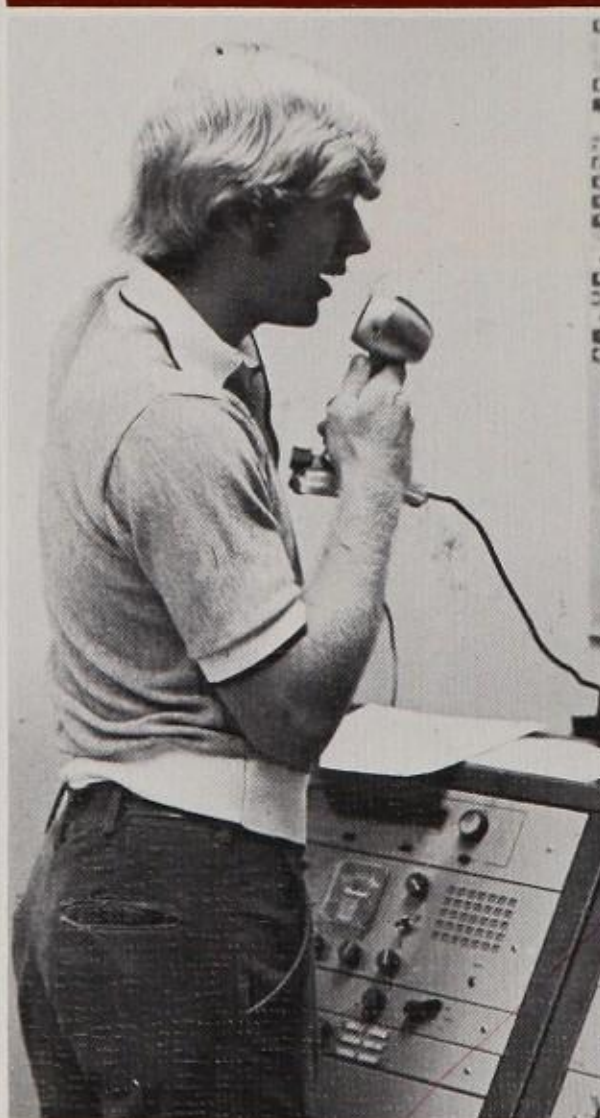


I hope my hickey doesn't show declares Shanna Wiseman

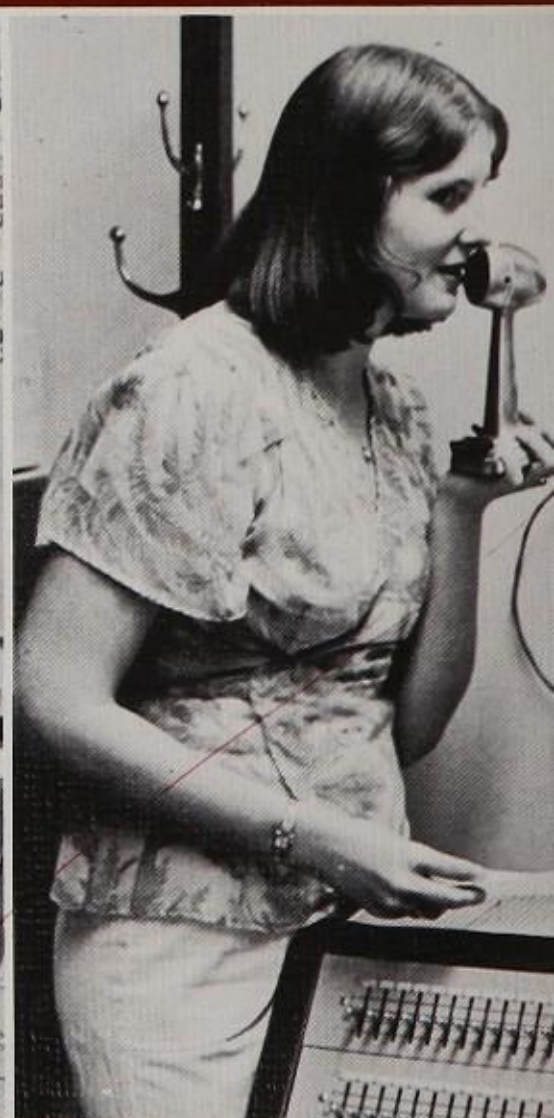


"Oh no, I forgot my bra," admits Nancy Norrik.

"Good morning, this is Wednesday April 30 . . . Would you please stand for the prayer and pledge? . . . Teachers, please pardon this interruption for one announcement . . . Isn't Dennis Germentis a good name for a disc jockey? . . . When did they say senior rings were arriving? When is the French club meeting tonight? . . . Class, get quiet and listen to the announcements . . . And this concludes the morning announcements."



"Mayday, Mayday" pleads Dennis Germentis



Kim Womak announces: "Would the person who is driving the car with the license number XYZ197 please get off of his engine."

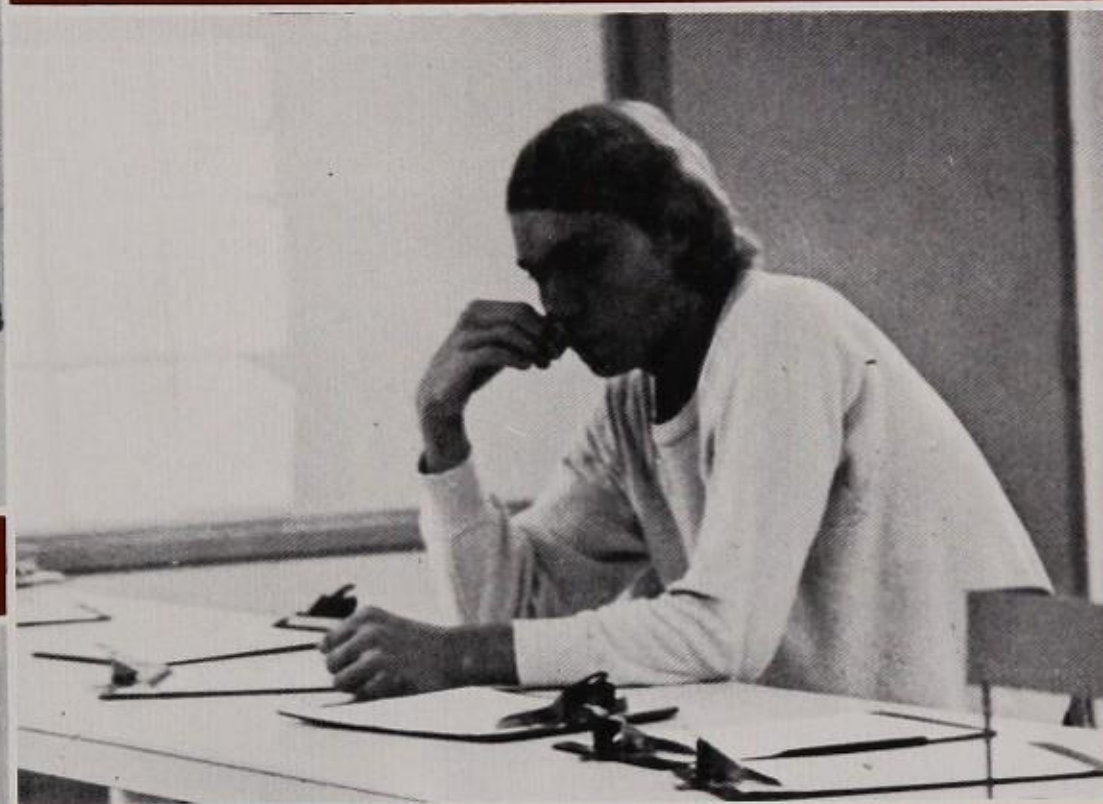
Bureaucracy exists



"Bills, bills, bills," repeats Adele Jiral.



"Pick a card, any card," Ray Winburn proposes.



"Now, how am I going to get my way out of this one," jests John Vest.



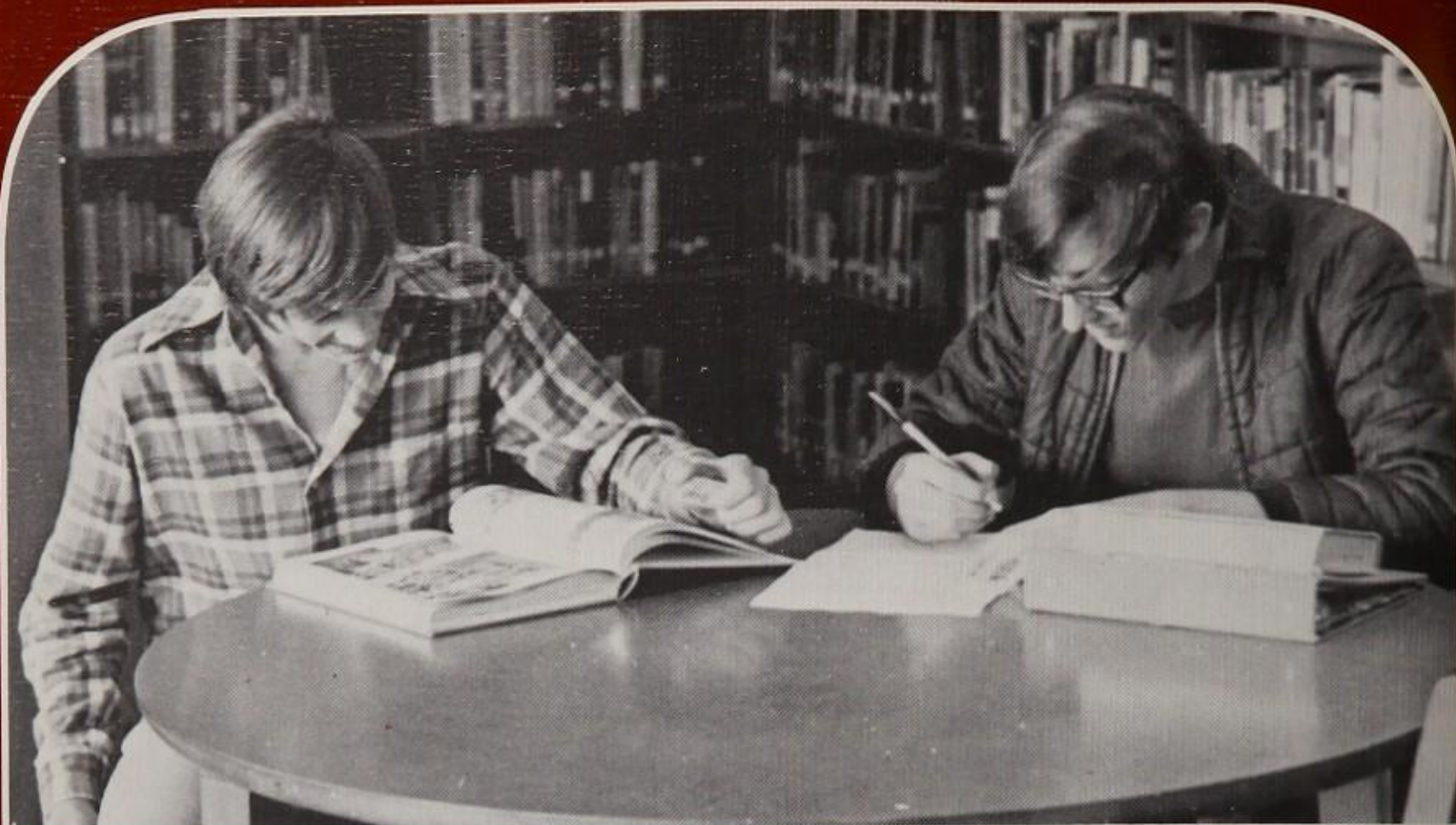
"Gee, this is a big stapler," muses Kathryn Brinson.



"I feel so small behind this big desk," explains Lula Schiller.

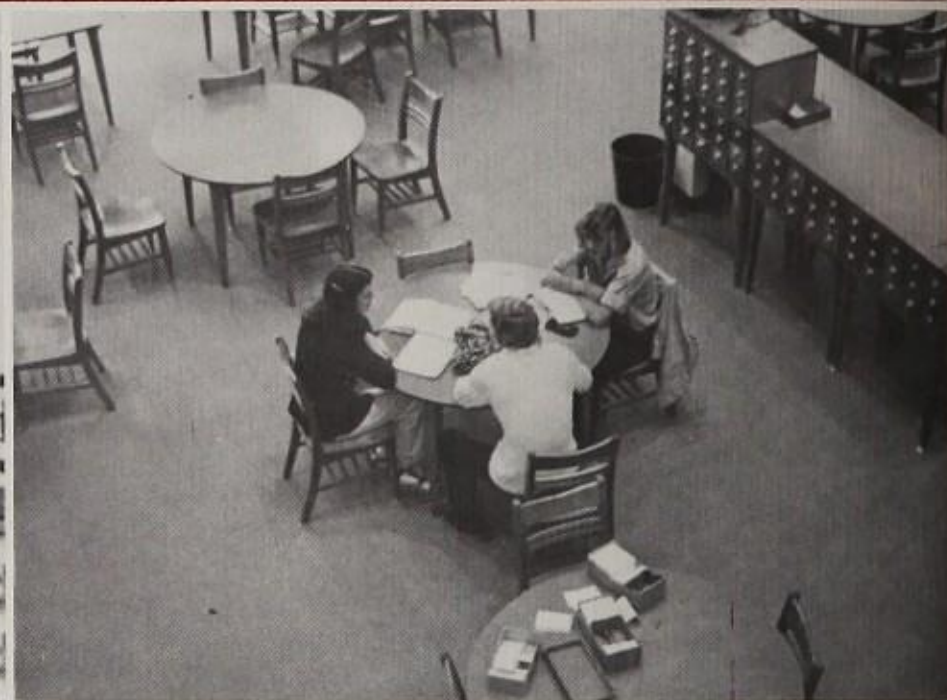
"Do you have a note? . . . I need an early dismissal . . . Is Mr. Winburn in? . . . Do I need to stamp this? . . . My car broke down, does it have to be excused? . . . I overslept again . . . Mrs. Karrer, I need an admit . . . Mr. Dealy wants to see you . . . I need to see Mrs. Jiral . . . I wonder if they will notice this note is forged . . . How do I check out early? . . . This is unexcused until you bring a note . . . You've had a cold for three weeks? . . . You tell your teachers to mark this on your tardy card . . ."

Readers research



Craig Clanton exclaims, "I didn't know there was a centerfold in the World Book Encyclopedia!"

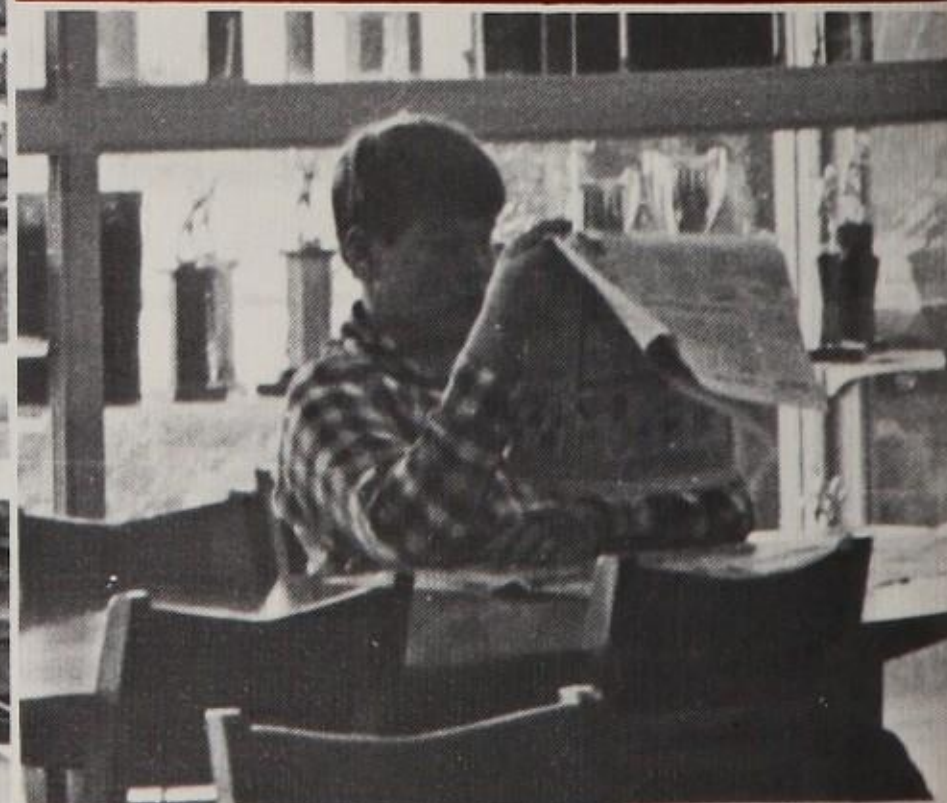
"I want silence in this library . . . If you don't stop talking, I'll send you back to your class . . . Are you sure you have permission to watch T.V.? . . . Mrs. McClymonds, I need a good book to do my critical review on . . . Where's a good thin book to check out for a book report? . . . You need an I.D. to checkout that book."



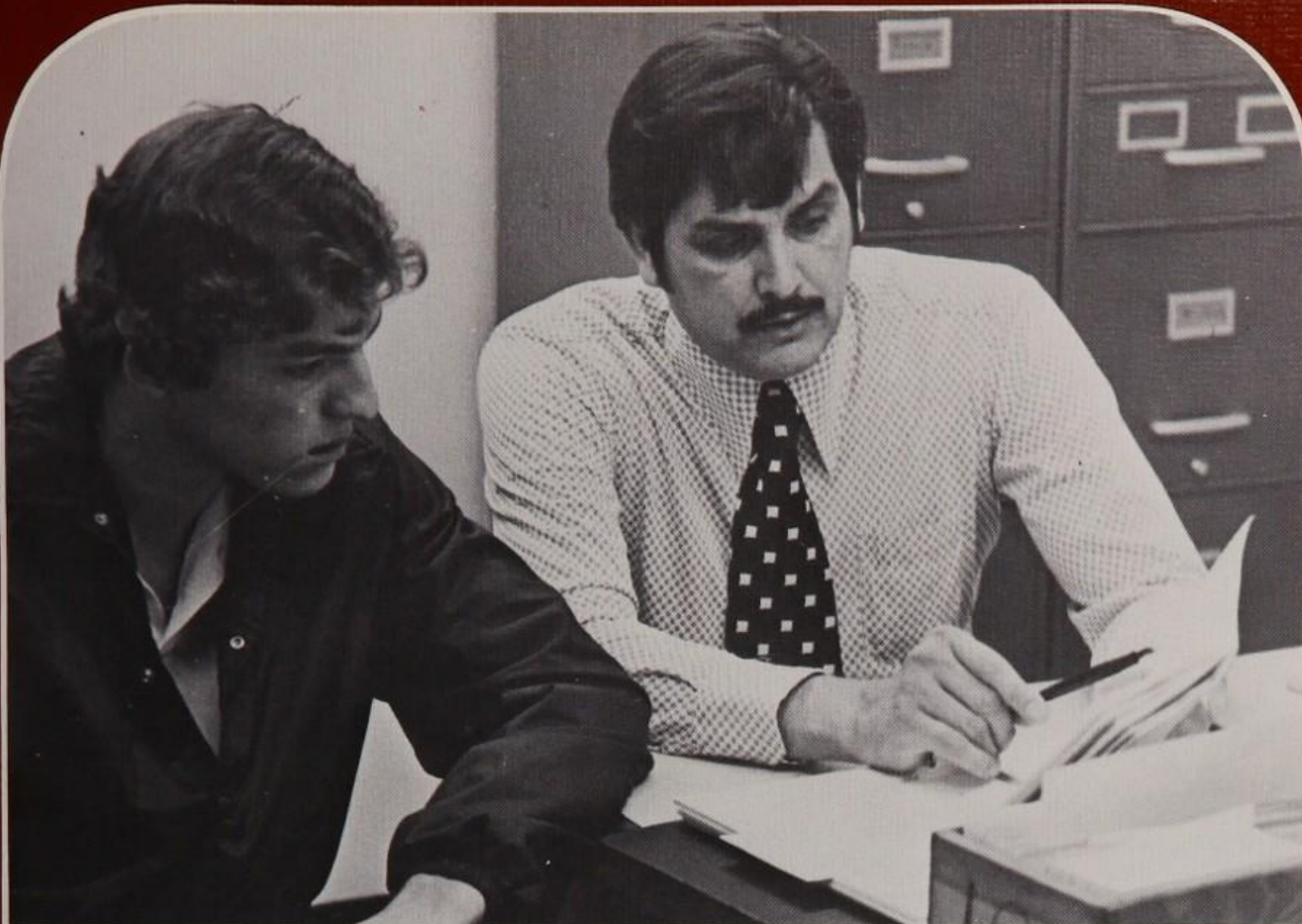
"Waiter, check please," demands Terry Wells and Rick Meckstroth



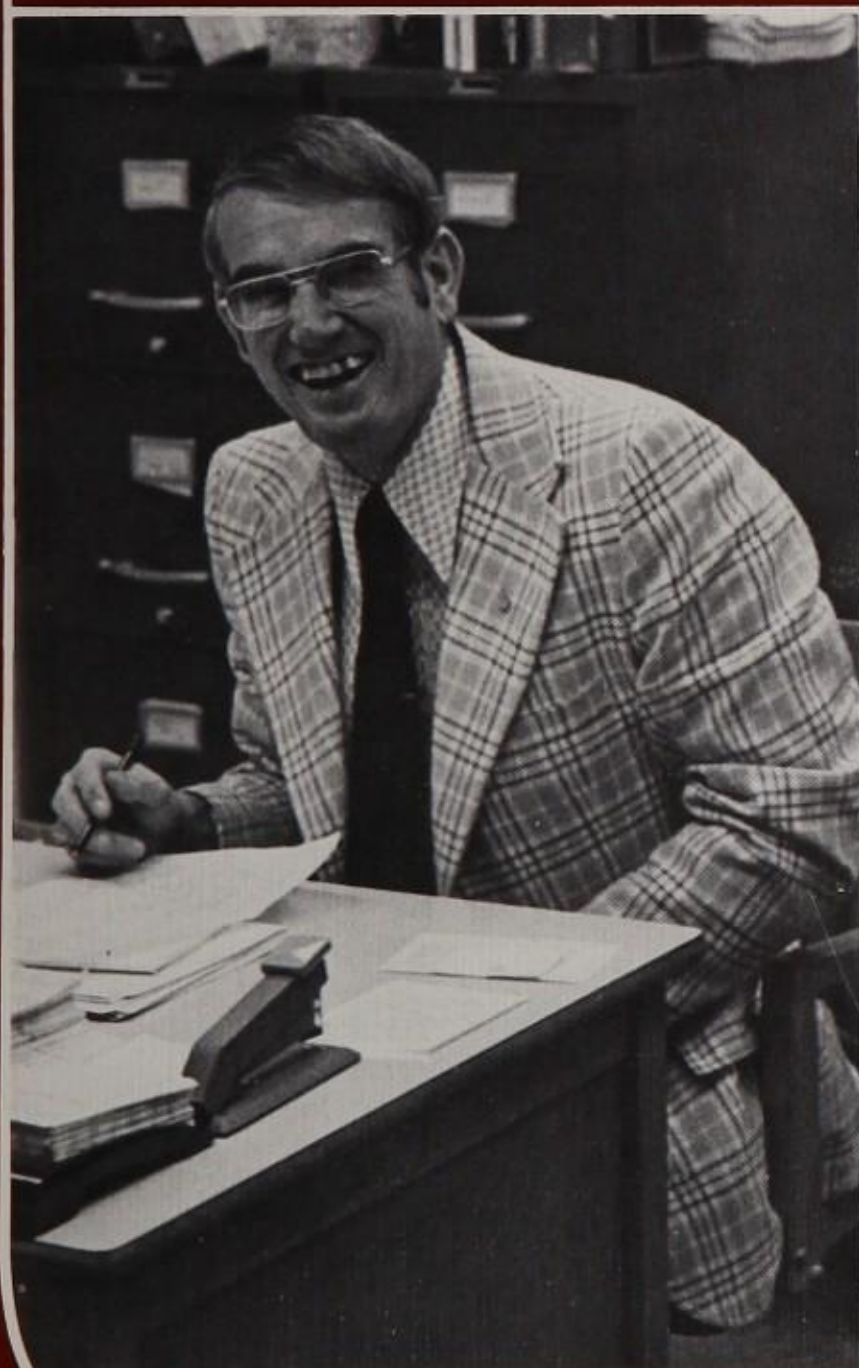
"I have got to stop picking my nose," admits Eric Miller.



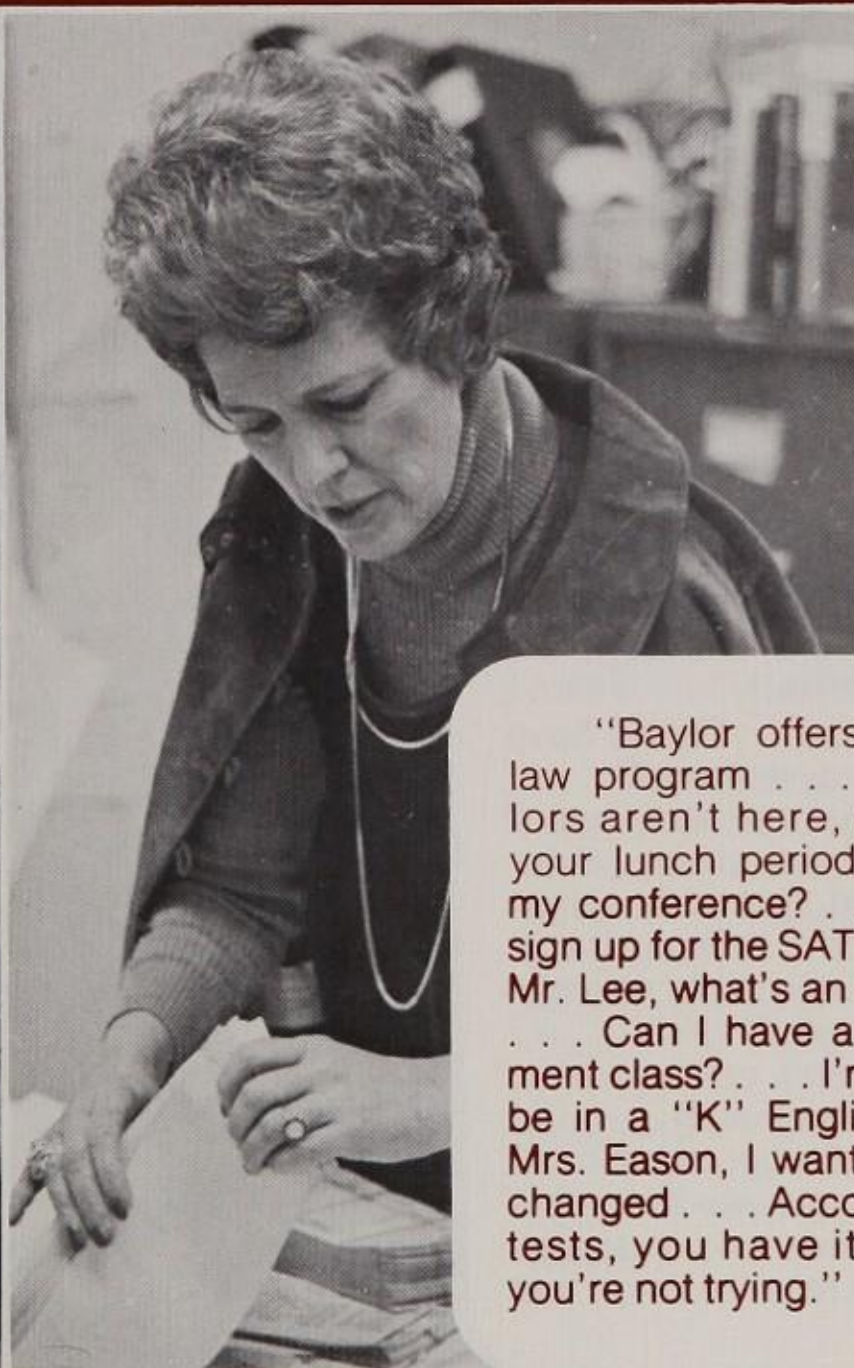
"Consolidated Stock up four points. I'm rich!" cries Bill Thompson.



"Bobby, these tests show that you could become a great beautician," points out James Zamora



"It's hard to smile when you've just put your knee through a drawer," grins Charles Lee.



"Let's see, Red eight on black nine," thinks Margeurite Heatherman.

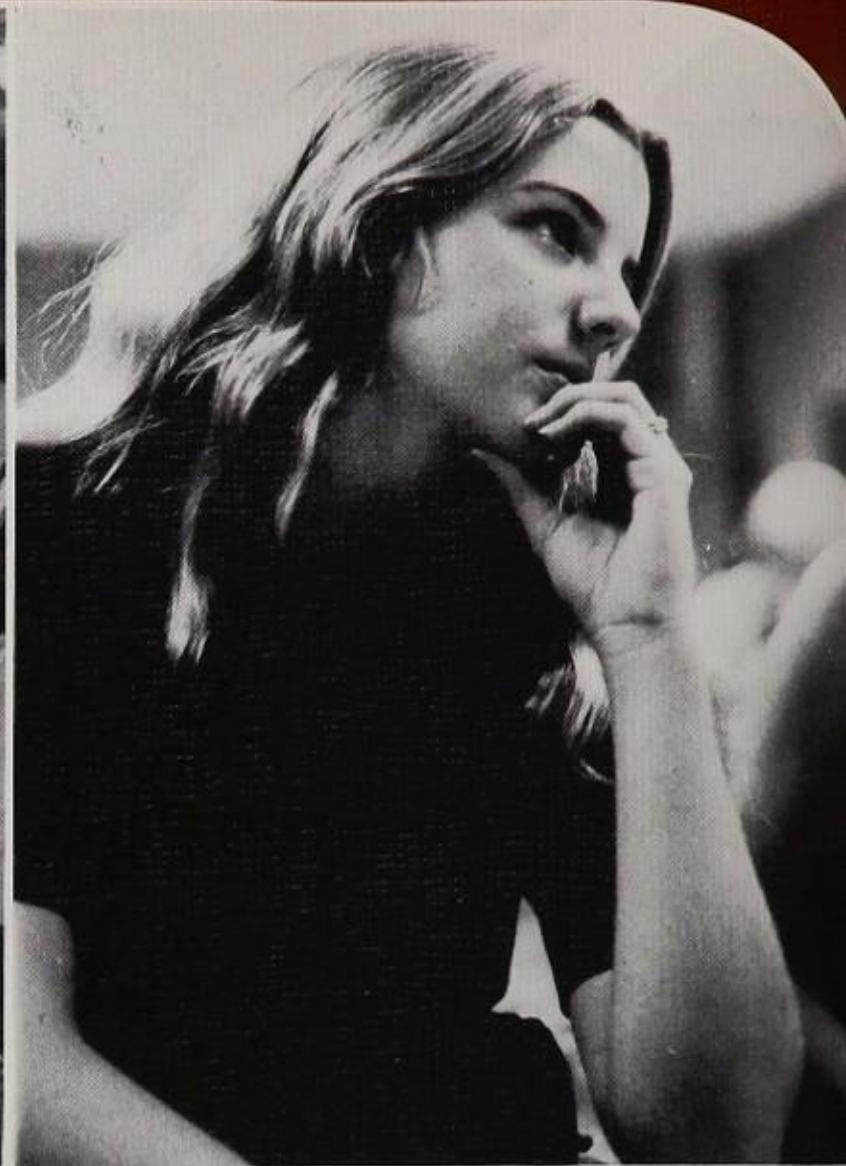
Advisors counsel

"Baylor offers a good pre-law program . . . The counselors aren't here, come during your lunch period . . . When's my conference? . . . Be sure to sign up for the SAT and ACT . . . Mr. Lee, what's an easy elective? . . . Can I have a 7:00 government class? . . . I'm supposed to be in a "K" English class . . . Mrs. Eason, I want my schedule changed . . . According to these tests, you have it upstairs but you're not trying."

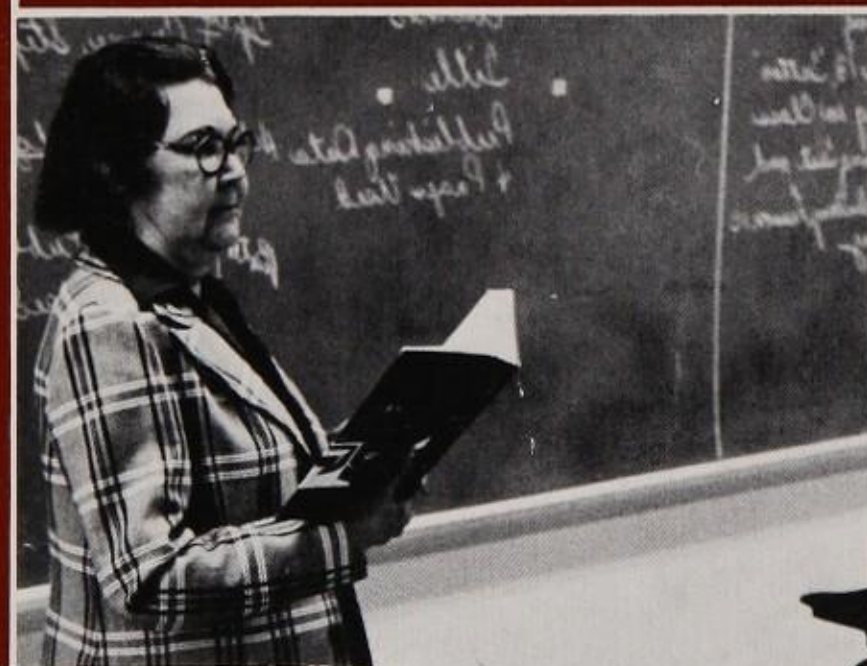
Pupils ponder



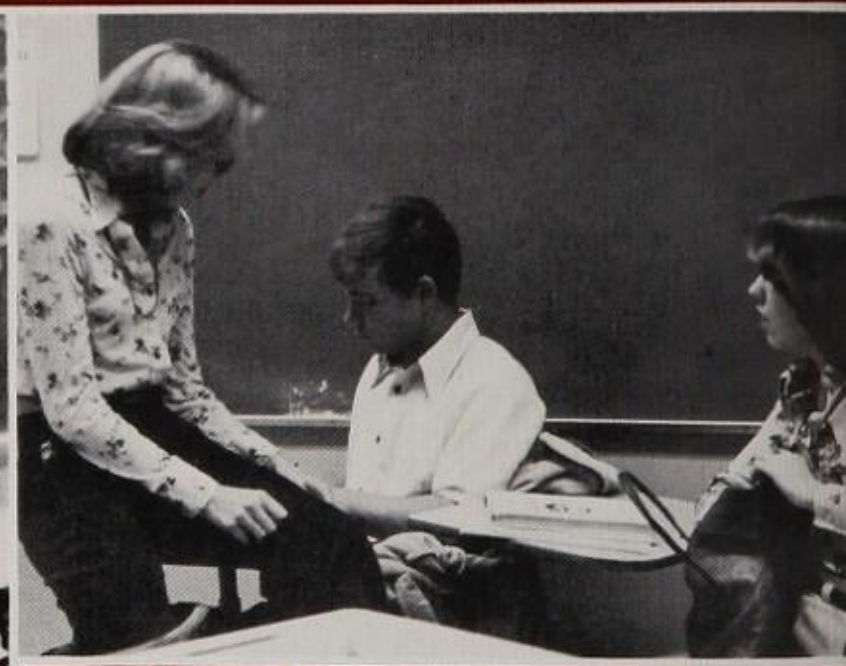
"Mr. Wren! I just caught my finger in this valve," cries Mark Dobbs.



"Wow, first teacher I ever saw that looks like Omar Shariff," exclaims JayJay Peebles.

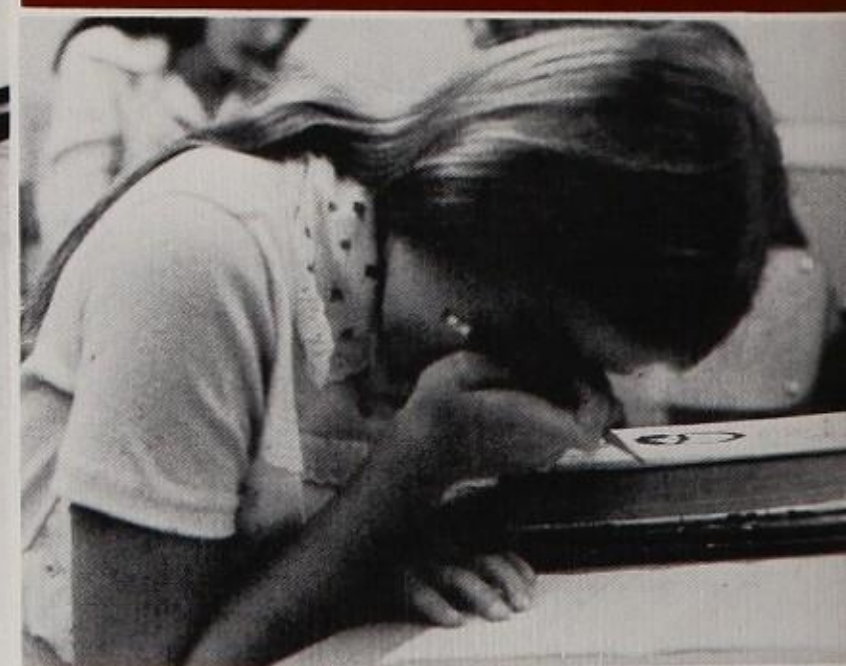


"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here recites Helen Gagnon.



"Mrs. Johnson, Becky is copying my paper," said John Uhlmann.

"Let's have a free day . . . Can we get out early? . . . Can I take the folder? . . . Do we have to write the questions? . . . When do we get our tests back? . . . Why did you count off for this? . . . What time is this class over? . . . I don't understand any of this . . . I'll do my chemistry homework in English . . . I hope she doesn't call on me. I didn't do my homework . . . Did you hear about your substitute? . . . Why are we studying this when we'll never use it again? . . . But I have three tests on that day."



"Great, my English final and I lose my contact," whimpers Theresa Shimerka.



"That cell reminds me of a date I once had," admits Ron Cole.



"A little more gin and presto," grinned Dan Franklin.



"I didn't know paramacia could tap dance," exposes Steve Moore.



"I think my olive just moved," cries Diane Hoy.



Experiments prevail

"Does the Spanish Club meet at four o'clock today? . . . I burned my cake again! . . . Can these chemicals hurt you? . . . What's H_2O ? . . . If I can't sew a button on, I sure can't make a dress . . . I never can remember all these formulas . . . These headphones give me a headache . . . I wonder if I could make a bomb to blow up my Chemistry teacher . . ."



"Oh no, I just sewed this to my dress," protests Pat Wellhausen.

"Hey, This isn't K101," observes Sherry Stewart.

Guests inform

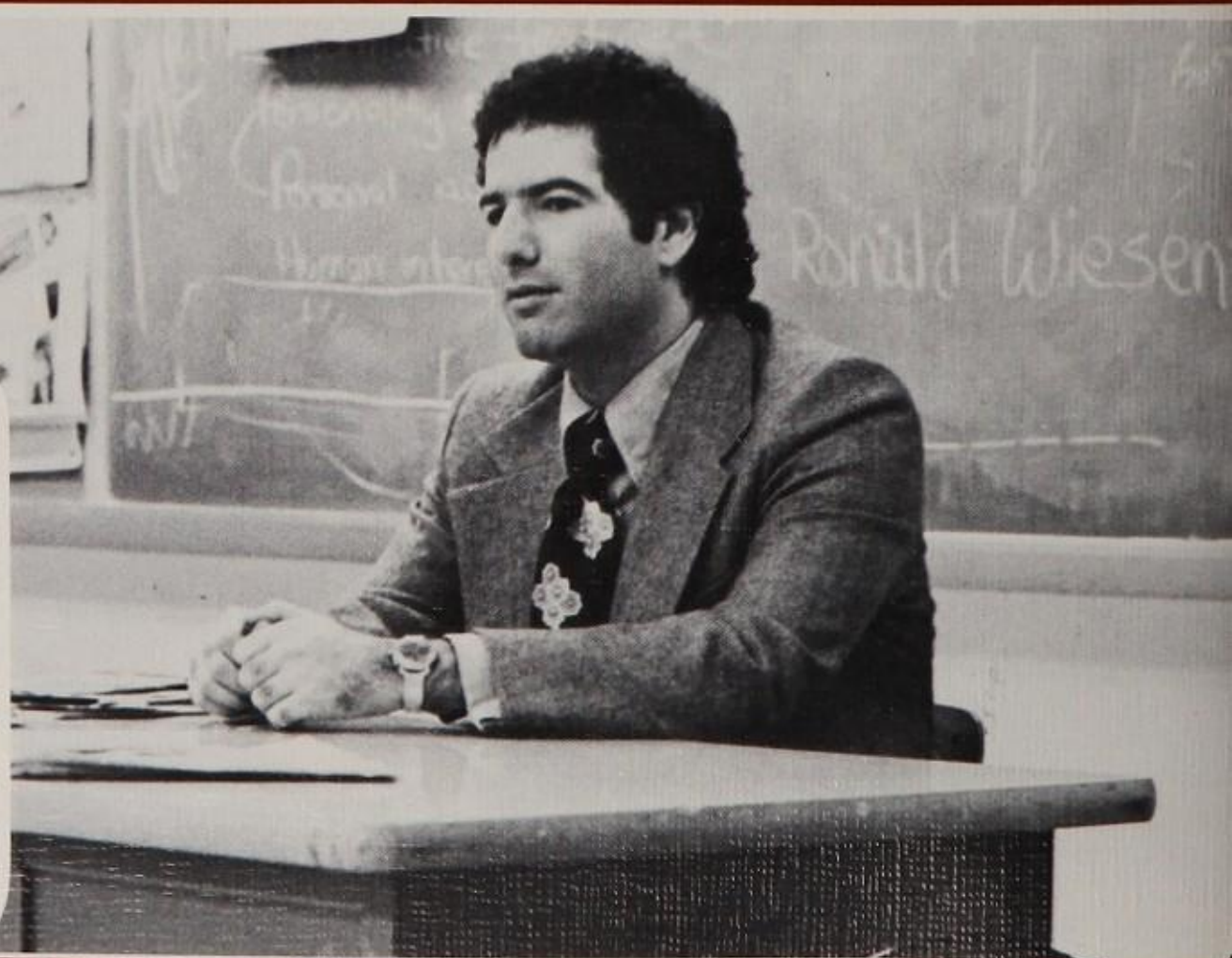


"Does this flower squirt water," asks Mary Miller.



"Did you hear about the traveling salesman," inquires Clyde Iglinsky.

"I am here to talk about . . . I am really glad you invited me to your school . . . Do we have to take notes? . . . Is this relevant? This speaker is much cuter than the last one we had . . . I will be glad to answer all your questions at the end of my discussion . . . Can we have speakers more often? . . . Your lecture was excellent . . . And here is our distinguished guest . . ."



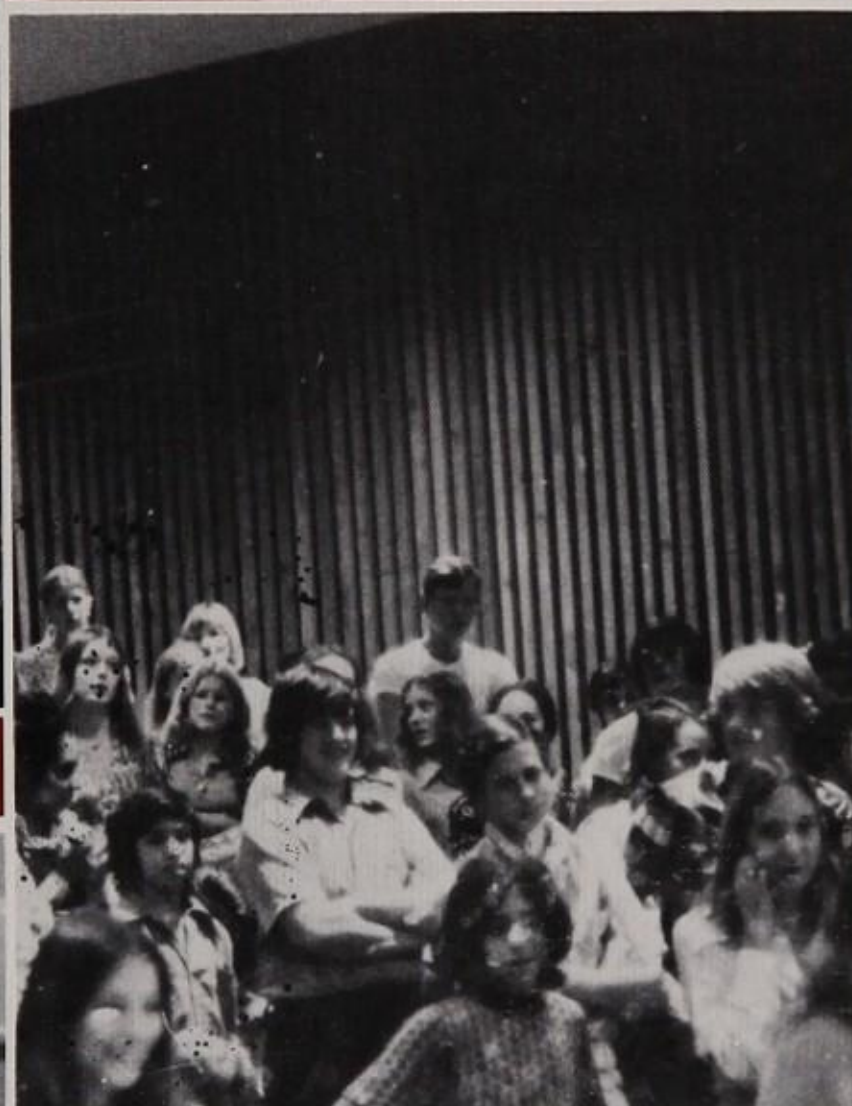
"Waiter, I ordered a table for twelve," protests Ronald Weisenthal.



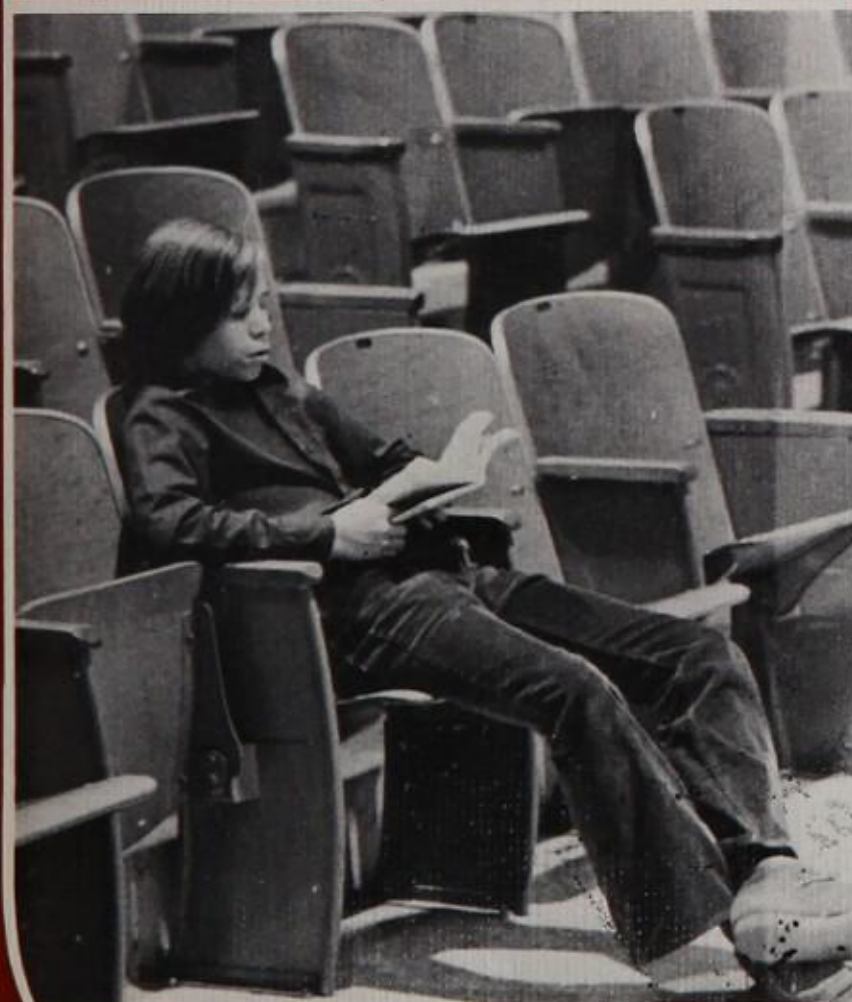
"And now my Kate Smith impression," points out a member of the Howard Paine Choir.



"Everybody stop! I lost my contact," screams Steve Nini.



Caucus converges



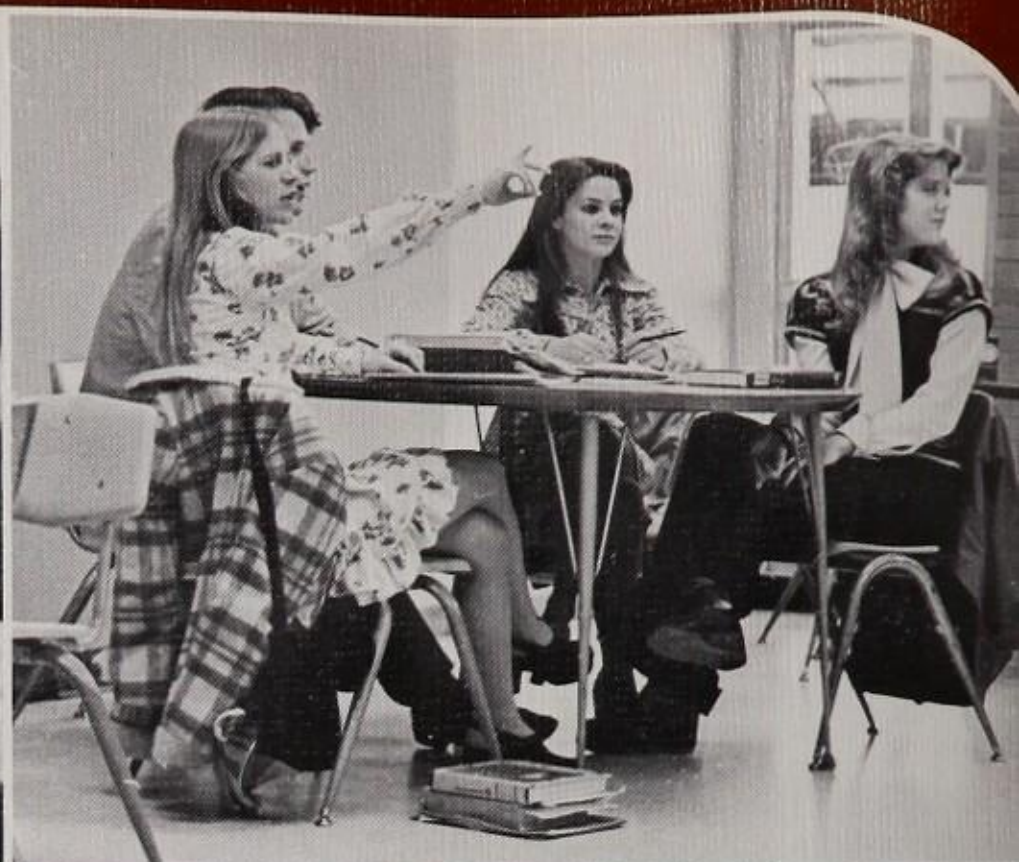
"Where did everyone go?"

"These wooden chairs are killing my back . . . I can't find my homeroom section . . . Hey, John, quit heckling the speaker . . . May I have your attention please? . . . I wish they would hurry up so I can go eat lunch . . . Maybe they will let us out early . . . I wish they would stop force feeding us culture . . . The bell should have rung by now . . . Why do I always get a squeaky chair? . . . Can everyone hear me? . . . Should we go straight to the auditorium? . . ."

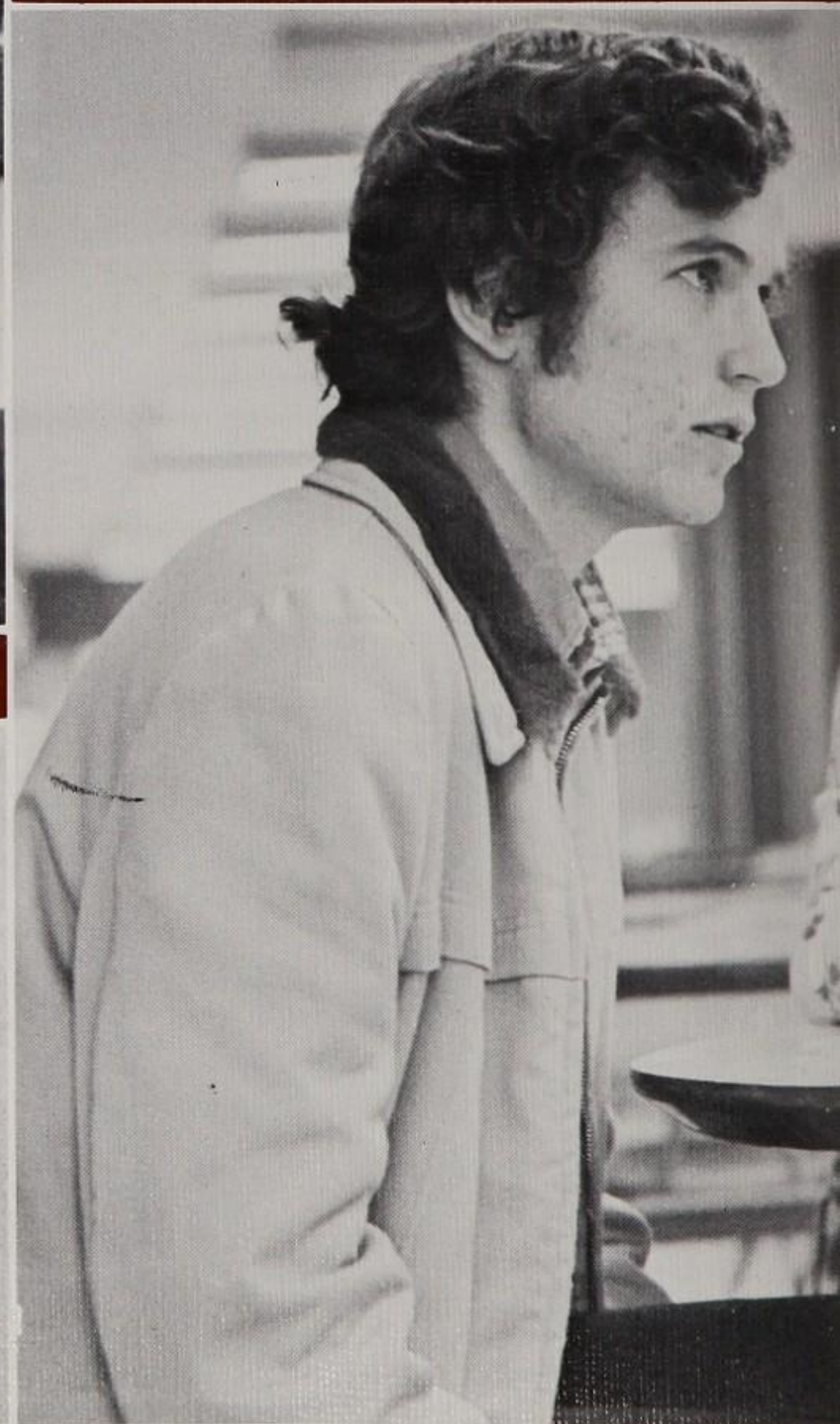
"For this we get to miss homeroom?"



"He really should keep his clothes on," snickers Laurie Bowden.



"Please don't dance on the table Mr. Atsinger," commands Mar Alice Mannix.

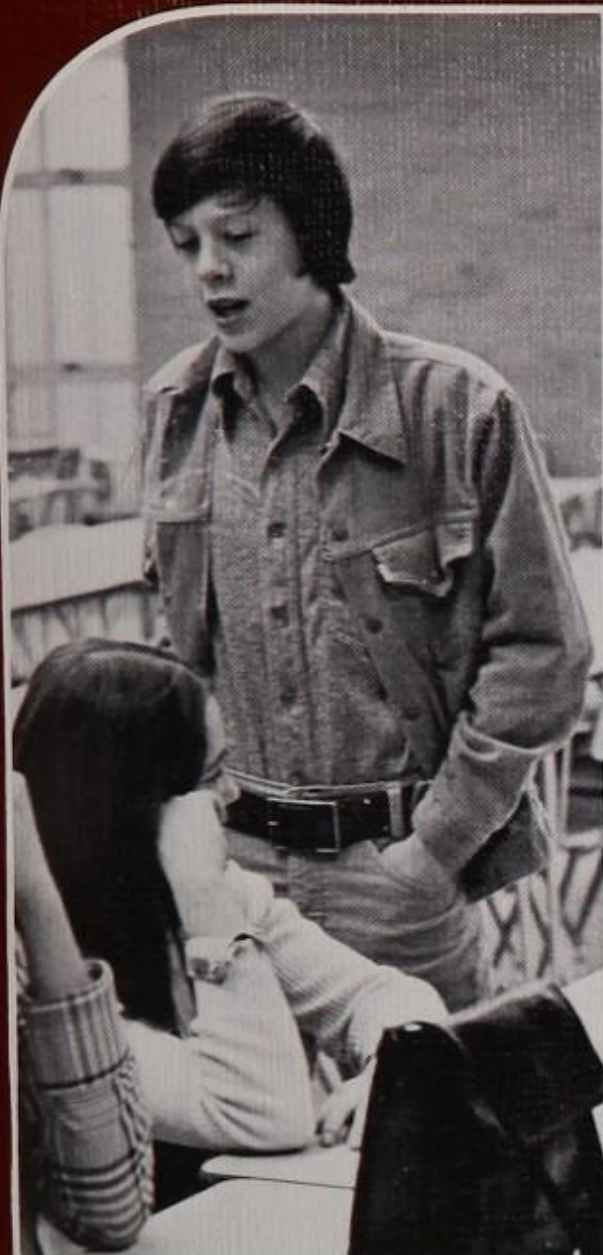


"I'm sitting in what," exclaims Richard Nivens

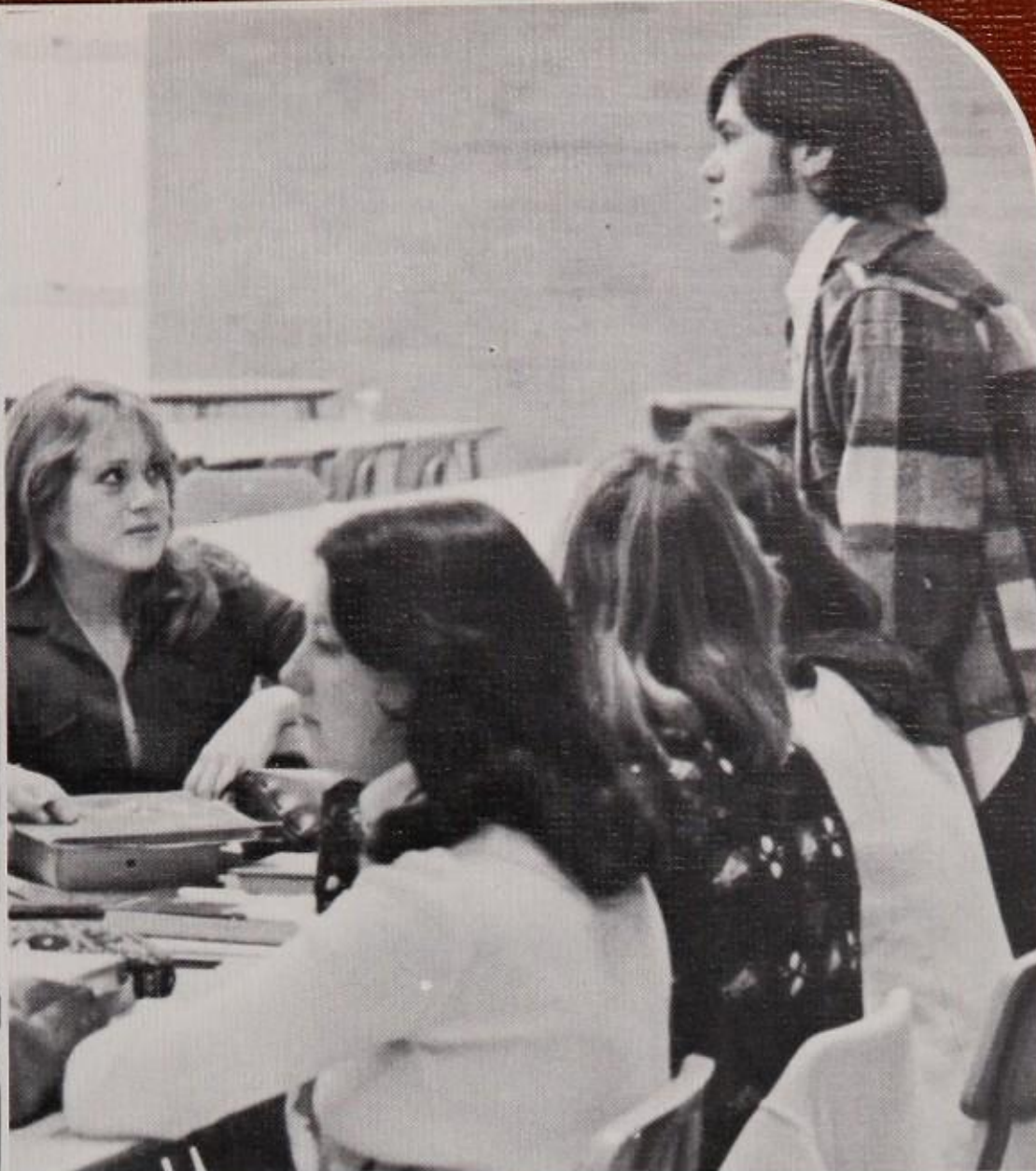
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Shary Myers elevates the student body

Council resolves



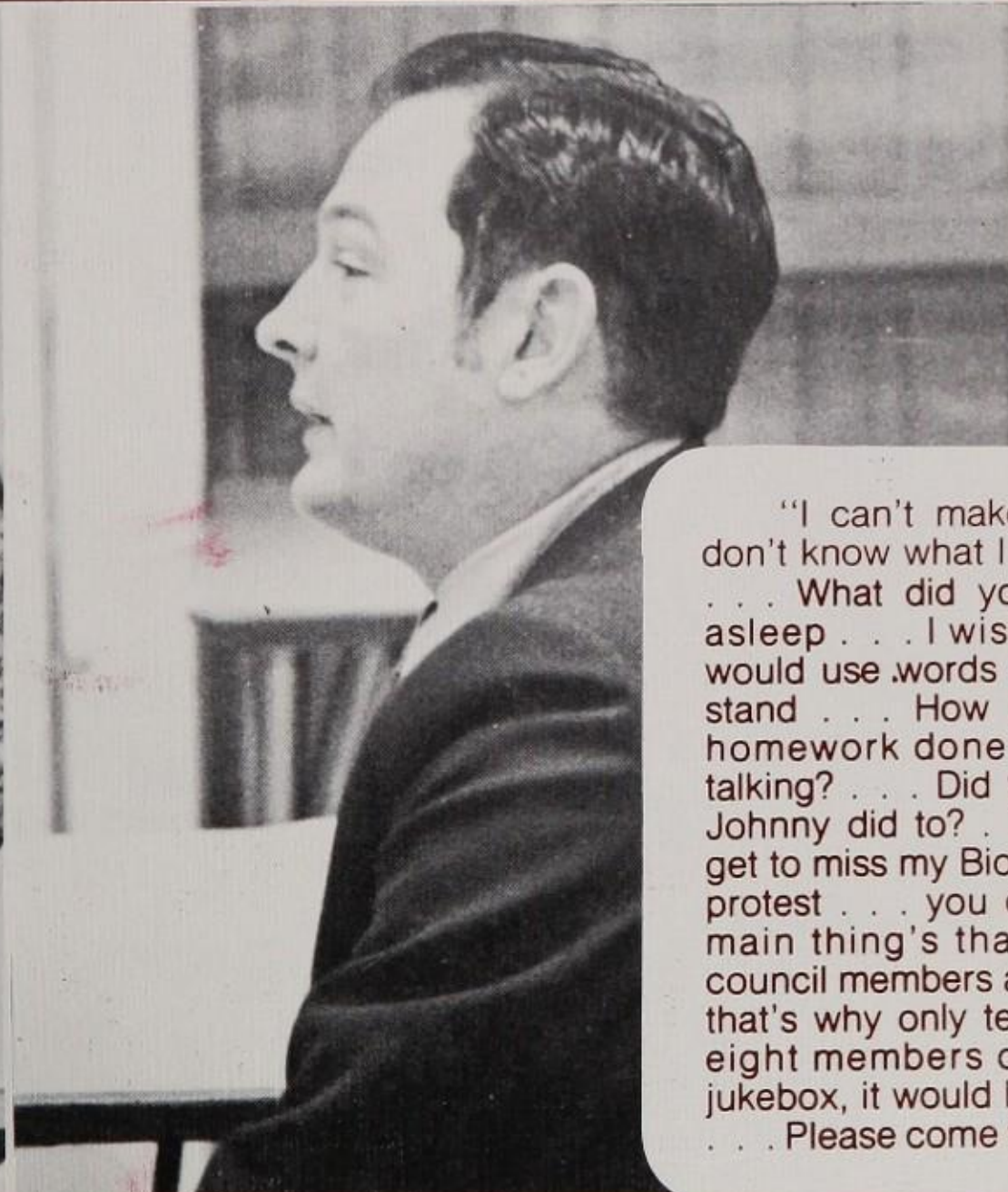
"How about you and I doing a little debating honey," mumsers Ernie Leyendecker.



"Alright, who put the thumb tack in my chair," cries Randy Cooper.

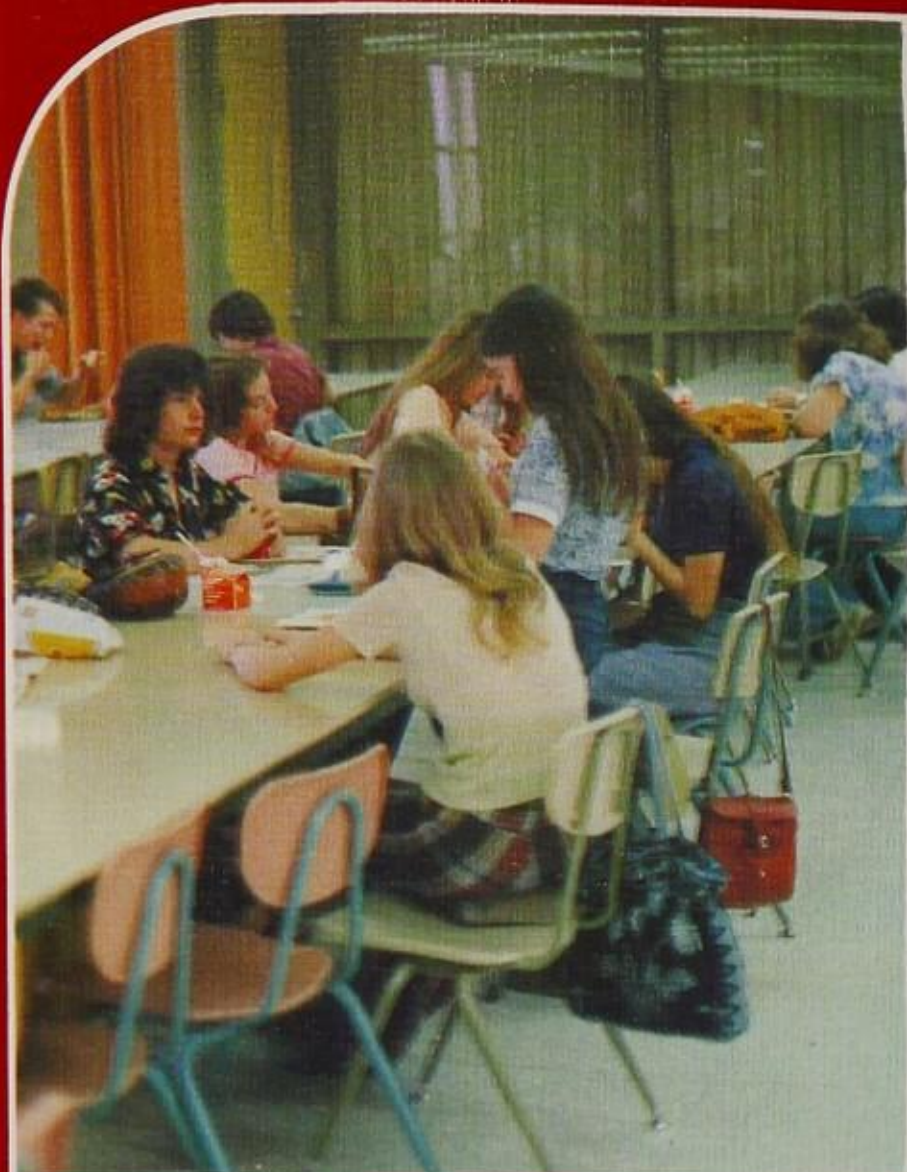


"What do you mean you want to impeach me," demands Karen Walters.

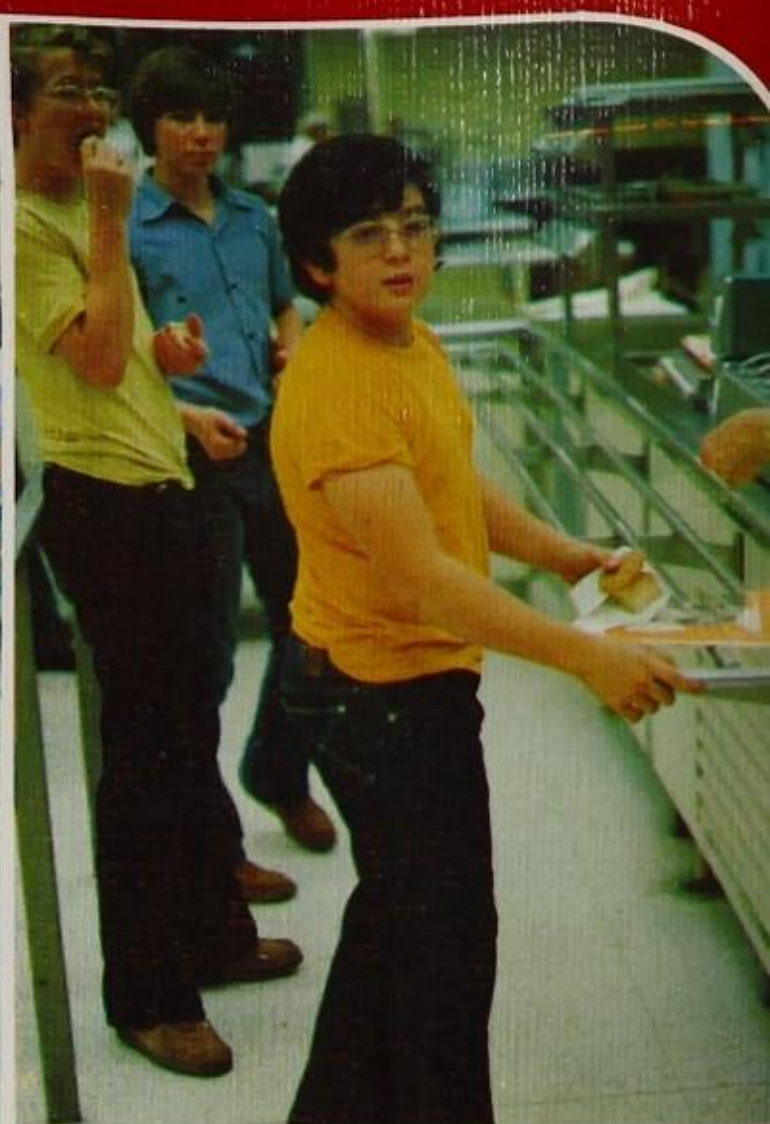


"Richard, you cannot put cokes in the water fountains!" urges Ernest Atsinger.

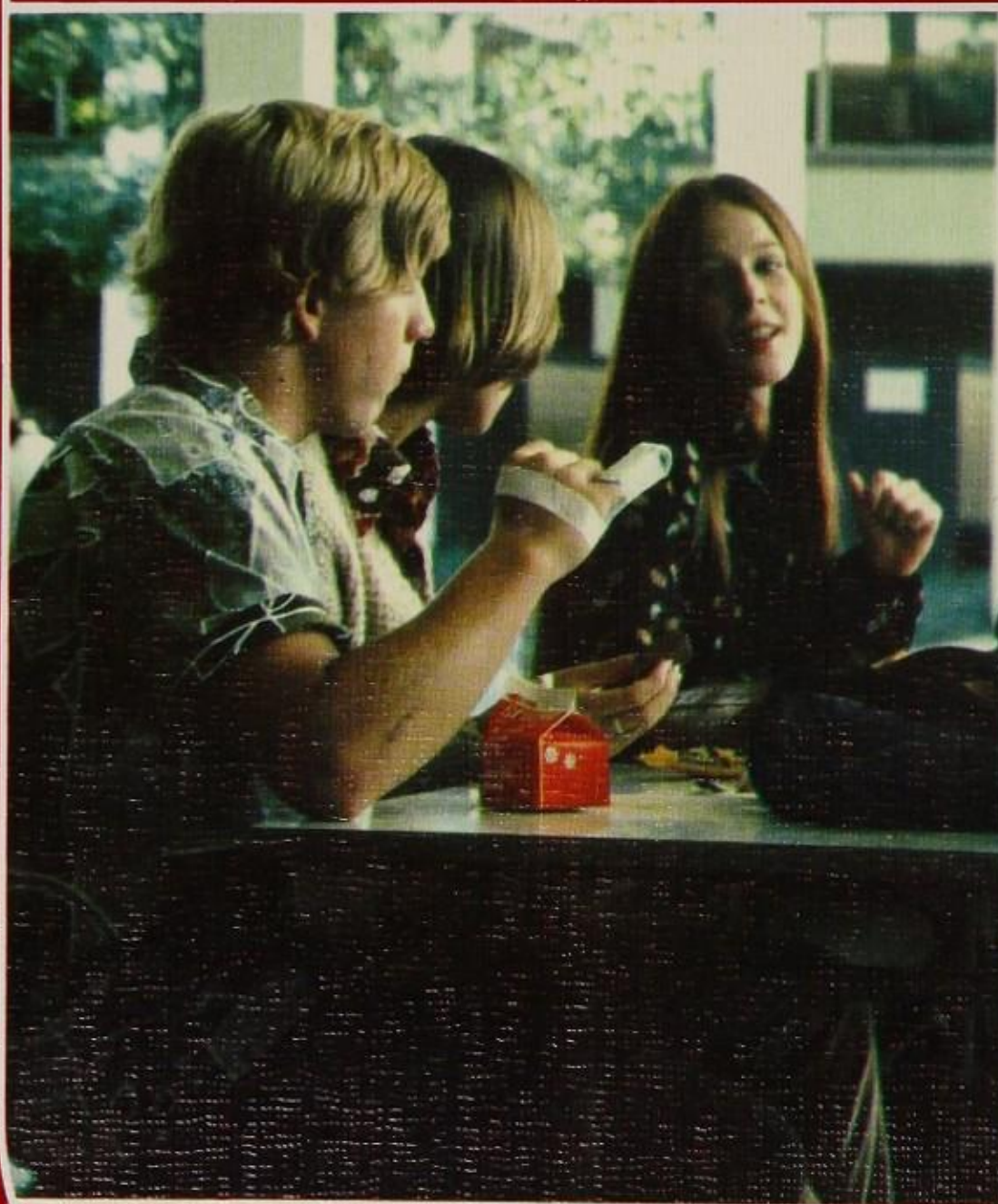
"I can't make a speech, I don't know what I got elected to . . . What did you say? I was asleep . . . I wish the seniors would use words I could understand . . . How can I get my homework done with Richard talking? . . . Did you hear what Johnny did to? . . . Oh good, I get to miss my Biology test . . . I protest . . . you can't . . . The main thing's that the student council members are very active, that's why only ten out of forty-eight members come . . . No jukebox, it would be unprofitable . . . Please come to order."



"Doesn't she know she can sit down to eat?" Scott Leonard wonders about Mary Phillips.



"I've won a year's supply of cafeteria lunches," groans Joe Provenzano as friends Jimmy Aires and Ken Porter look on.



"I'll have you know that this finger was smashed by a snack bar window," Don Tremble informs Jenny Craner and Laurie Pipkin.

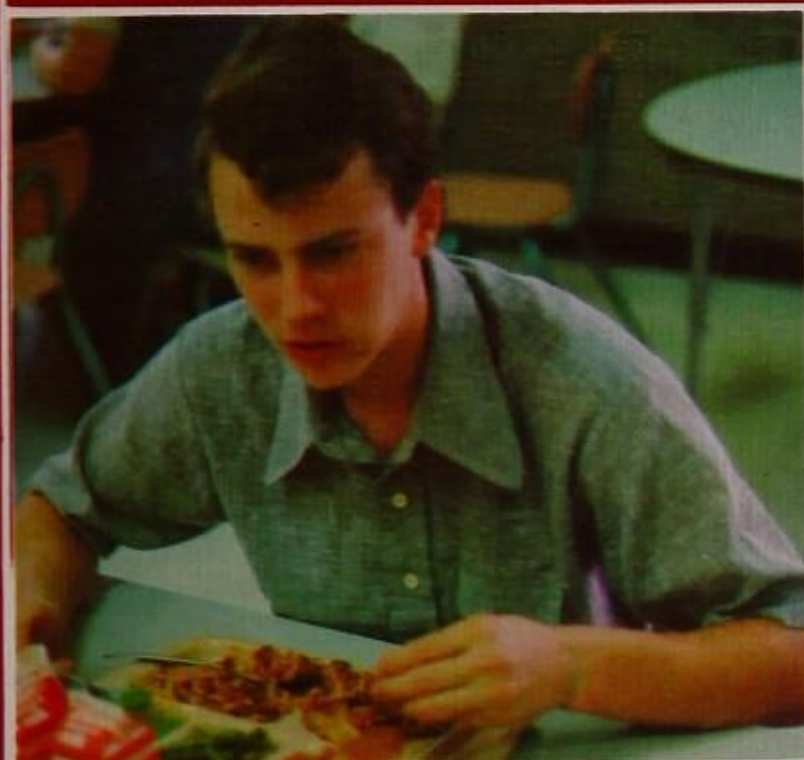


"Skillet dinner, tea, or me?" queries Emily Kana.

Epicureans feast



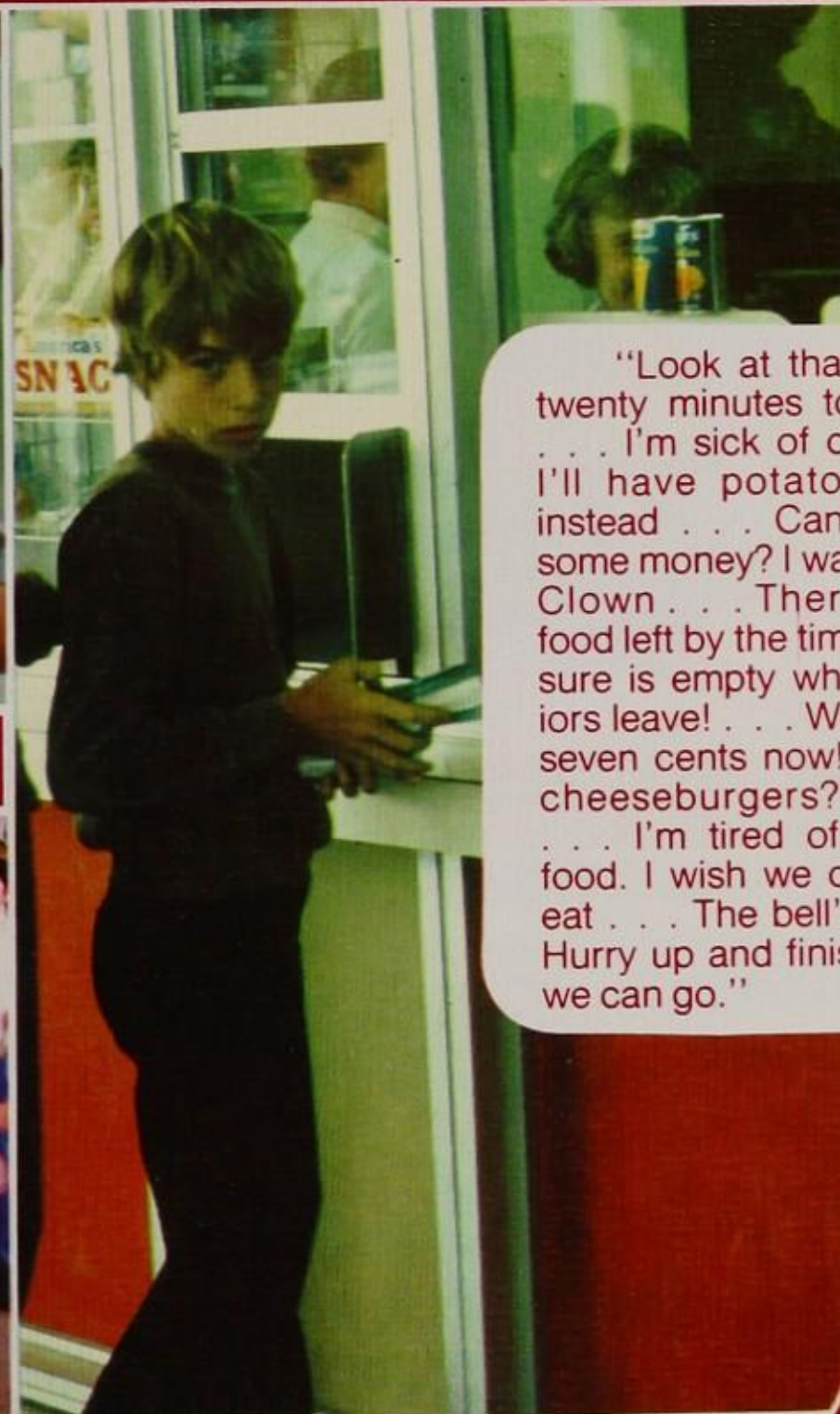
"I can stop any time I want to!" announces Glynn Brown to Billy Jester.



"You saw a *what* in my last bite!" demands Robert Malloy.



"One small potato chip for mankind"
says Lane Thibodeaux.

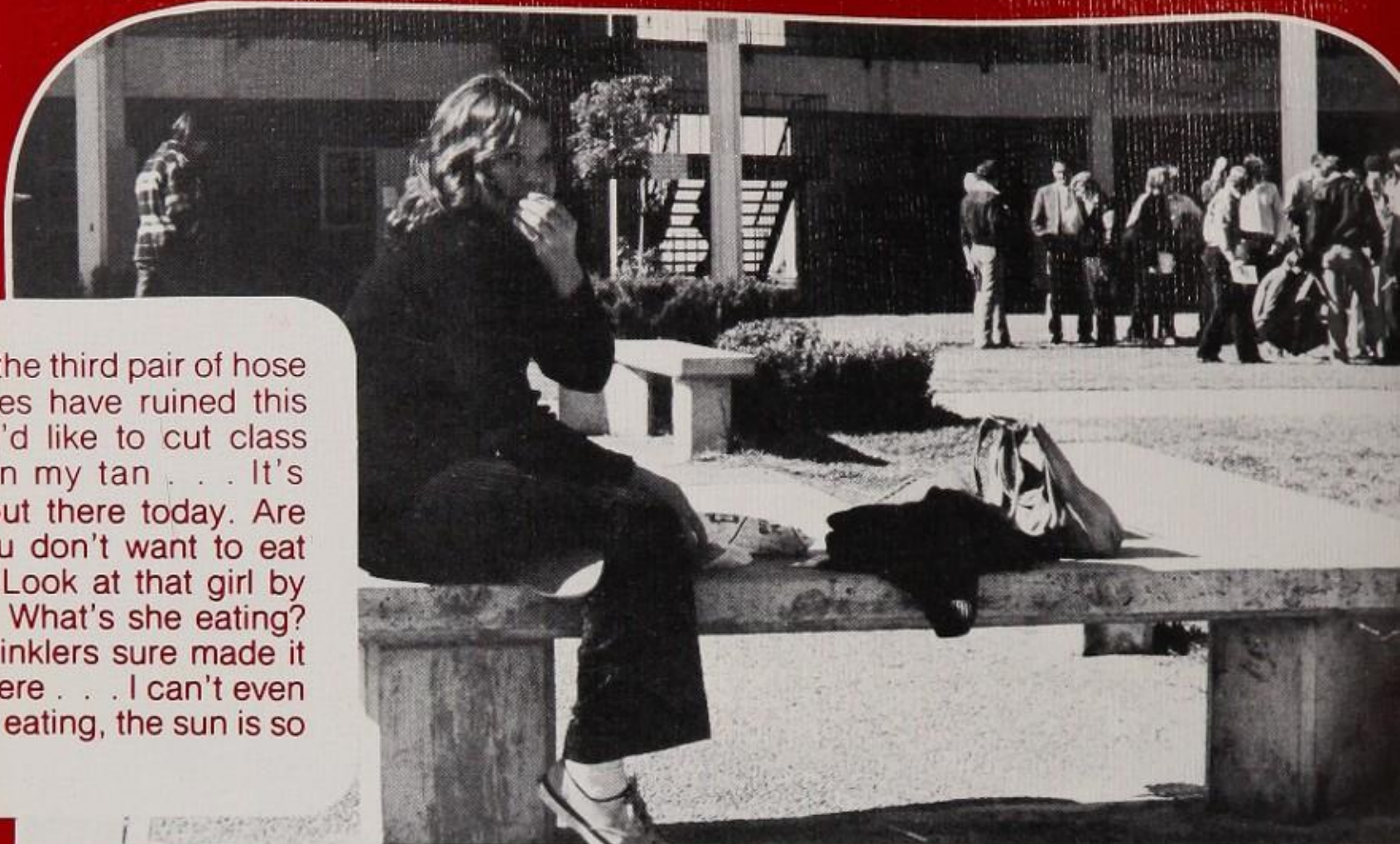


"I am so in high school!" defends Bruce Harris.

"Look at that line! It'll take twenty minutes to get my food . . . I'm sick of cheetos. I think I'll have potato chips today instead . . . Can you lend me some money? I want a Big Brown Clown . . . There's never any food left by the time we eat . . . It sure is empty when all the seniors leave! . . . Wow, milk is only seven cents now! . . . No more cheeseburgers?! That's a gyp! . . . I'm tired of eating school food. I wish we could go out to eat . . . The bell's fixing to ring. Hurry up and finish your jello so we can go."

Lunchers lounge

"That's the third pair of hose these benches have ruined this week! . . . I'd like to cut class and work on my tan . . . It's really cold out there today. Are you sure you don't want to eat inside? . . . Look at that girl by the flagpole. What's she eating? . . . The sprinklers sure made it muddy out here . . . I can't even see what I'm eating, the sun is so bright."



"Boy, these onions must really be strong!" says Judy Mitchell.

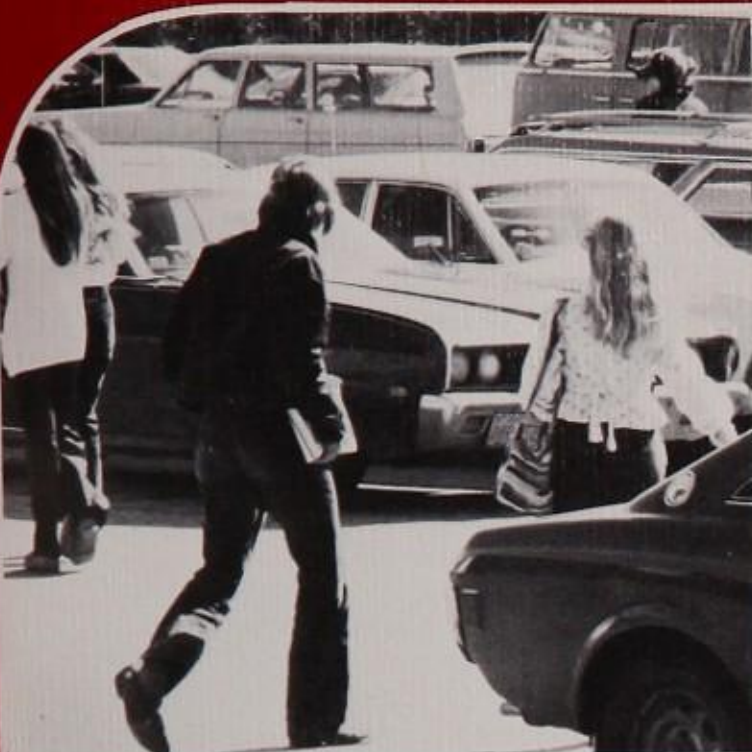


"That's funny! I could have sworn there was a bench there," cries Gindy Hansen to Terry Cincotta and Karen Wickline.

Food always tastes better outdoors," say Dave Bufano and Robert Mancuso.



"Who wants food when we've got each other?"

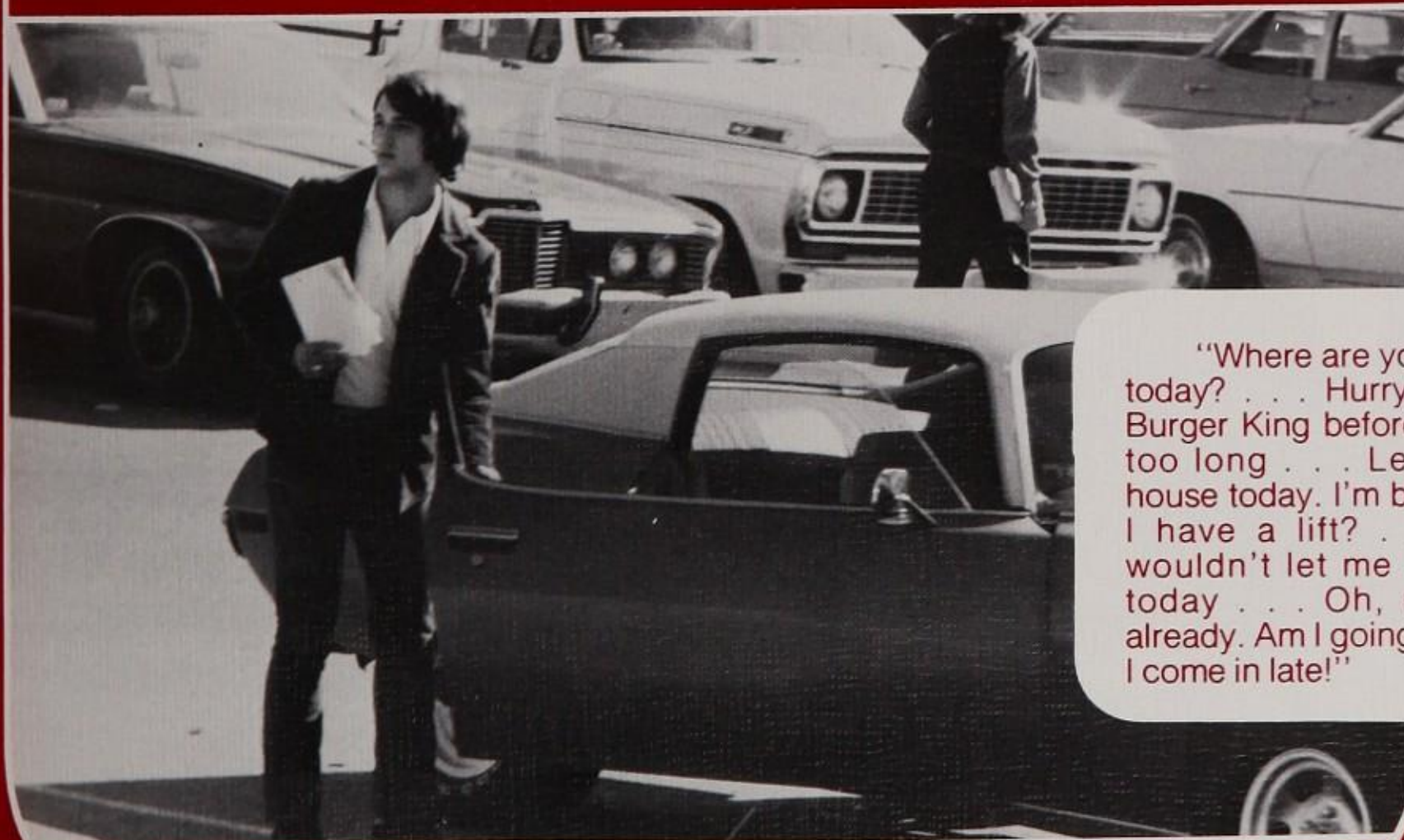


"What did my car look like again?" wonders Sandy Spindle and Mark Piwet.

"Now where did you say I parked the car?" asks Gerard Jennings.



"Hurry up, people! I've got to get to work!"



"Where are you going to eat today? . . . Hurry! Let's get to Burger King before the line gets too long . . . Let's go to my house today. I'm broke . . . Can I have a lift? . . . My mom wouldn't let me have the car today . . . Oh, no! It's 1:30 already. Am I going to get it when I come in late!"

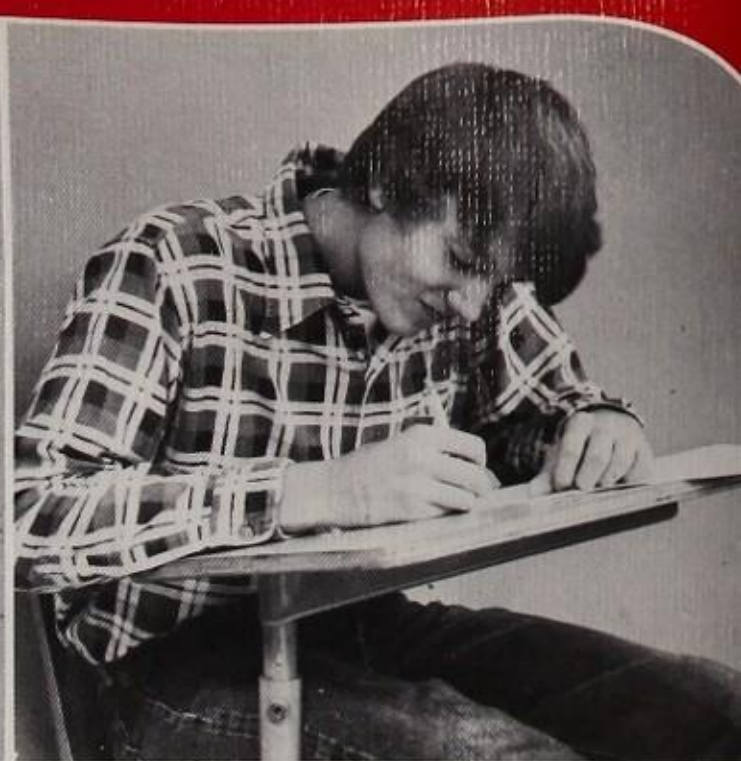
"These foreign cars always seem backwards to me," said Duane Mazoch.

Seniors sally

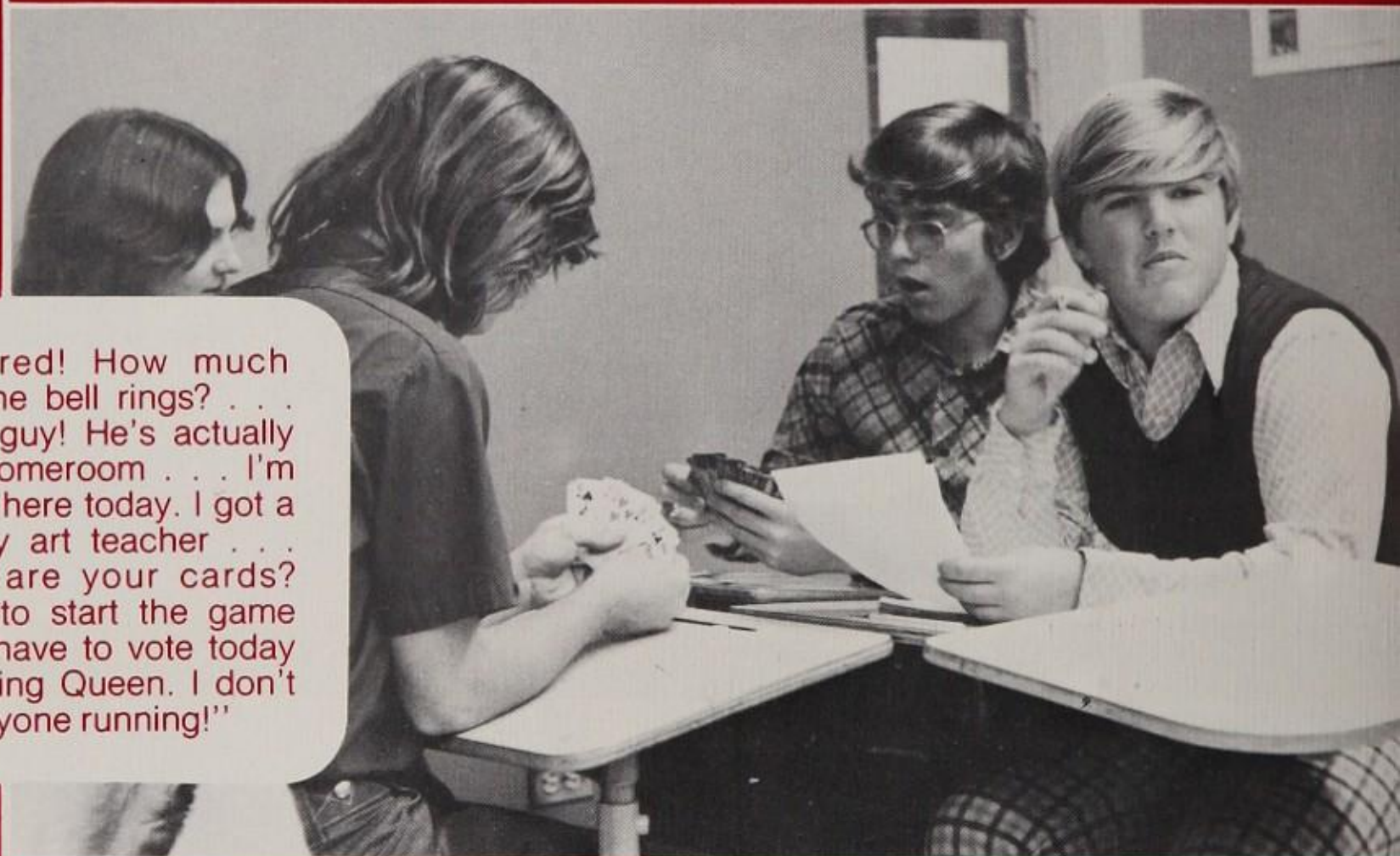
Scholars unwind



"Not again!? Who did you get to write it this time?" Nathan Crowder asks Terri Vestal.



"This will make everybody think I'm really working," thinks George Waldren.



"I'm bored! How much longer until the bell rings? . . . Look at that guy! He's actually studying in homeroom . . . I'm getting out of here today. I got a pass from my art teacher . . . Hey, where are your cards? We're ready to start the game . . . Oh, we have to vote today on Homecoming Queen. I don't even know anyone running!"

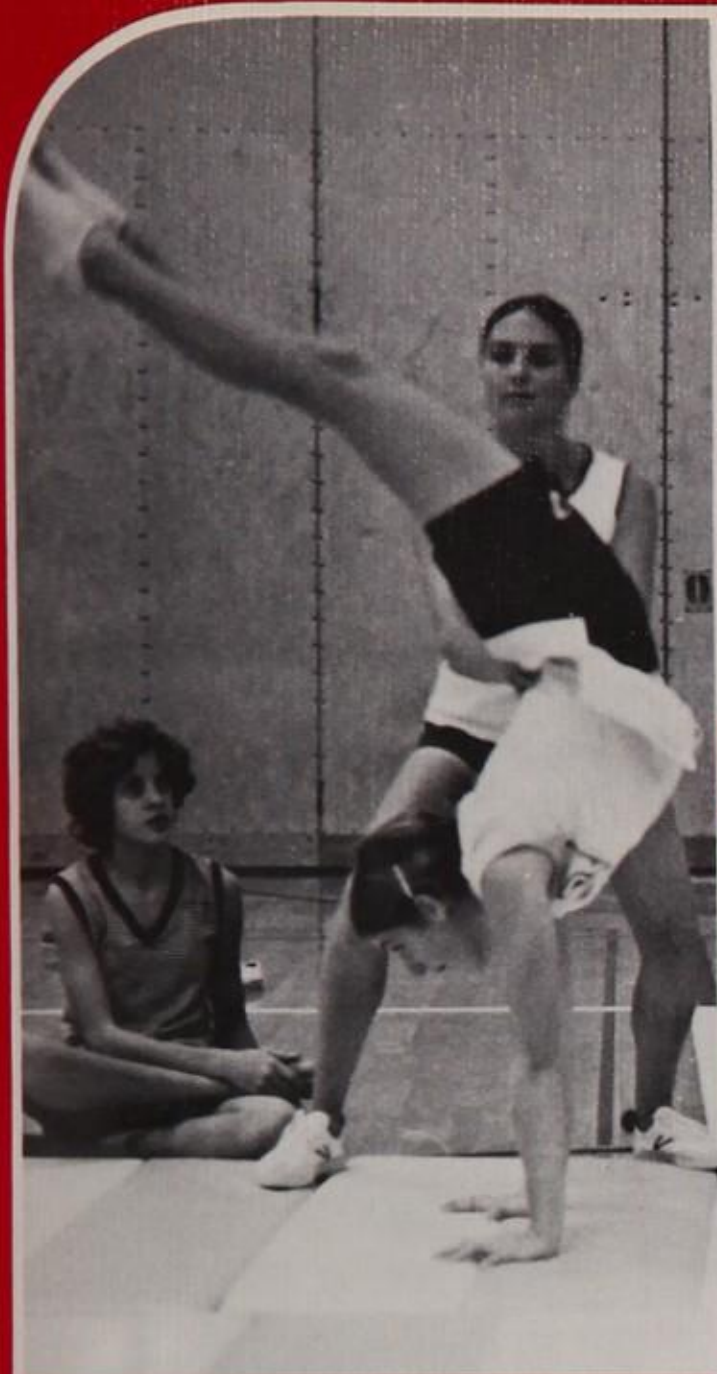
"FIVE aces!?" exclaims Hunt Waddell to friends Vikki Vest, Craig Voda, Tom Walters.



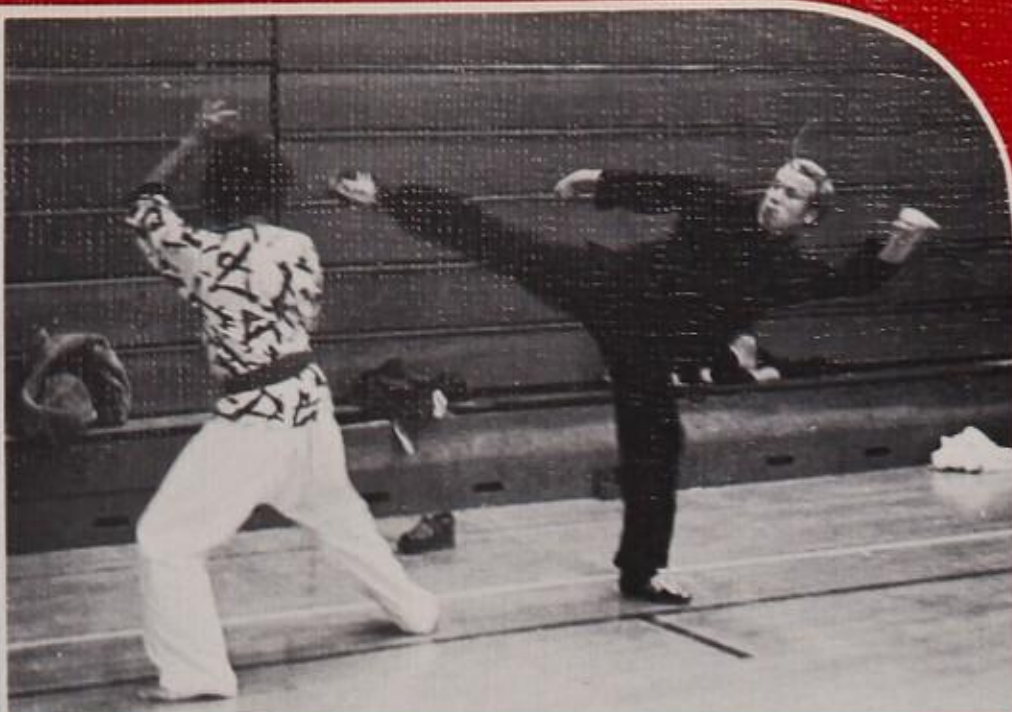
"Oh, how I hate these bags under my eyes!" remarks Mark Vetrano.



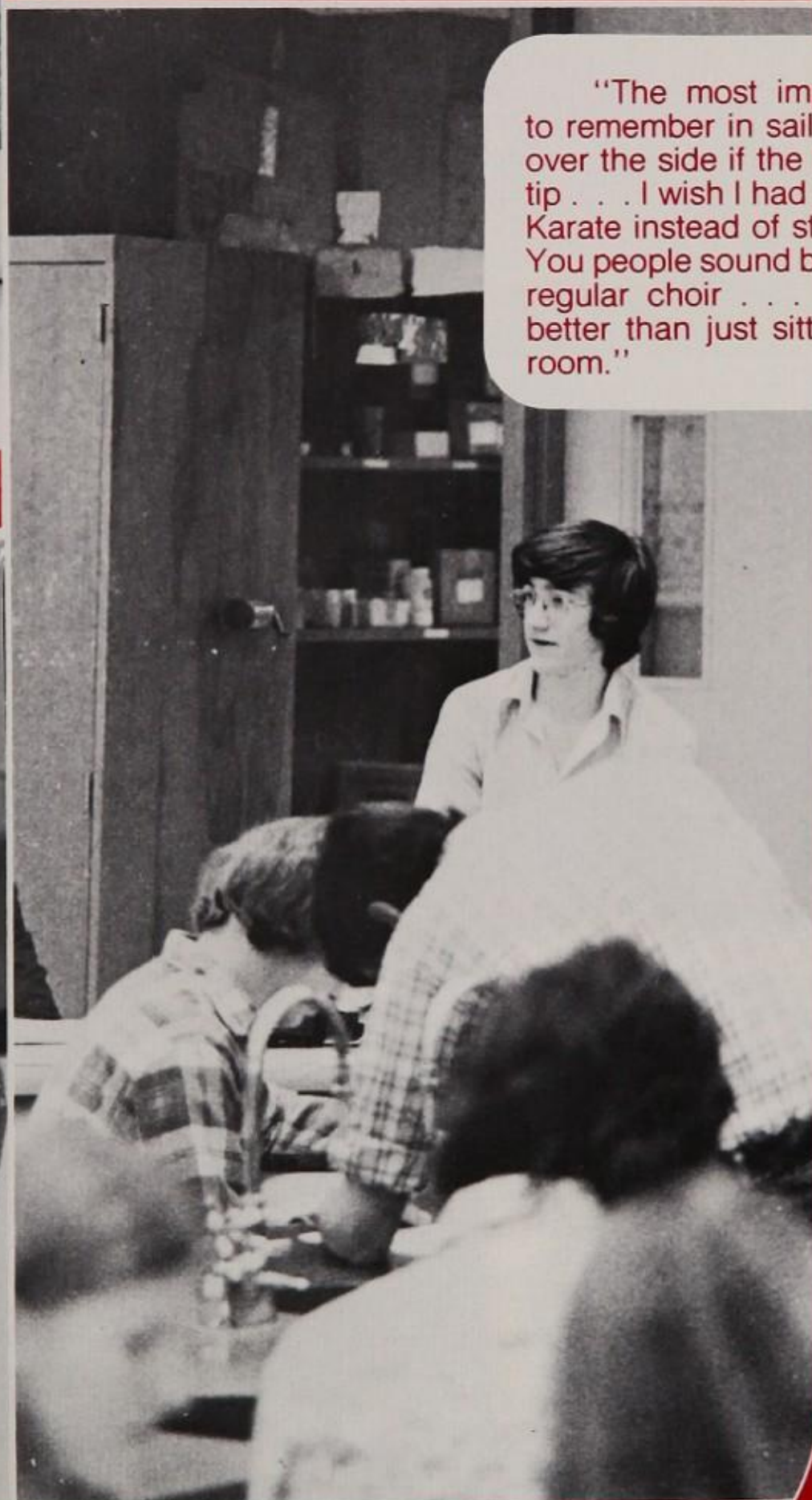
"I must have my beauty rest, you know," says Mike Irwin.



"He went that-a-way," Gina Blackwell points out to Linda Janazeski and Ms. Carol Shaw.



"It's the old foot in the mouth trick all over again," laughs Ed Tyson.



"The most important thing to remember in sailing is to lean over the side if the boat starts to tip . . . I wish I had signed up for Karate instead of study hall . . . You people sound better than my regular choir . . . This is a lot better than just sitting in home-room."

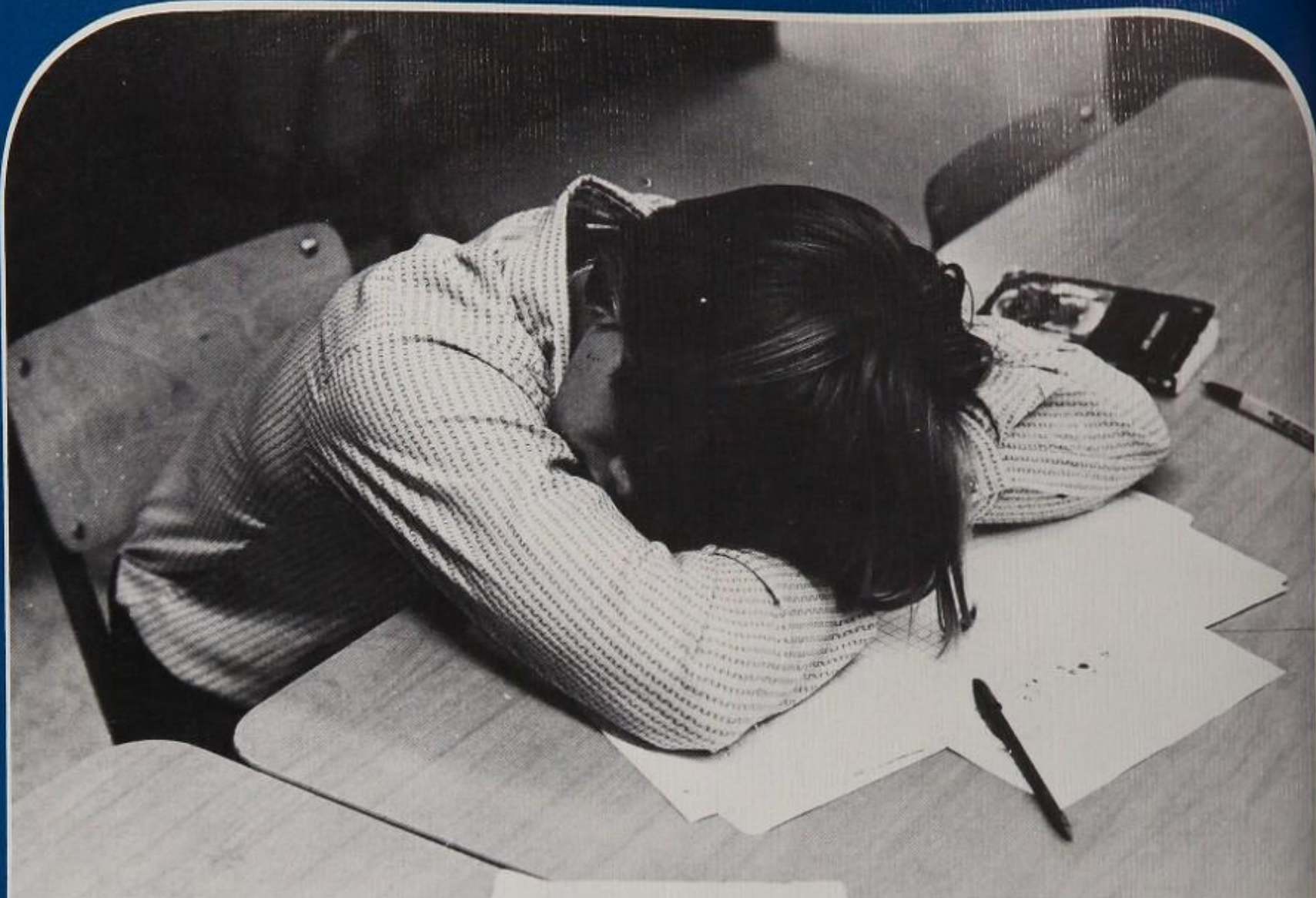


"Let's see now, do I go under A, over B, or through C," ponders Dianna Tarkington.

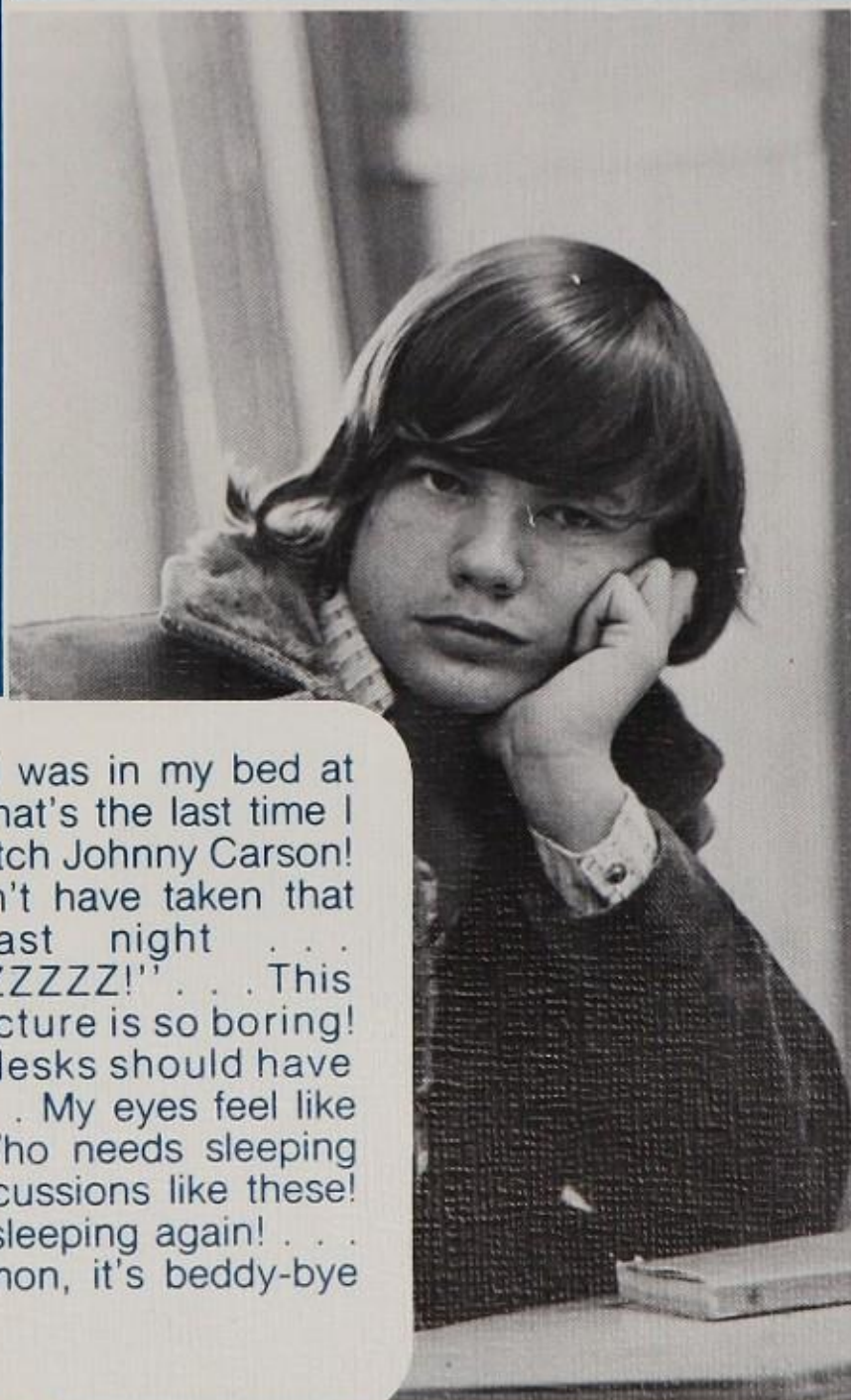
"A camera is a black box with a lens sticking out one side," explains Dale O'Dell.

Homeroom revolutionized

Geniuses snooze

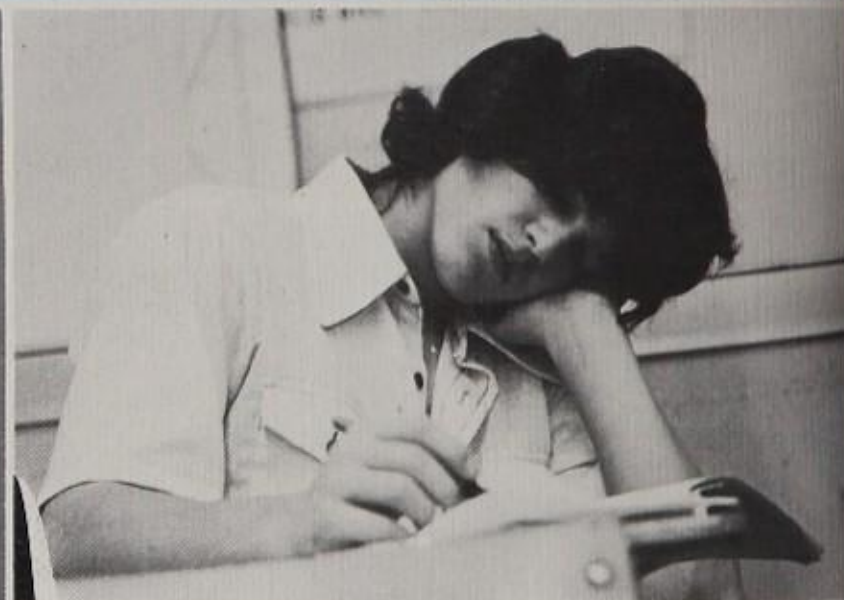


"Time for a few Zzzs!" thinks Mark Felder.

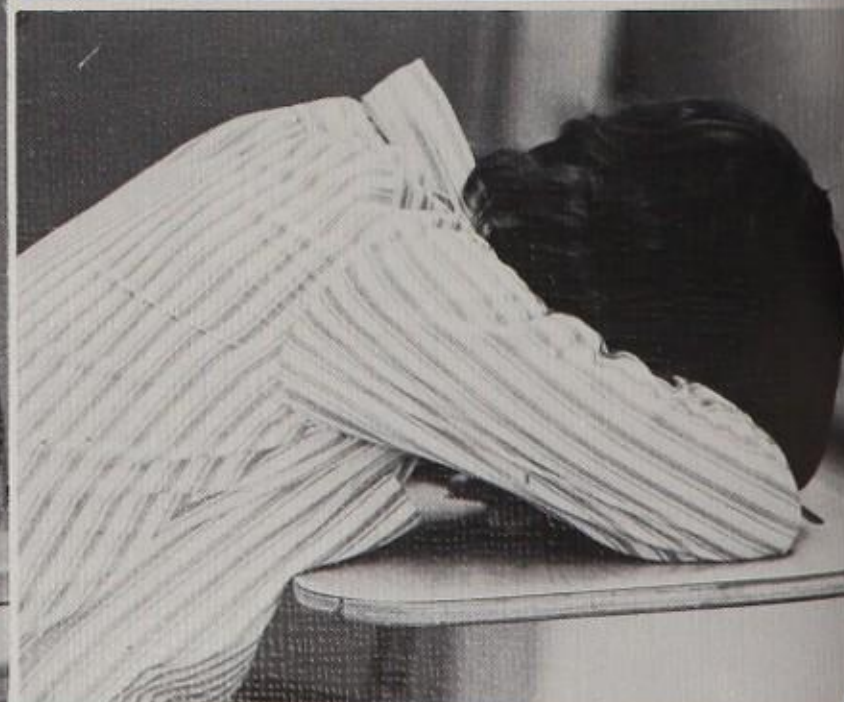


"I wish I was in my bed at home . . . That's the last time I stay up to watch Johnny Carson! . . . I shouldn't have taken that Sominex last night . . . 'ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ!' . . . This teacher's lecture is so boring! . . . These desks should have cushions! . . . My eyes feel like lead! . . . Who needs sleeping pills with discussions like these! . . . John's sleeping again! . . . Another sermon, it's beddy-bye time!"

"I got my finger stuck in my ear again," exclaims Mark Ivey!



"My head just won't stay on!" cries Perry Woelke.



"I just hate those bright lights," admits Glen Gilmore.

Academics journey

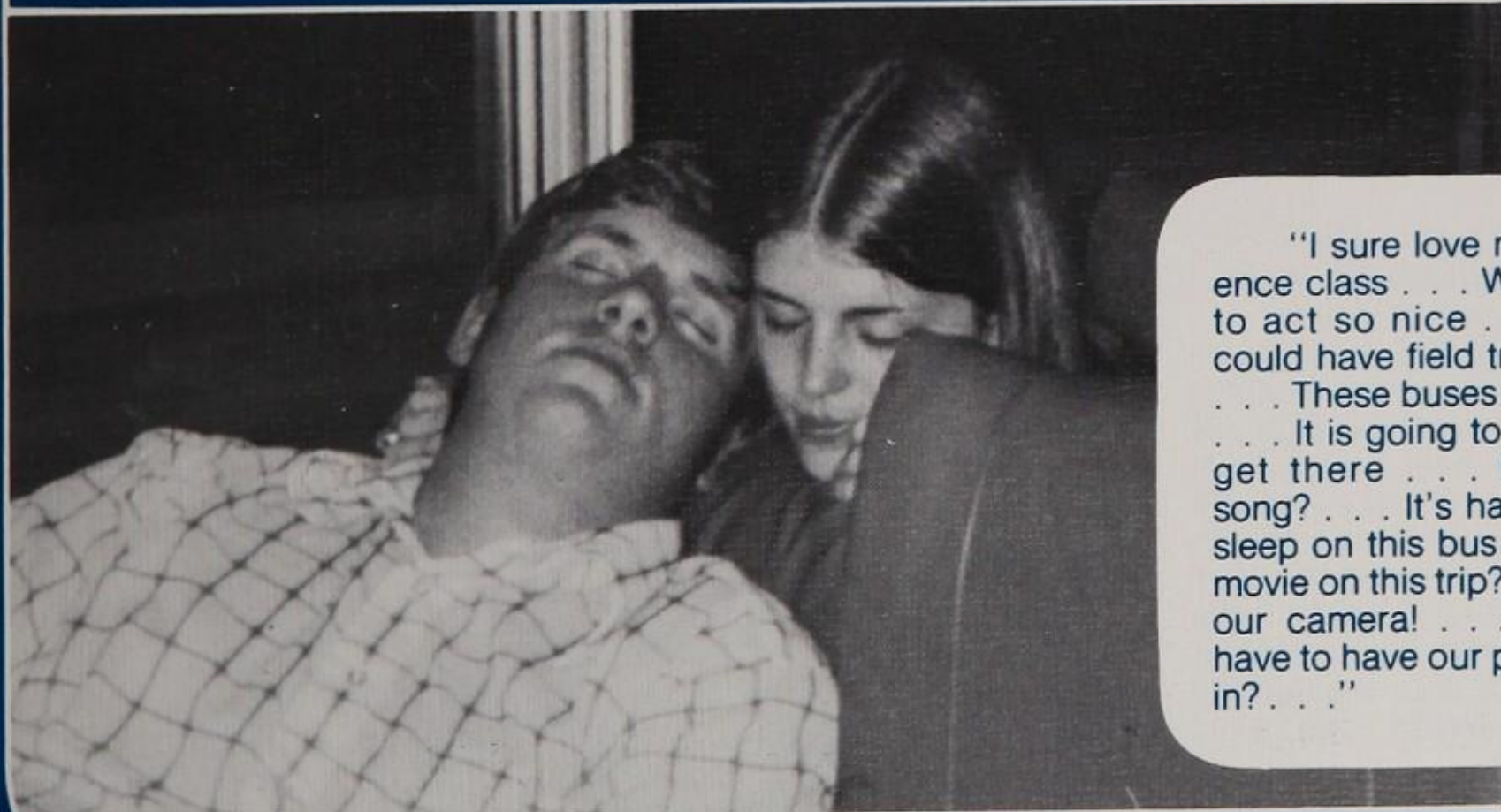


Chorale enjoys dinner in San Antonio



Students rest on bus after a strenuous field trip

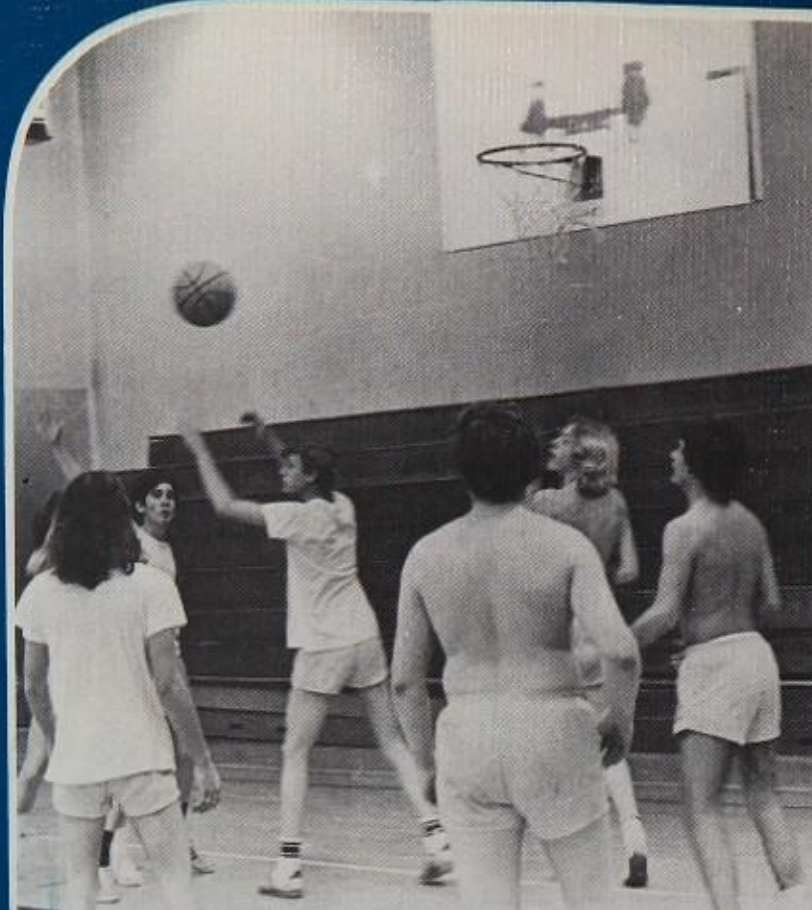
Tim Rice enters bus on route to Austin for journalism workshop



Gaye Keller and Chuck Perry recuperate after a choir workshop

"I sure love missing my science class . . . We always have to act so nice . . . I wish we could have field trips more often . . . These buses hit every bump . . . It is going to take all day to get there . . . How about a song? . . . It's hard to get some sleep on this bus . . . Is there a movie on this trip? . . . We forgot our camera! . . . When do we have to have our permission slips in? . . ."

Gymnasts exercise

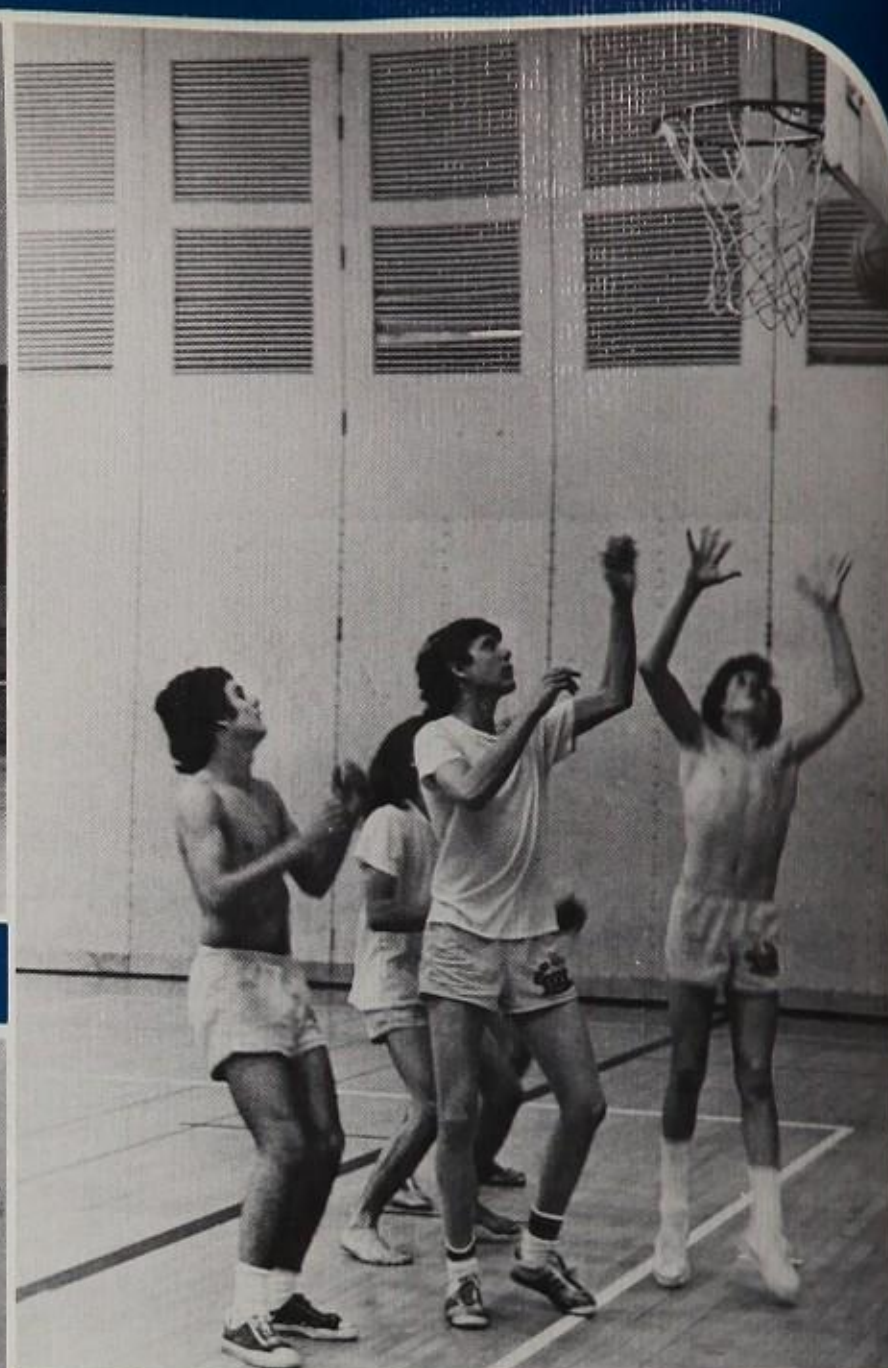


"Alley-Oop," jests Wallace Page.

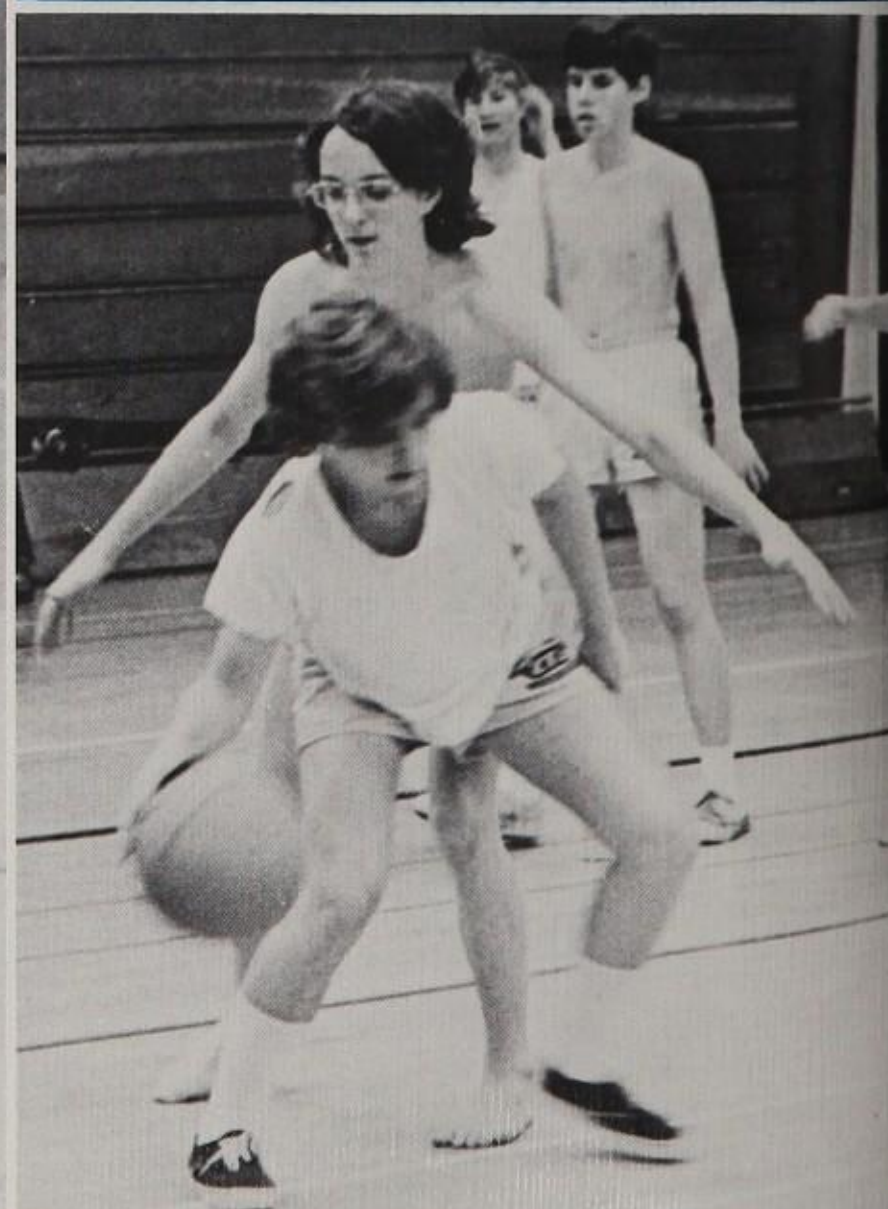


"Do we have to dress out?
 . . . I'm not participating today, I
 left my gym suit at home . . .
 Dear Coach, please excuse Jim
 from dressing out for he is feeling
 ill . . . Why do we always get wet
 towels? . . . I hate having gym
 after lunch . . . Get in your team
 lines! . . . Gym helps me stay in
 shape . . . How come we get
 three points off for gum? . . . We
 never have time to take a shower
 . . . Can I use your deodorant?
 . . . Let's exercise, one, two,
 three, and four . . ."

"I wonder if Cathy Rigby started this way?"



"Eat your heart out Jerry West," decrees Kenneth



"Do you feel boxed in," remarks Jeff Kramer



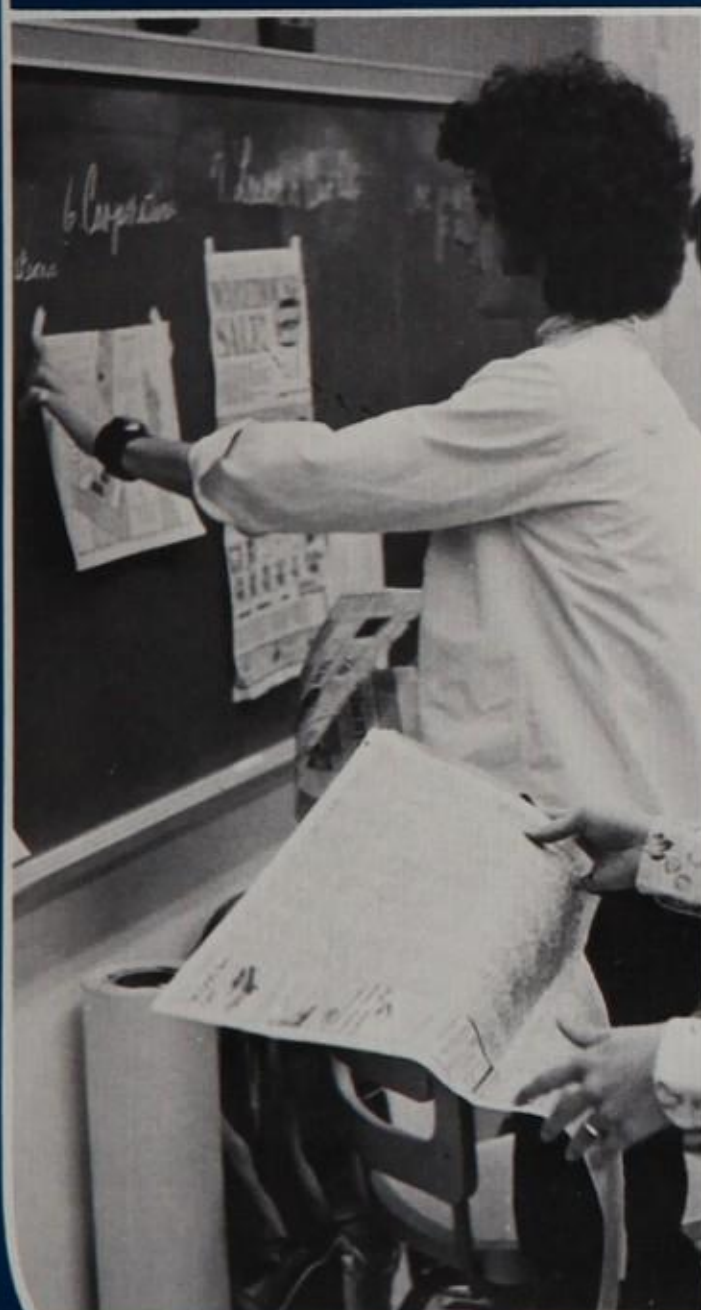
"And I won this one for . . ." explains Mindy Seipel.



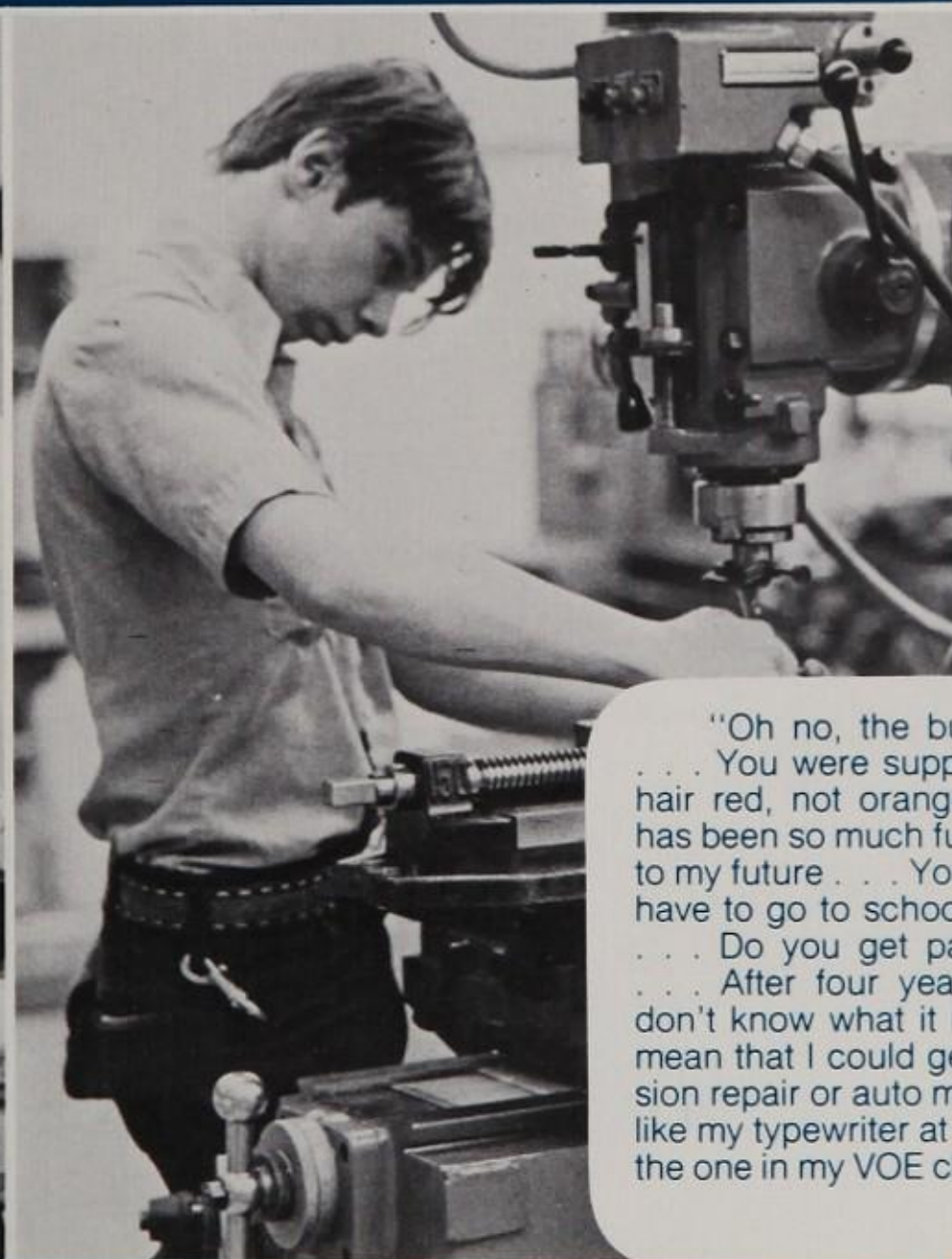
"We'll have you out in a minute, Ralph!" encourages David Durret and Greg Smith.



"Jigsaw puzzles are so fun," declares Robert Silverhause.



"I wish we had some really good center fold pin-ups," yearns Jed Gaskey.

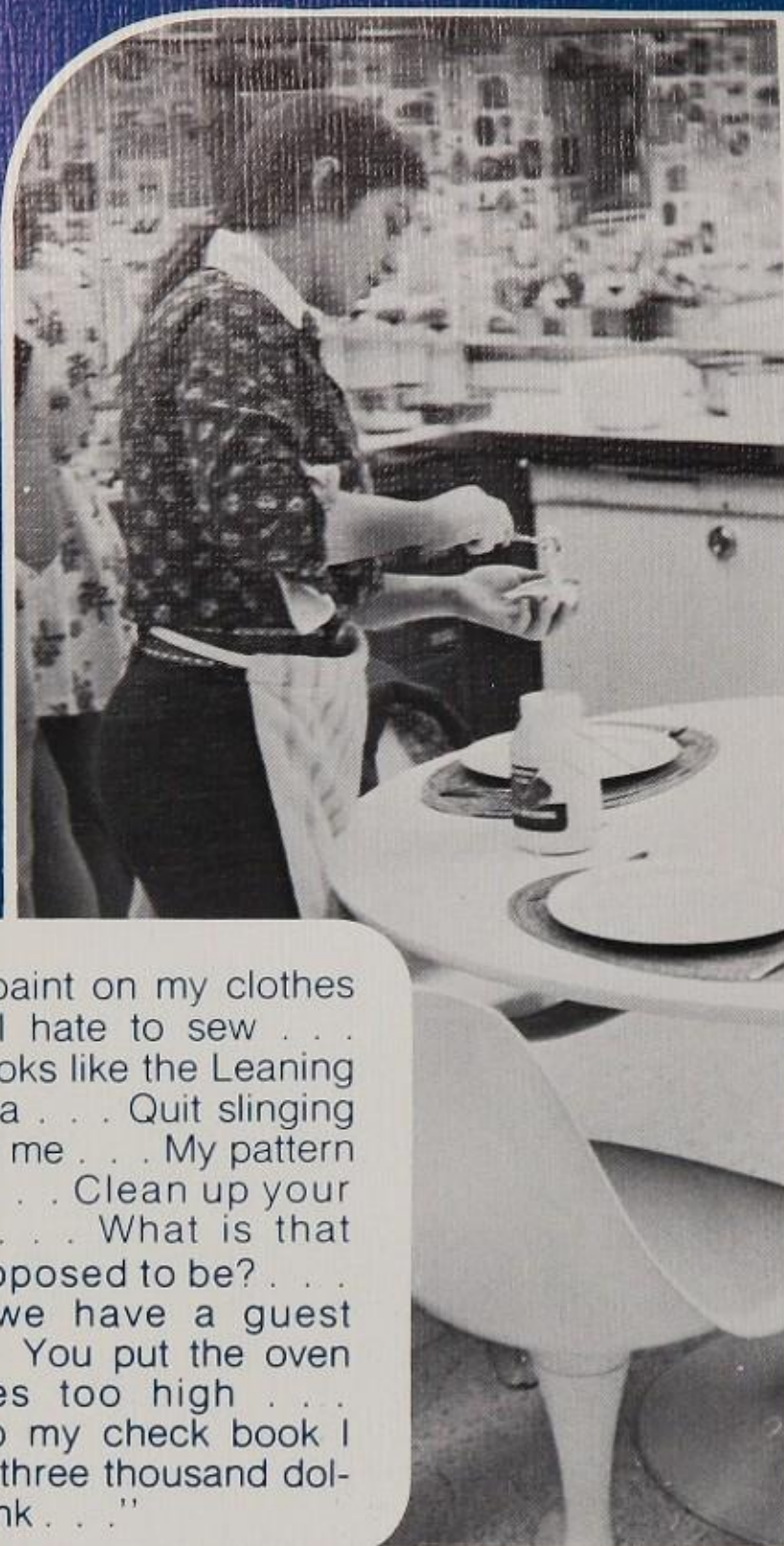


"Wonder how you turn this thing on?" muses George Palazzolo.

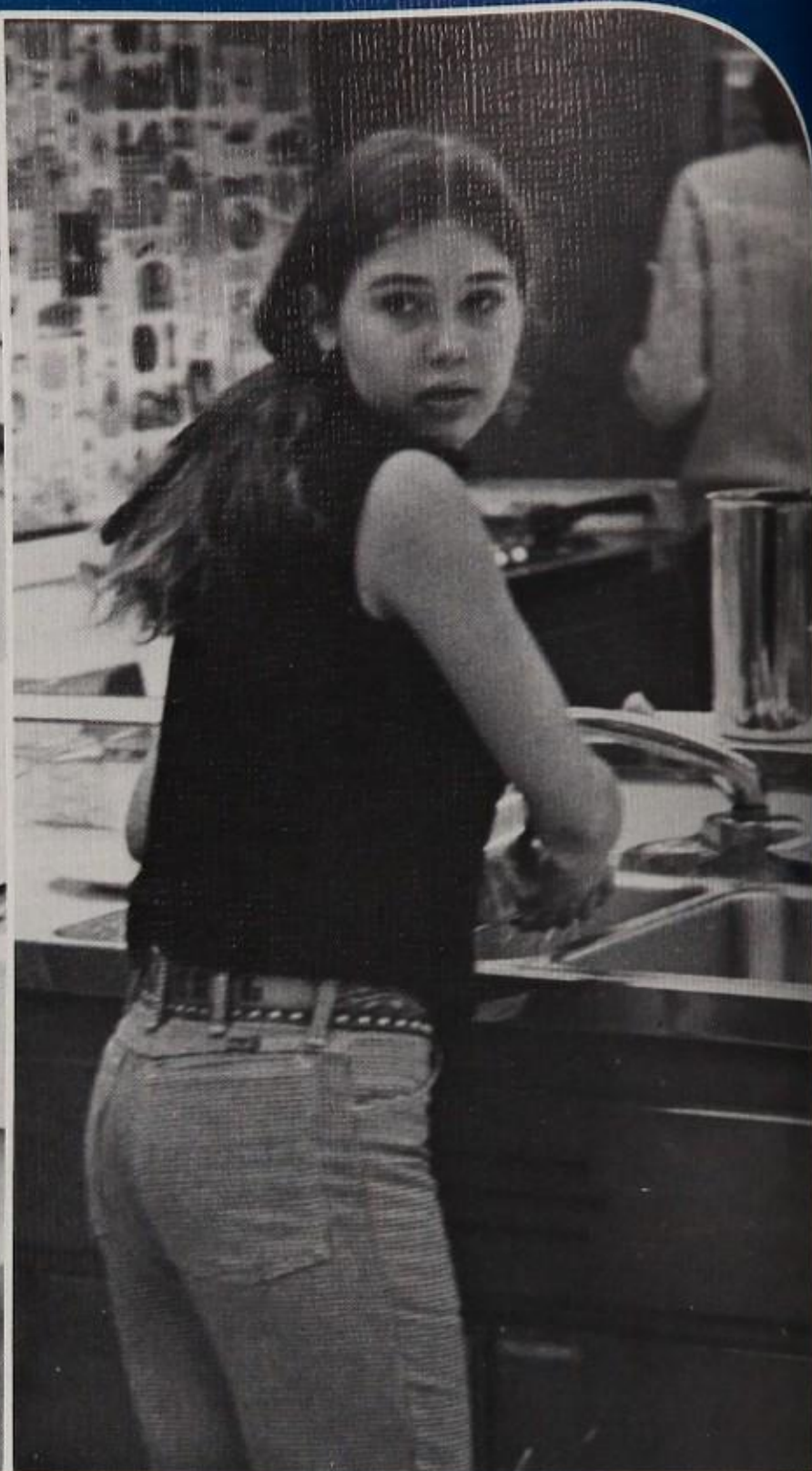
Apprentices train

"Oh no, the bus is late again! . . . You were supposed to dye my hair red, not orange! . . . This job has been so much fun and so helpful to my future . . . You mean you only have to go to school for half a day? . . . Do you get paid for working? . . . After four years in ICT, I still don't know what it means . . . You mean that I could get a job in television repair or auto mechanics? . . . I like my typewriter at work better than the one in my VOE class."

Electives offered



"I spilt paint on my clothes again. . . . I hate to sew . . . Your cake looks like the Leaning Tower of Pisa . . . Quit slinging paint all over me . . . My pattern doesn't fit . . . Clean up your own mess . . . What is that painting supposed to be? . . . Oh good, we have a guest speaker . . . You put the oven 100 degrees too high . . . According to my check book I should have three thousand dollars in the bank . . ."



"I hope this mayonnaise passes for cool whip," states Pat Hamilton.

"I didn't break it!" yells Sheryl Rogars.



"She did what with the blow torch?" questions Lisa Beal.

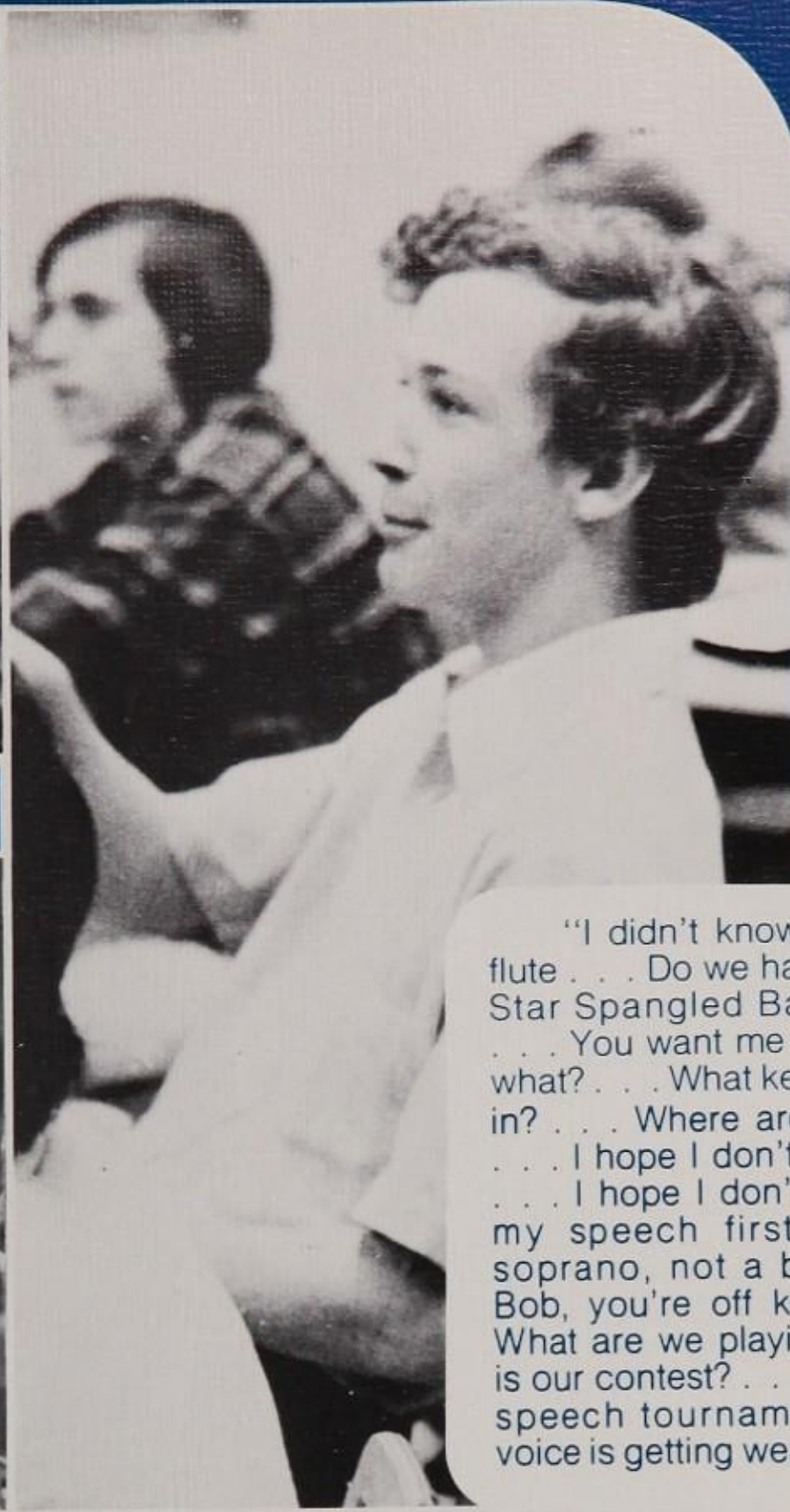
Talent expressed



"This section isn't very sexy!" quotes Glen Jones.



"Mary had a little lamb."



"I didn't know I played the flute . . . Do we have to sing the Star Spangled Banner again? . . . You want me to pantomime what? . . . What key is this music in? . . . Where are we starting? . . . I hope I don't get last chair . . . I hope I don't have to give my speech first . . . I'm a soprano, not a baritone . . . Bob, you're off key again . . . What are we playing . . . When is our contest? . . . Where is our speech tournament? . . . My voice is getting weak . . ."

"Mum's the word," whispers Frank Stebbins.



"What do you mean my knees are knobby," jests Janie Jones.



"Hurry up and finish your speech I have to go to the bathroom," urges Bill Young.

Masses evacuate



"I told you there was lipstick on the bumper," declares Jill Fowler.

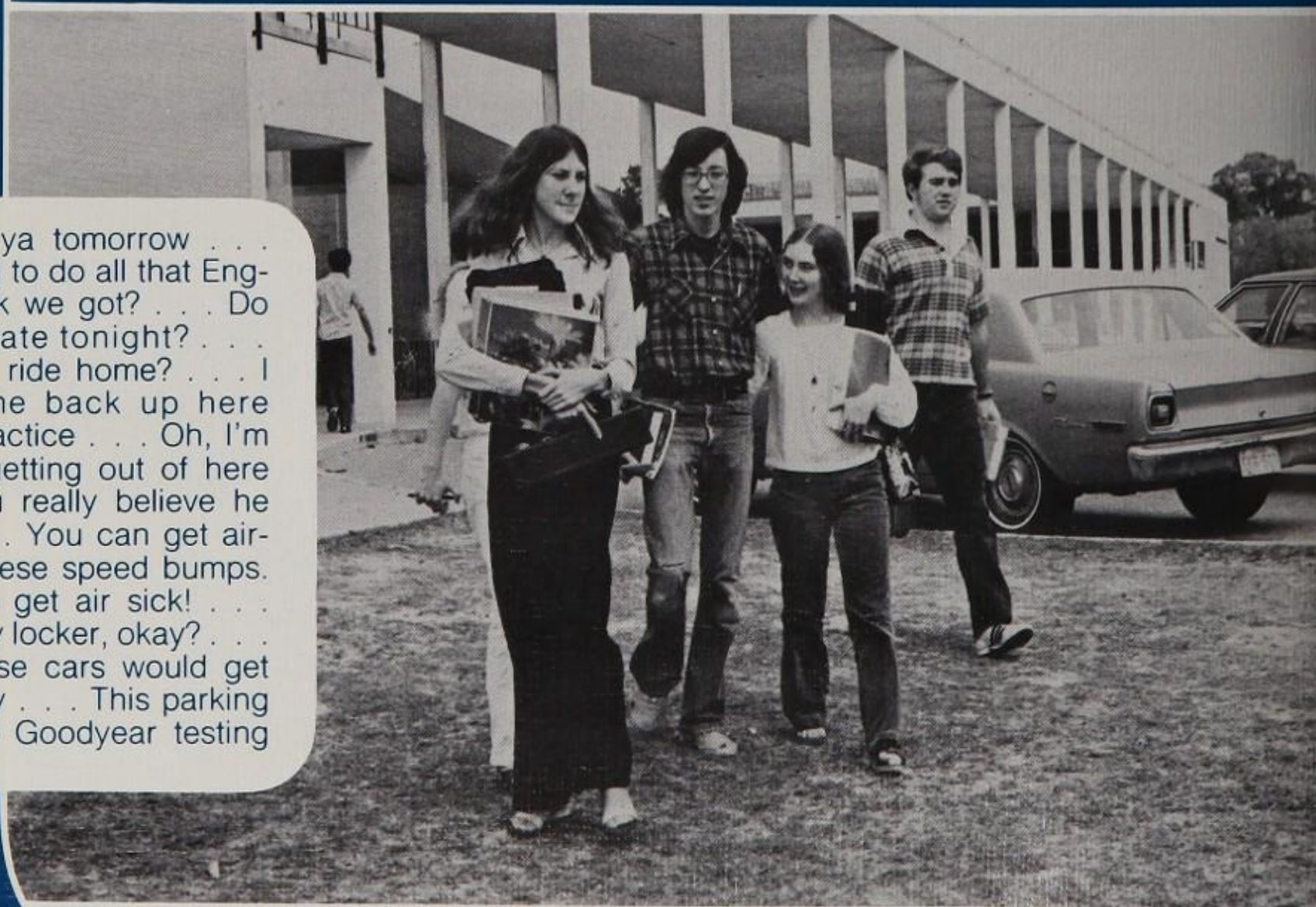


"If you hadn't fallen asleep, we could get out on time," yells Kim Petter at Ann Myhaver.



"Would you stop drooling? Just drive."

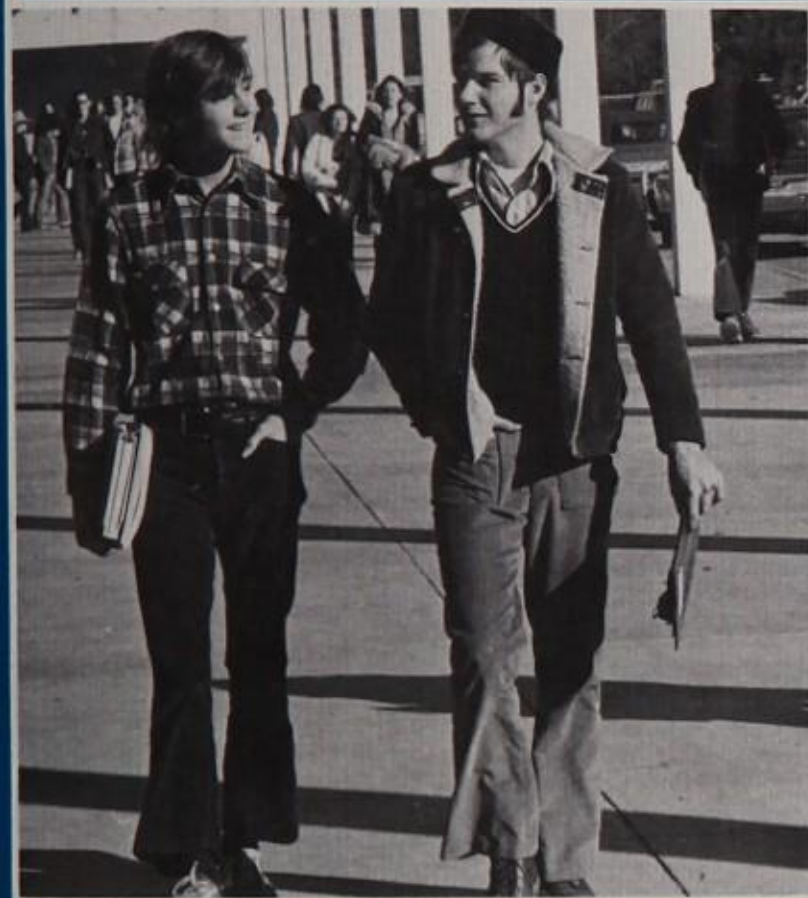
"I'll see ya tomorrow . . . Are you going to do all that English homework we got? . . . Do you have a date tonight? . . . Can I have a ride home? . . . I have to come back up here tonight for practice . . . Oh, I'm so glad I'm getting out of here . . . Can you really believe he said that? . . . You can get airborne over these speed bumps. You can also get air sick! . . . Meet me at my locker, okay? . . . I wish all these cars would get out of my way . . . This parking lot is like the Goodyear testing ground . . ."



"I may be short, but I'm loyal," Cindy Mull tells Audrey McNamara about Mike Hollingsworth.



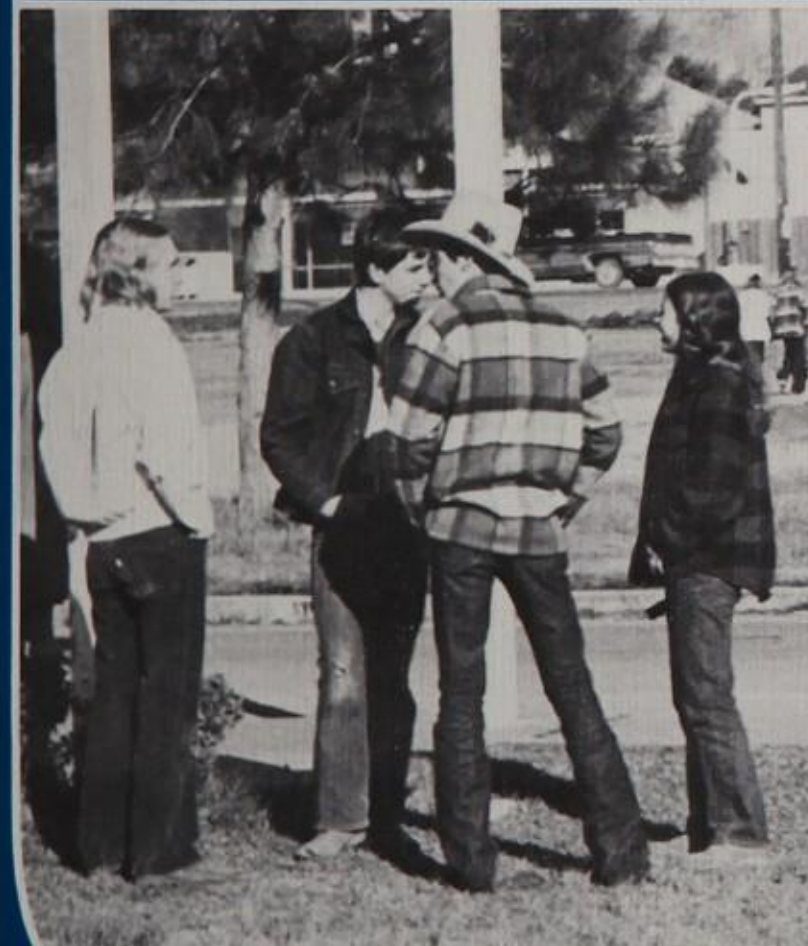
Everybody doesn't like something, but nobody doesn't like Alan Hale.



"If they put us on a shelf we could be book ends," Mike Irwin tells Damon Derieux.



"No, you can't see it," warns Jeff York.



"Hi cowboy, I'm fresh off the farm," Cheryl Voldan tells Jeff Gonnerman, John Petre and Wallace Page.



"But Mr. Emmons, I was only borrowing it"

Teams toil

"Up, down, up, down, up, down, up, down . . . How many more laps do we have to go, Coach? . . . Hey, try that serve again . . . Work on your volleys and remember just the fingertips . . . Come on guys, you got to hit them harder, harder . . . Practice the split-the-post play again . . . Practice your free throws . . . Play closer to the net . . . Call screen, what's his number? . . . Put your hands up, not you, keep your hands down, dummy . . ."



"Wait, I dropped my contact!"



"It's my turn to hit the ball!"



"If she gets that ball I'll kill her," threatens Donna Gilbert about Debbie Seffens



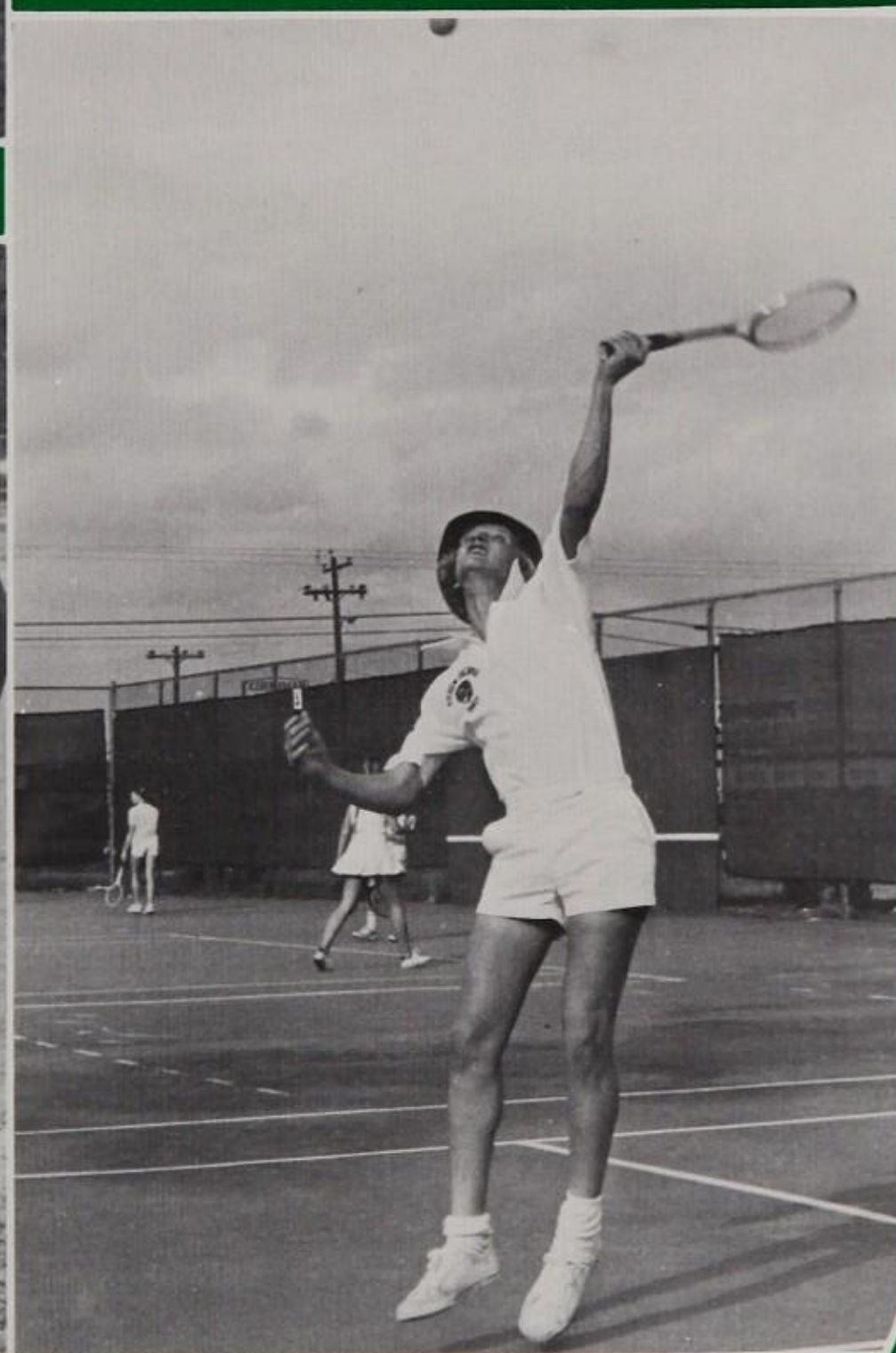
"These outfits will never reach the cover of *Vogue*," complains Celise Robertson and Terri Deer.



"Kick 1, 2, 3 . . ." practices Mark Gregory and Mike Turner.



Mark Wright and Frank Barrett imitate Captain Peg Leg.



"If I miss it with my racket, I'll catch it with my hand," declares Mike Roper.

Entertainers parade



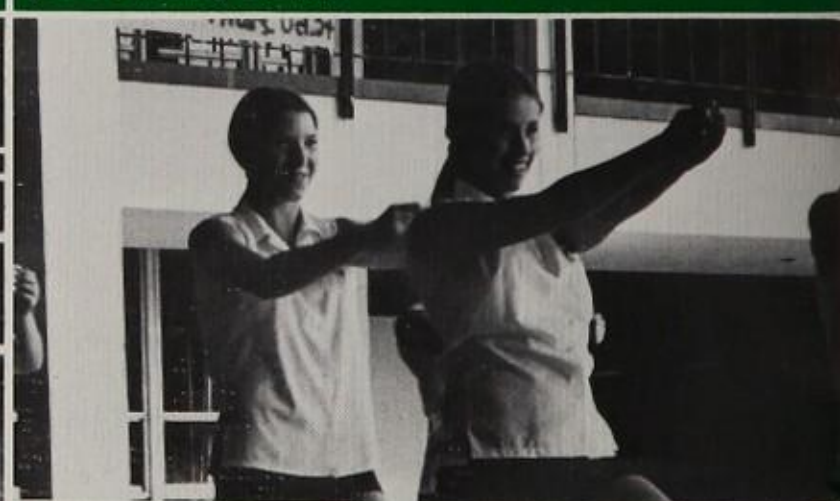
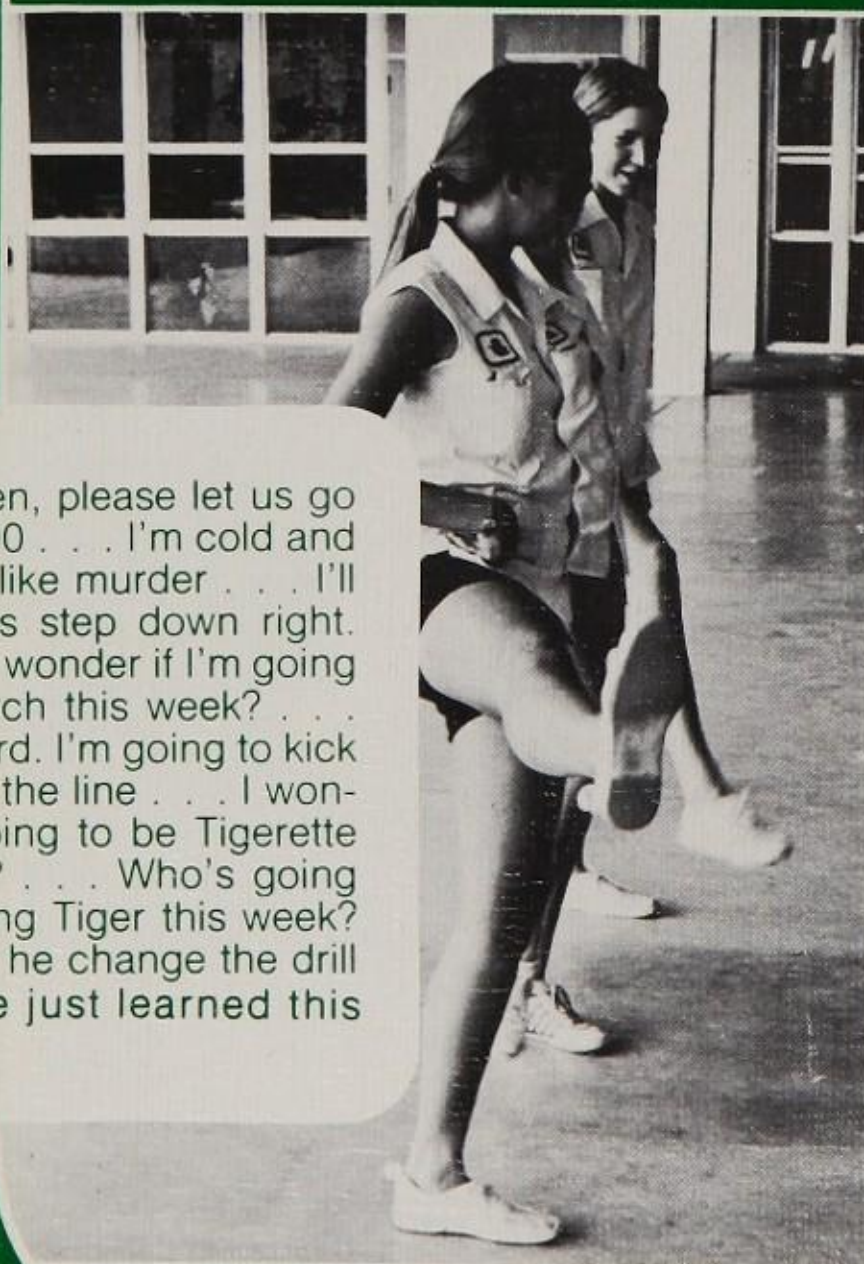
"I wish I'd memorized that song last weekend," regrets Bea VandenDries, Jackie Caskey, LouAnne Leonard and Chris Dumas.



"Band, your diagonals are crooked!"



"This is the fourth 'last time' we've done this," complains Wesley Evans.



"Quit pulling my hair." Cindy McGhee yells at Janet Guillory.

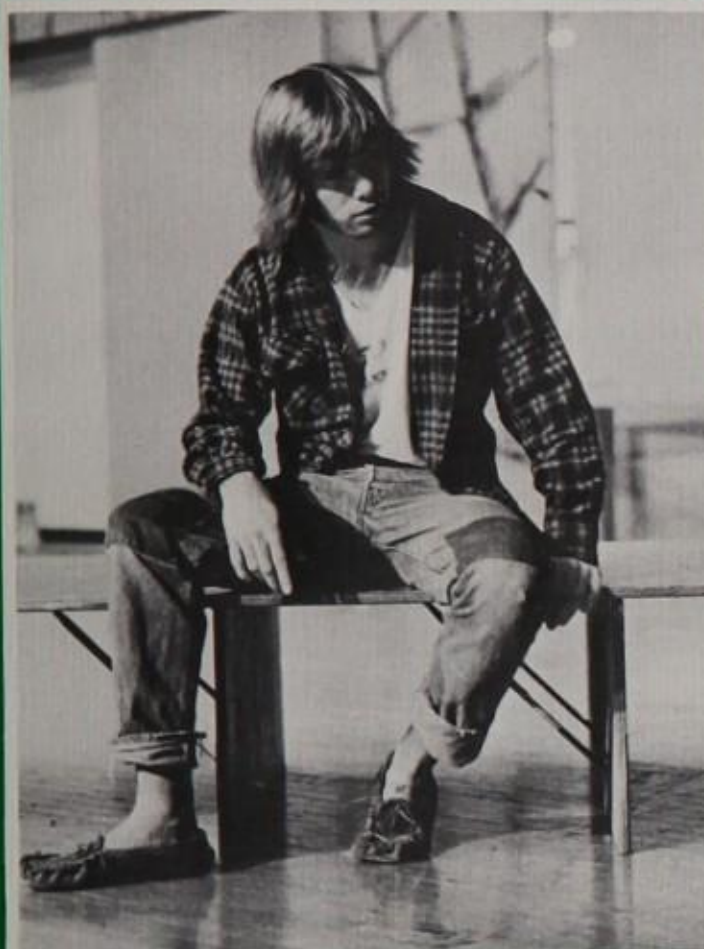


"Come on, get that leg higher," Cindy McGhee urges Janet Guillory.

"It's already 5:30 — let us go home!" plead Karen Sullivan, Kim Kanier, Debbie Wilson and Janie Jones.



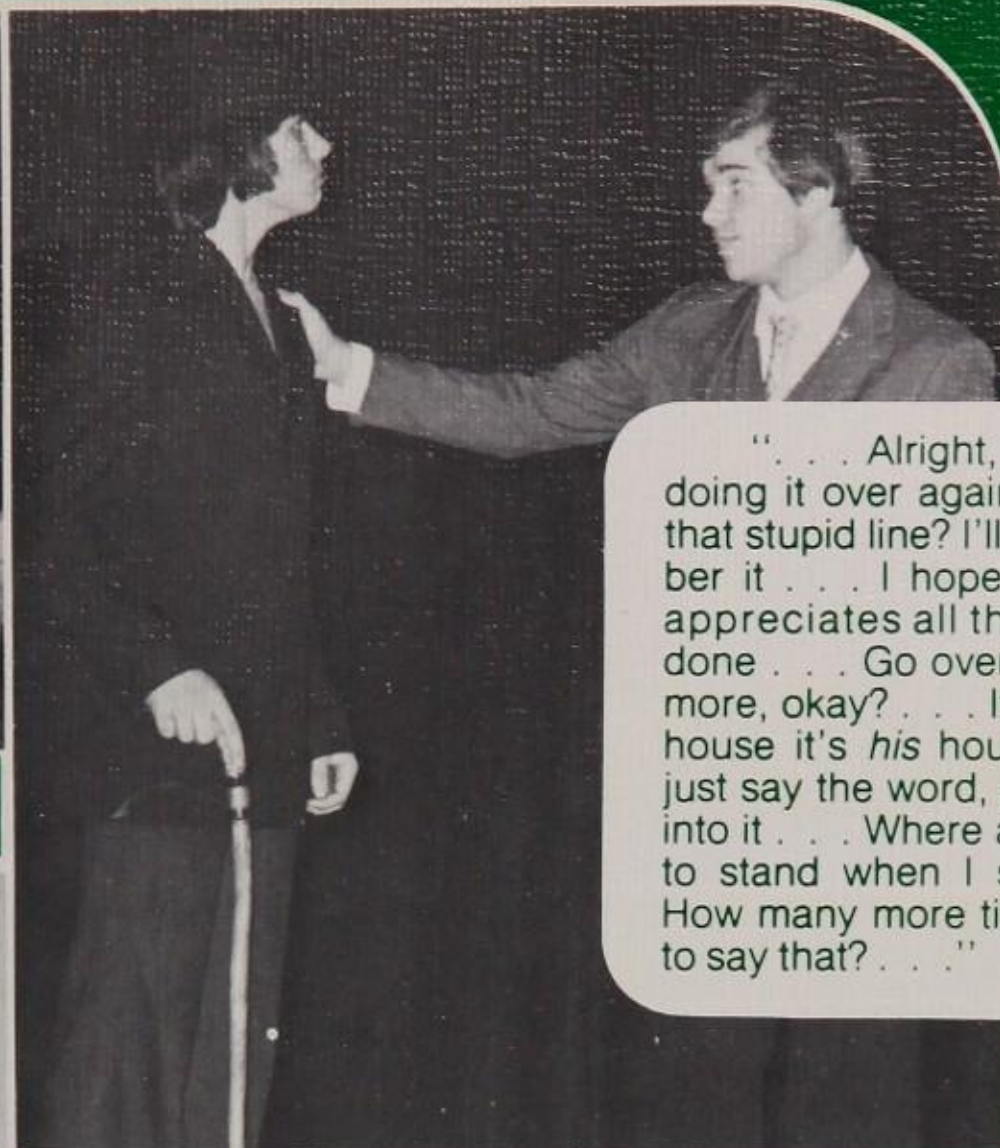
"Well, we're the only two left." ponders Danny Connors and Colin Willis.



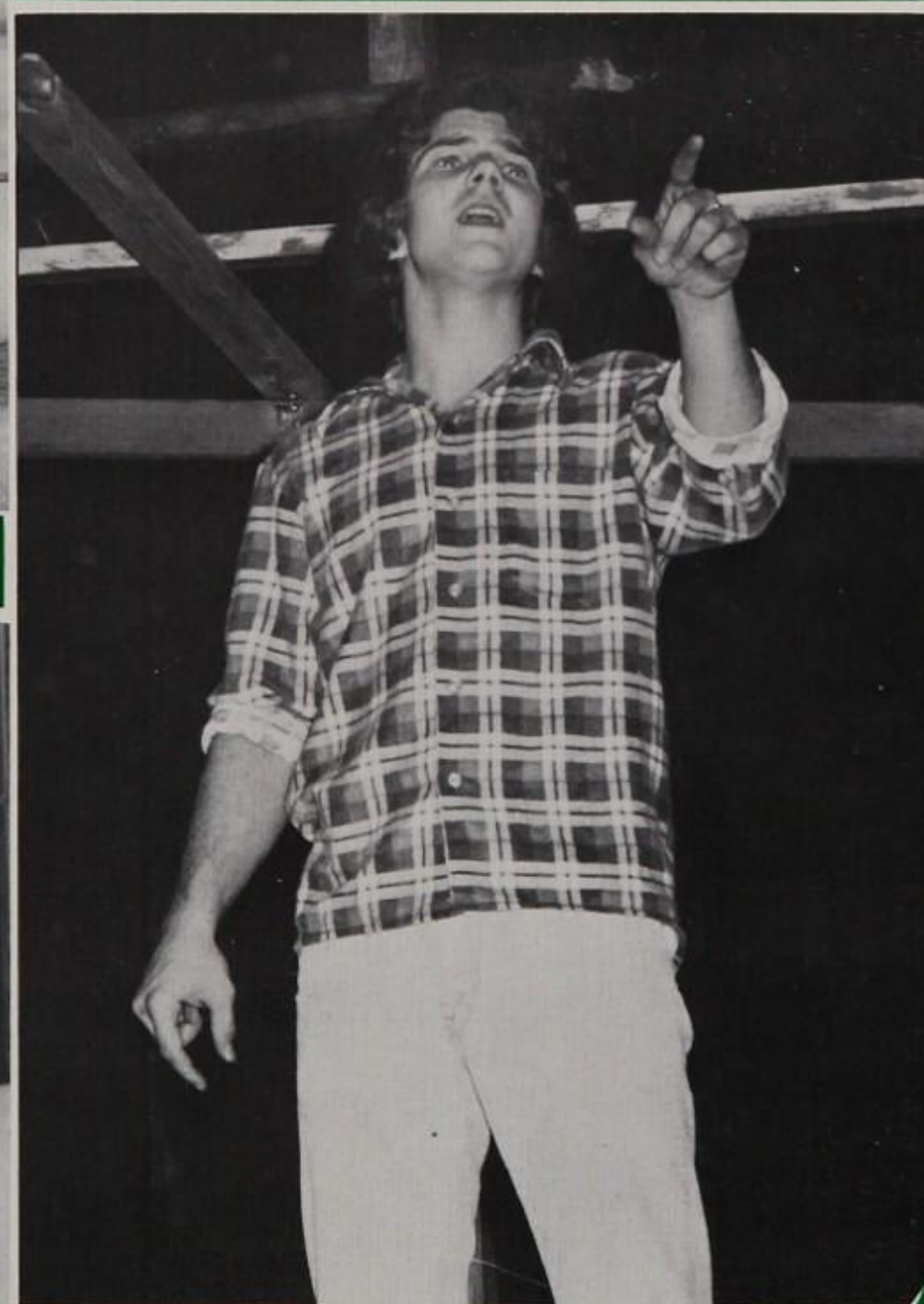
"You think it's my deodorant?" said Danny Connors.



"I'll pay you five dollars if you'll go out with me." John Uhlman queries Kim Womack.



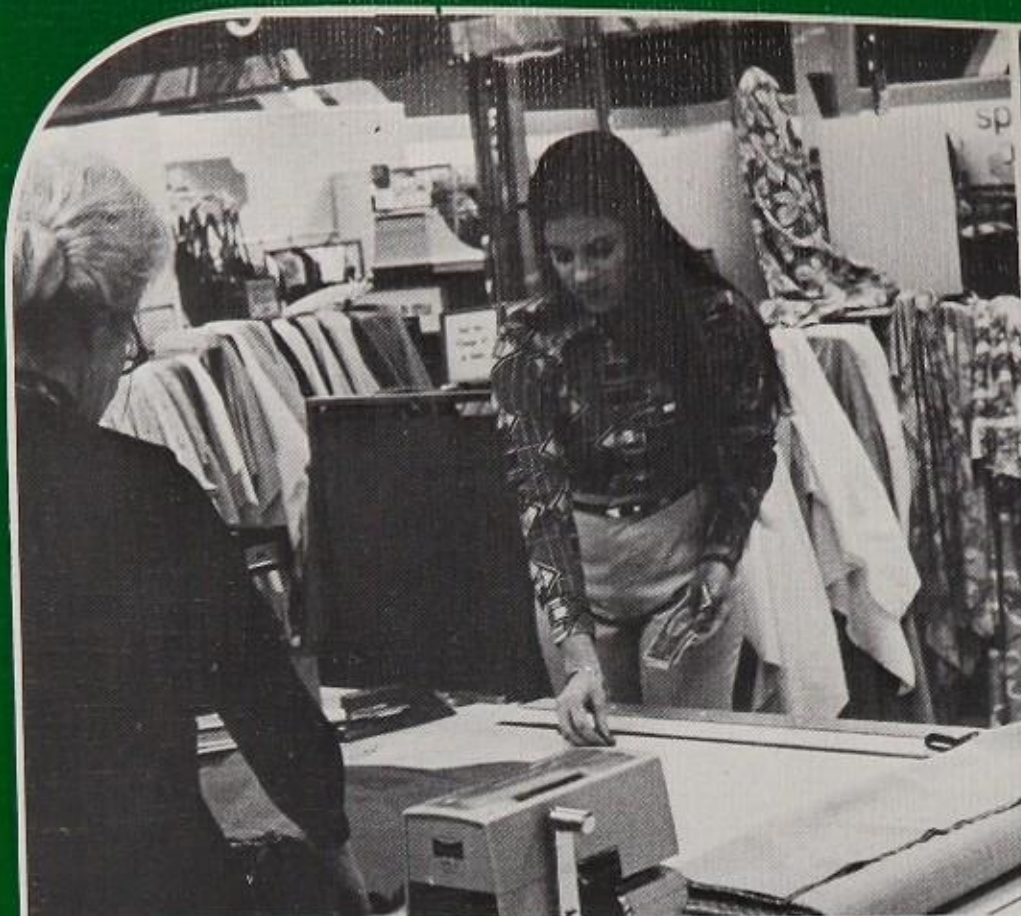
"You take that back or I'm going to punch you in the nose." John Uhlman threatens Kim Collins.



"I am too as cute as Ryan O'Neil," declares Colin Willis.

"... Alright, everybody try doing it over again... What is that stupid line? I'll never remember it... I hope the audience appreciates all the work we've done... Go over my cue once more, okay?... It's not just, his house it's *his* house... Don't just say the word, put your voice into it... Where am I supposed to stand when I say this?... How many more times do I have to say that?..."

Players dramatize



"Put two dollars on Lady Luck in the fourth," states Cathy Cooper.



"But I'm allergic to chocolate," cries Mindy Seipel.



"Come on out. I know you're in there," coaxes Tommy Dinkins.



"Are you sure you want 'Playskool McDonalds' for Christmas this year?" asks Philip Redding of Suzanne Muzny.



"Not that kind of service buddy," retorts Robin Greisman.



"They all look alike to me" complains Sissy Aberworthy.



"I don't think this job is doing much for my diet!" thinks Debbie Wanja.

Buyers browse

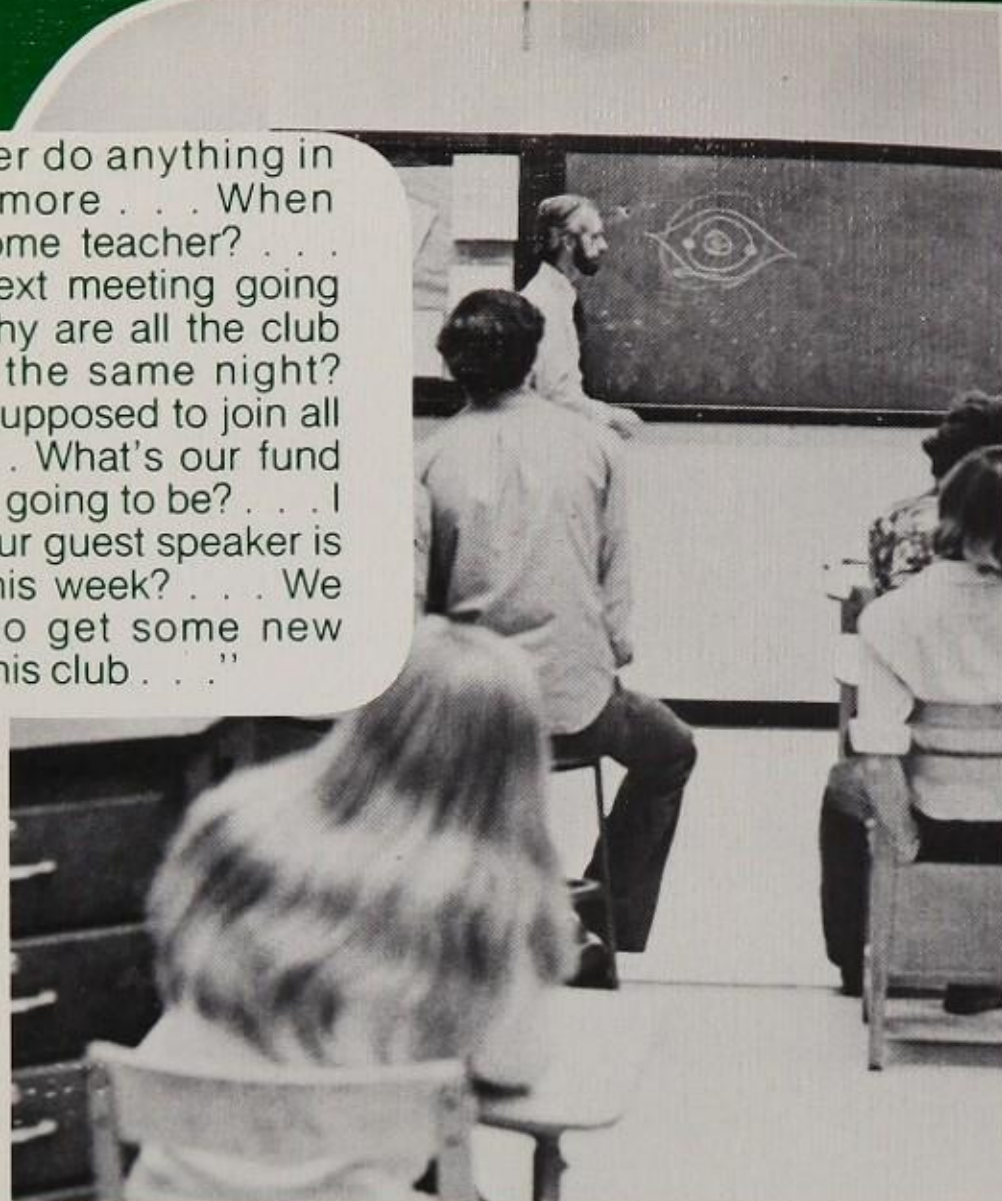


"Look at these prices! They are outrageous . . . You think this looks good on me? . . . Let's stop for something to eat, okay? . . . Oh, I'm tired please let me go home Boss . . . I hear there is a big sale down the mall . . . I can't find anything I've been looking for . . . I wish I had more money . . . Look at this crowd, it's awful . . . Nothing I try on fits me . . ."

Would you believe they are having a sale?

"We never do anything in this club anymore . . . When can we go home teacher? . . . When's our next meeting going to be? . . . Why are all the club meetings on the same night? How are you supposed to join all you want? . . . What's our fund raising project going to be? . . . I wonder who our guest speaker is going to be this week? . . . We really need to get some new members for this club . . ."

Clubs congregate



Remember, Big Brother is watching you!



"And I left Switzerland for this . . ." Ponders Dominique Zellweger.

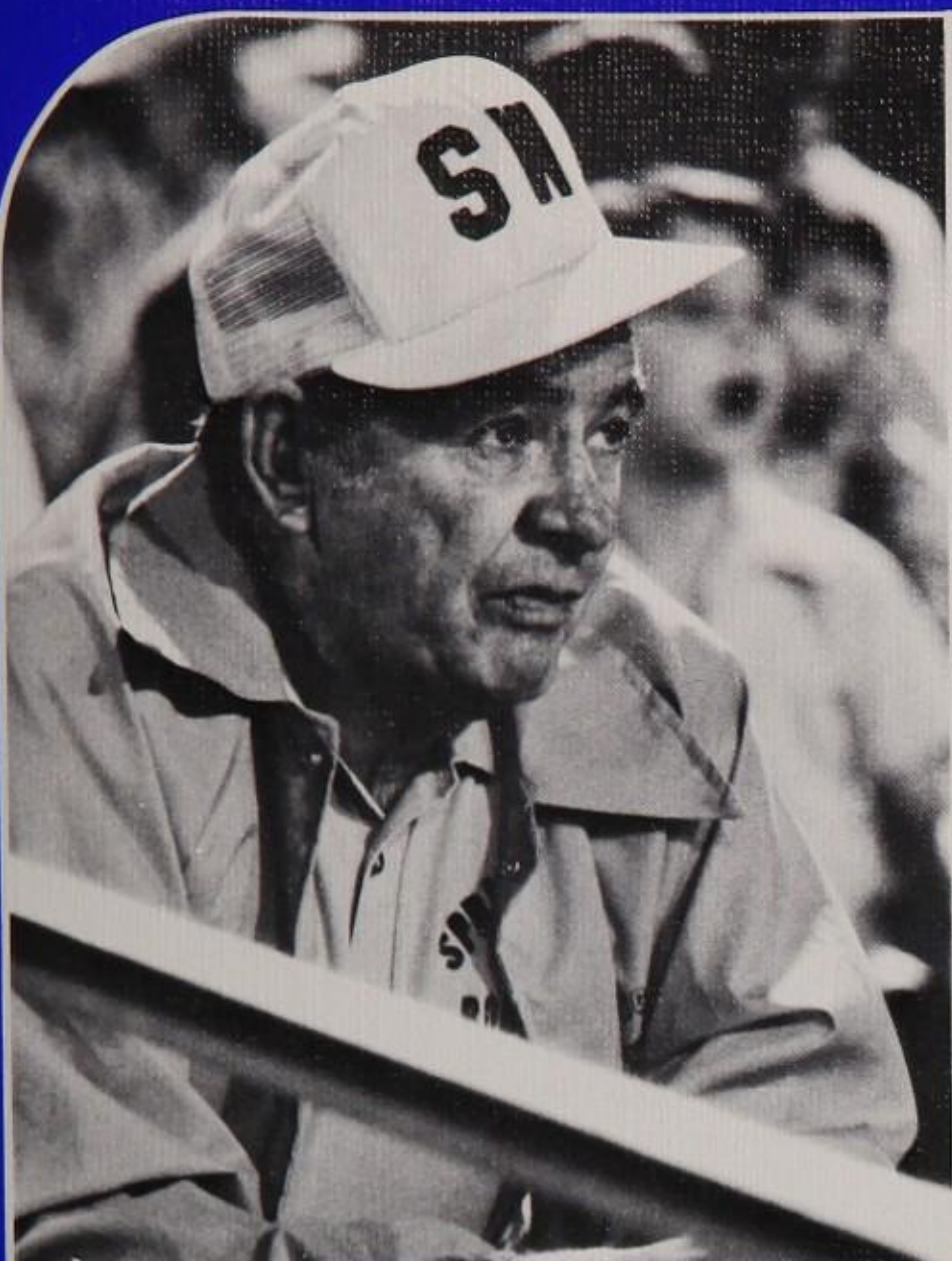


Ring around the rosey, pocket full of poseys
McClung, Harry Wallace and Mark McDonald

chant Clarke



You did what last night?

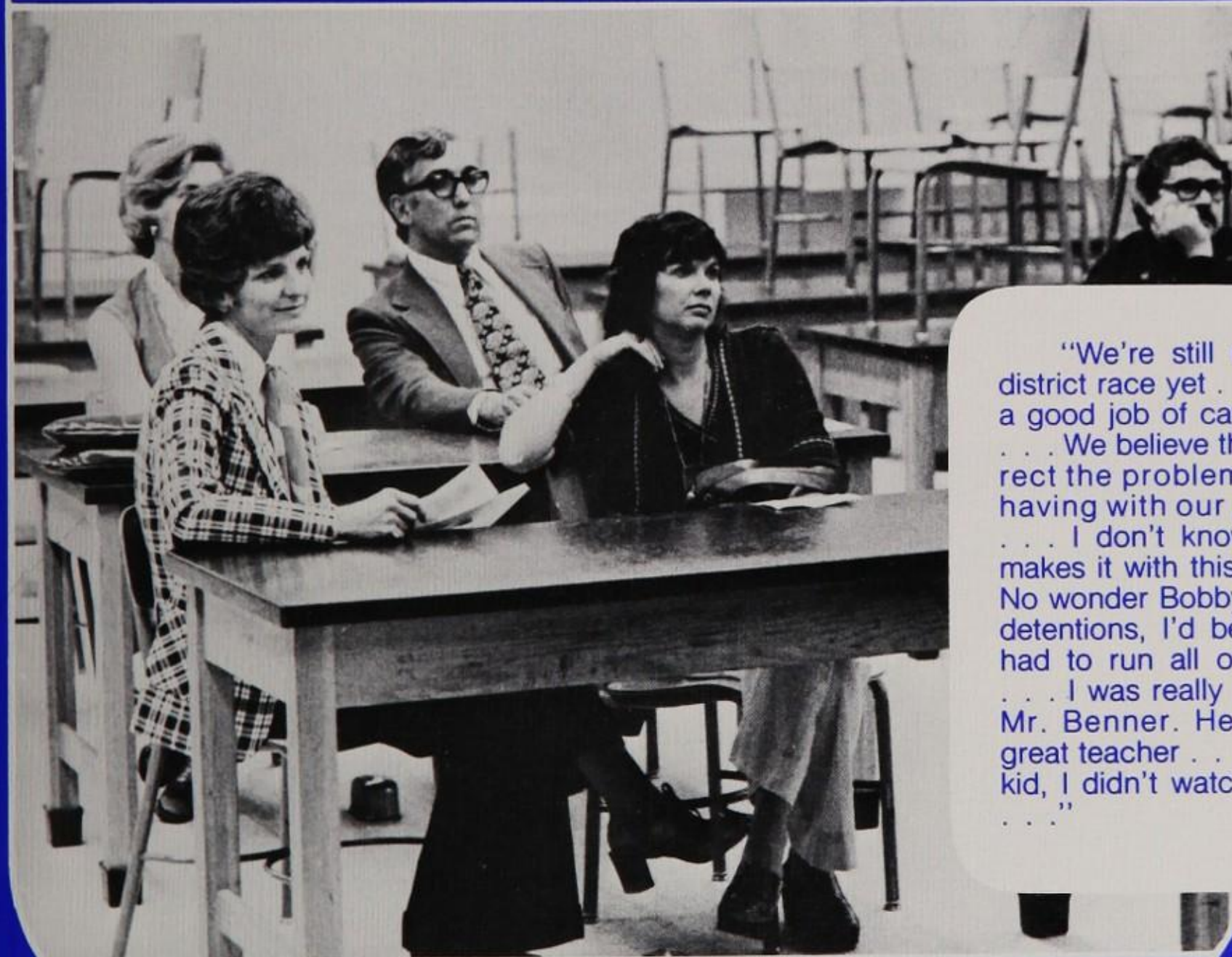


"I gave up the Aeros for this?"



"Look, the map is wrong. I know. The library is above the cafeteria."

Parents participate



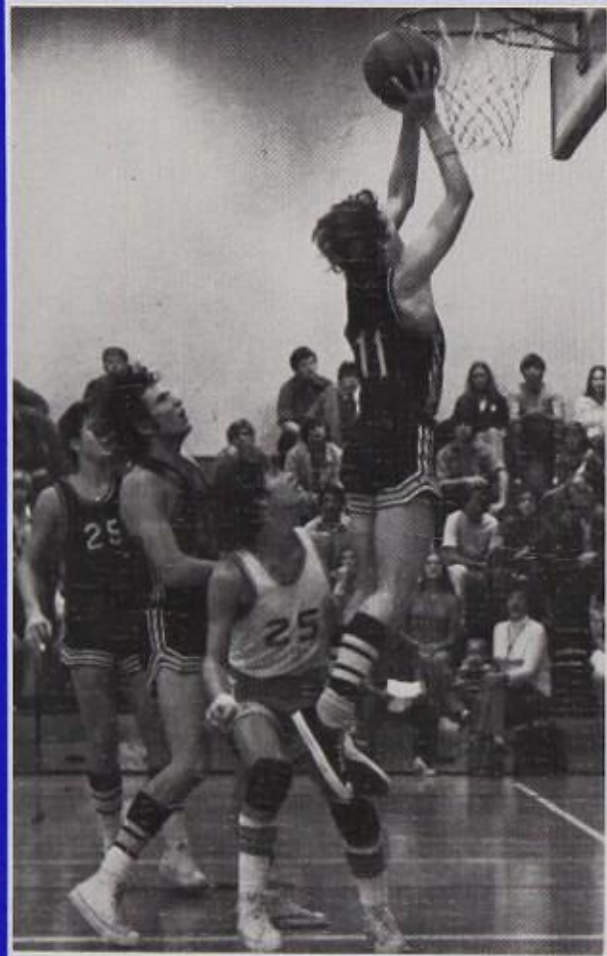
"When do we get to change classes?"

"We're still not out of the district race yet . . . Richard did a good job of catching that ball . . . We believe that we can correct the problems we've been having with our passing game . . . I don't know how my kid makes it with this schedule . . . No wonder Bobby keeps getting detentions, I'd be tardy too if I had to run all over the school . . . I was really impressed with Mr. Benner. He seems like a great teacher . . . When I was a kid, I didn't watch TV in school . . ."

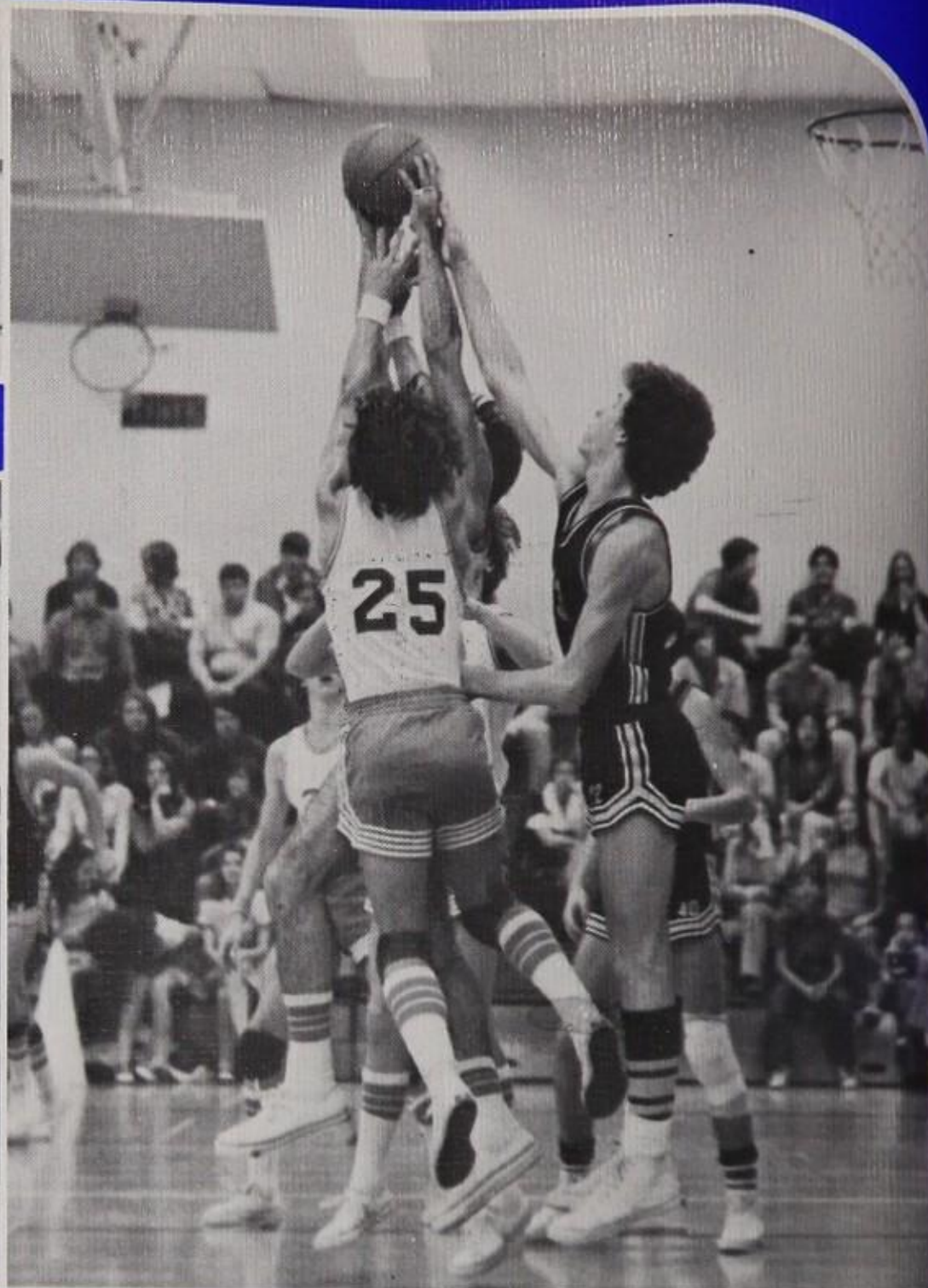
Dribblers rebound



"Are you sure this is how the Russian Ballet got started?"

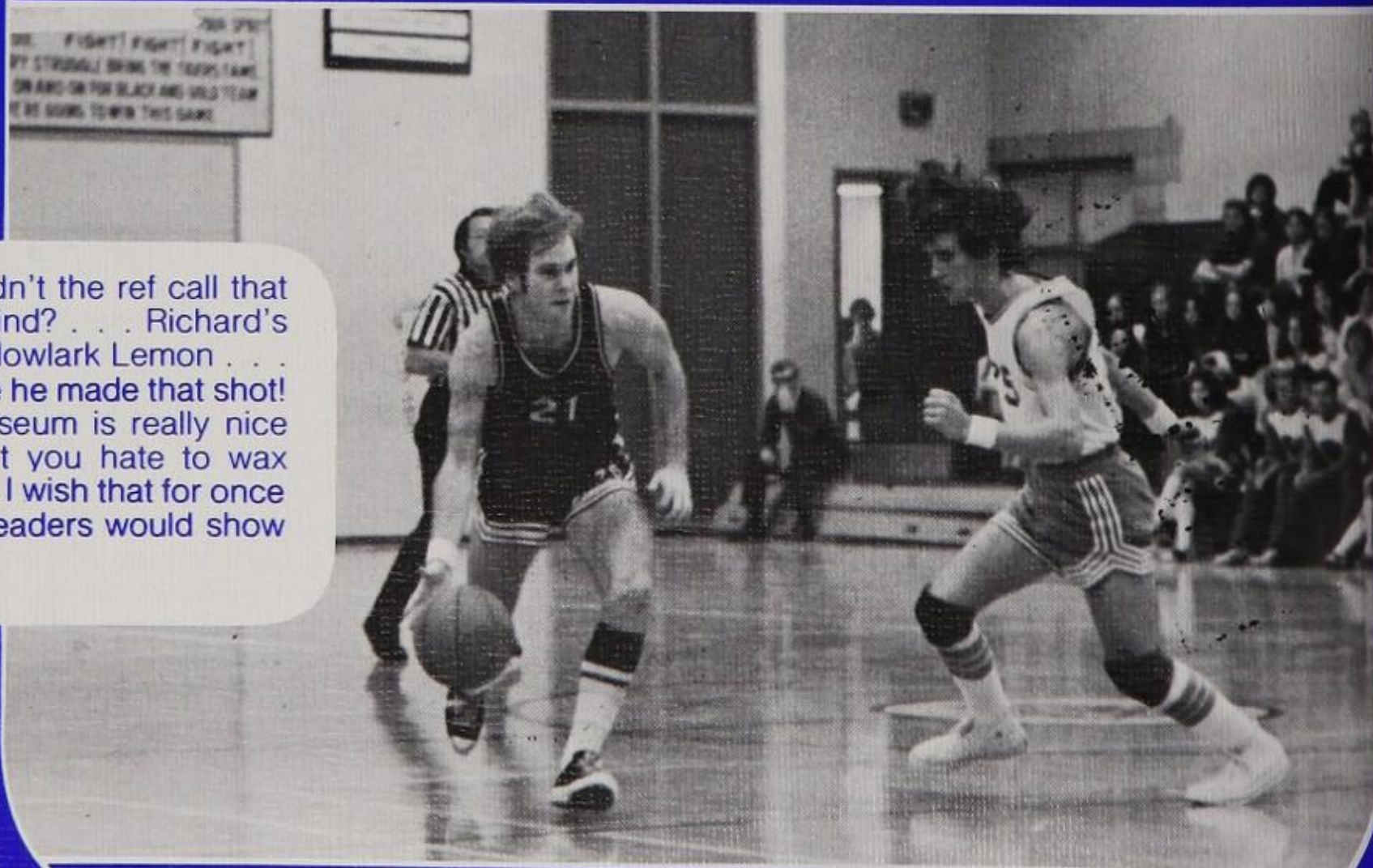


"If only I had wings," gasps Richie Kieval

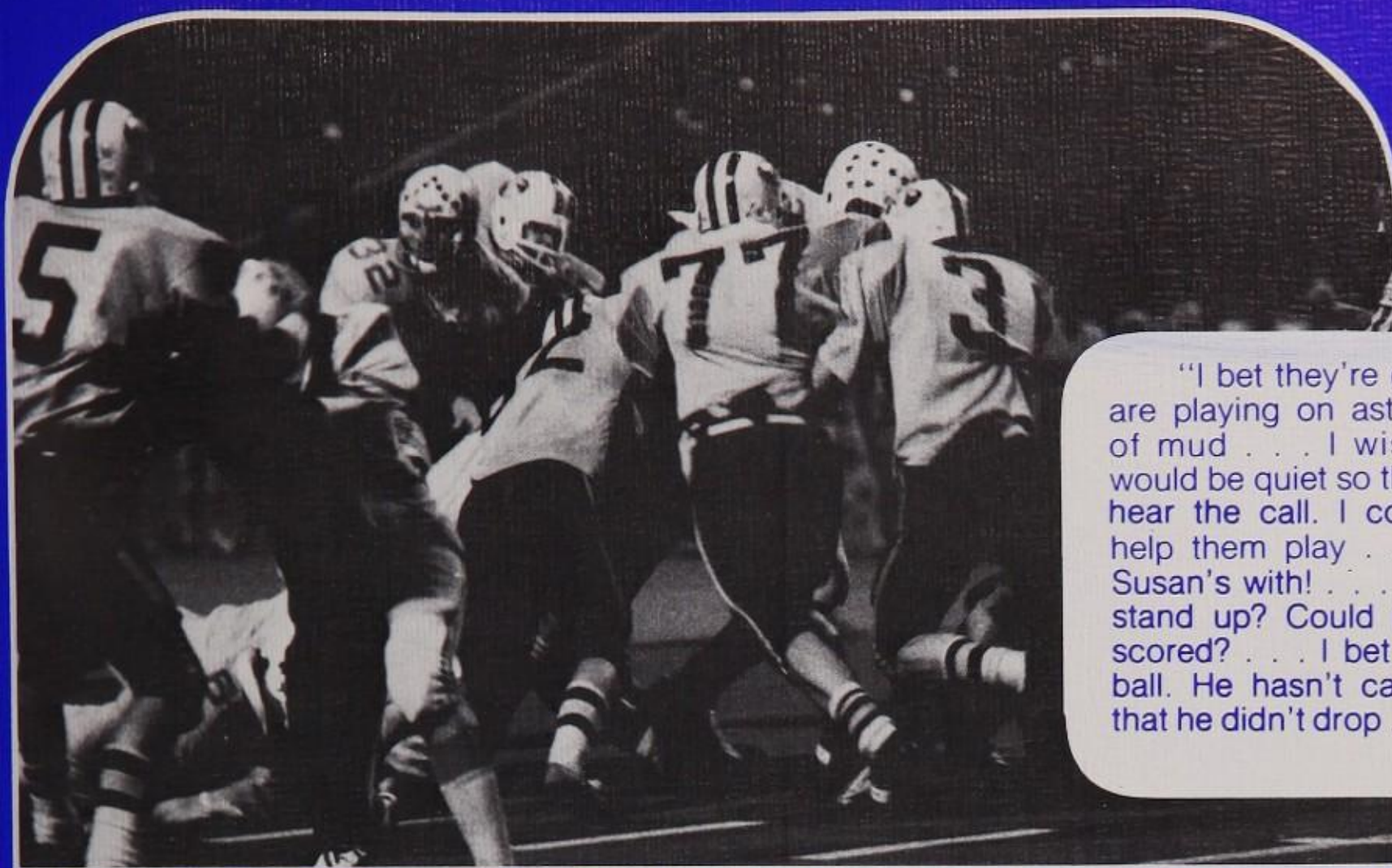


"I said I want the ball," exclaims Carl Sittig

"Why didn't the ref call that foul? Is he blind? . . . Richard's just like Meadowlark Lemon . . . I can't believe he made that shot! . . . The coliseum is really nice . . . Wouldn't you hate to wax that floor . . . I wish that for once all the cheerleaders would show up."



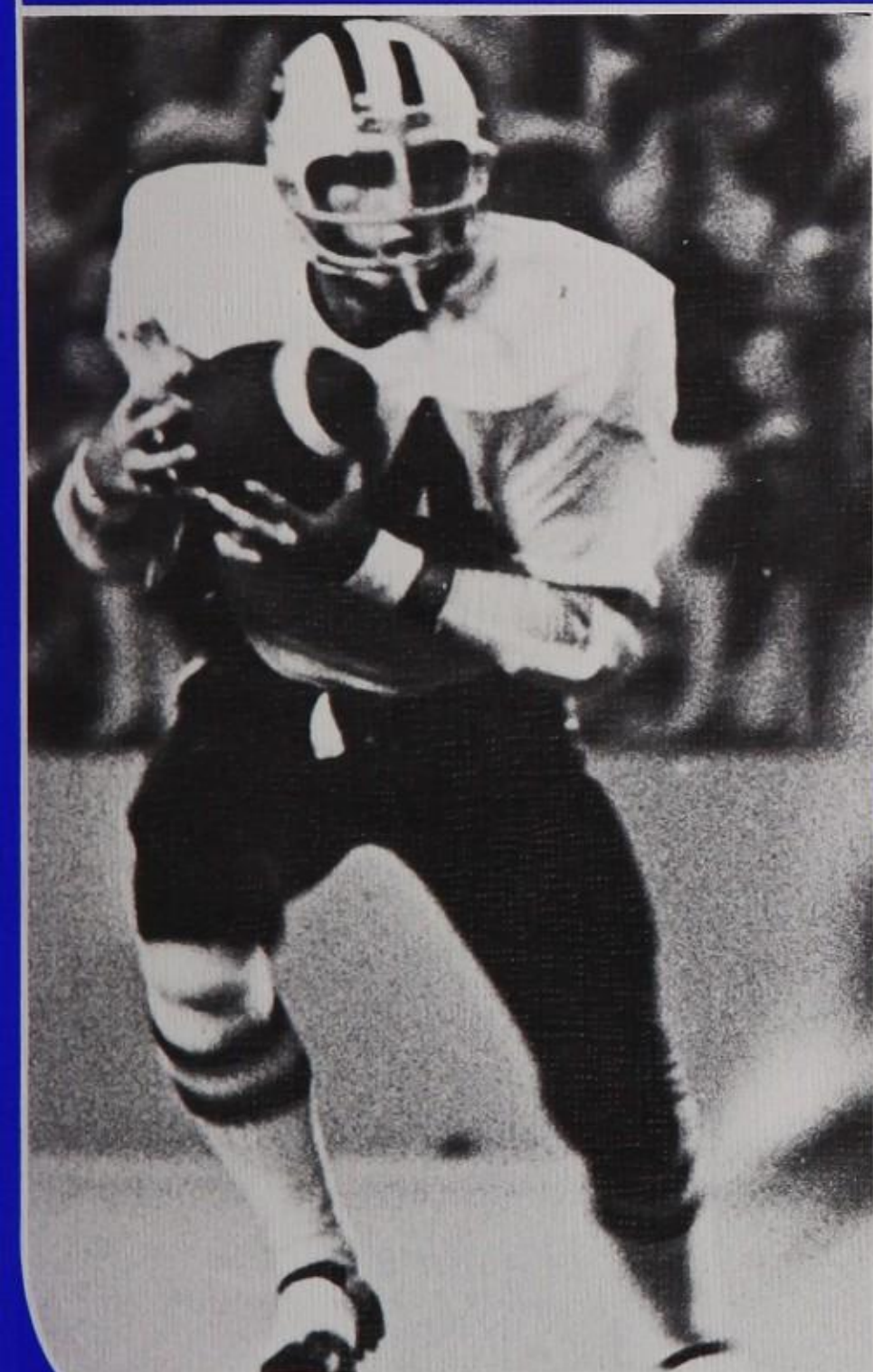
"I know that guy is going to hit me," stammers Rick Brewer



"I bet they're glad that they are playing on astroturf instead of mud . . . I wish the band would be quiet so the guys could hear the call. I could probably help them play . . . Look who Susan's with! . . . Why did they stand up? Could it be that we scored? . . . I bet he drops the ball. He hasn't caught one yet that he didn't drop . . ."

"Now, how does it go? One to the left, one to the right?"

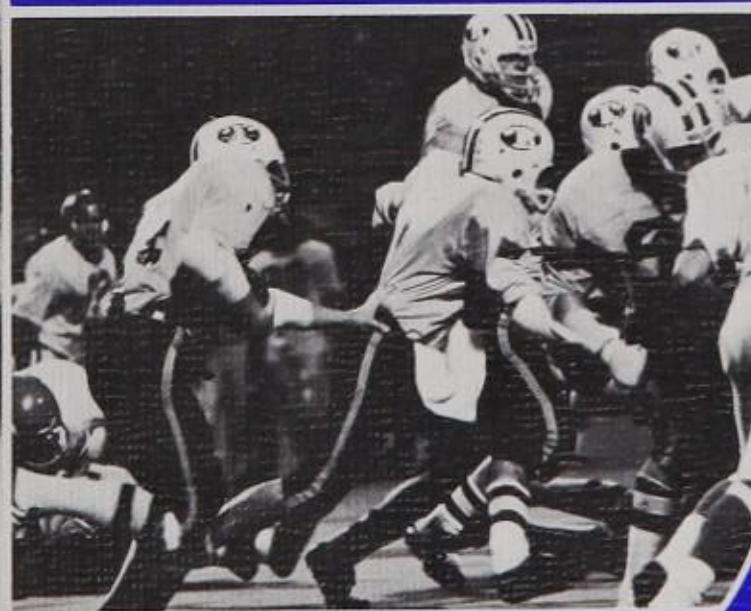
Squad scores



"Ready or not, here I come," proclaims Mike Schreiner.



"I dare you to knock the ball off my shoulder," challenges Mike Dexter.



"Button, button, Who's got the button?"

Actors dramatize



"Give me five," Danny Peterson demands of Colin Willis.



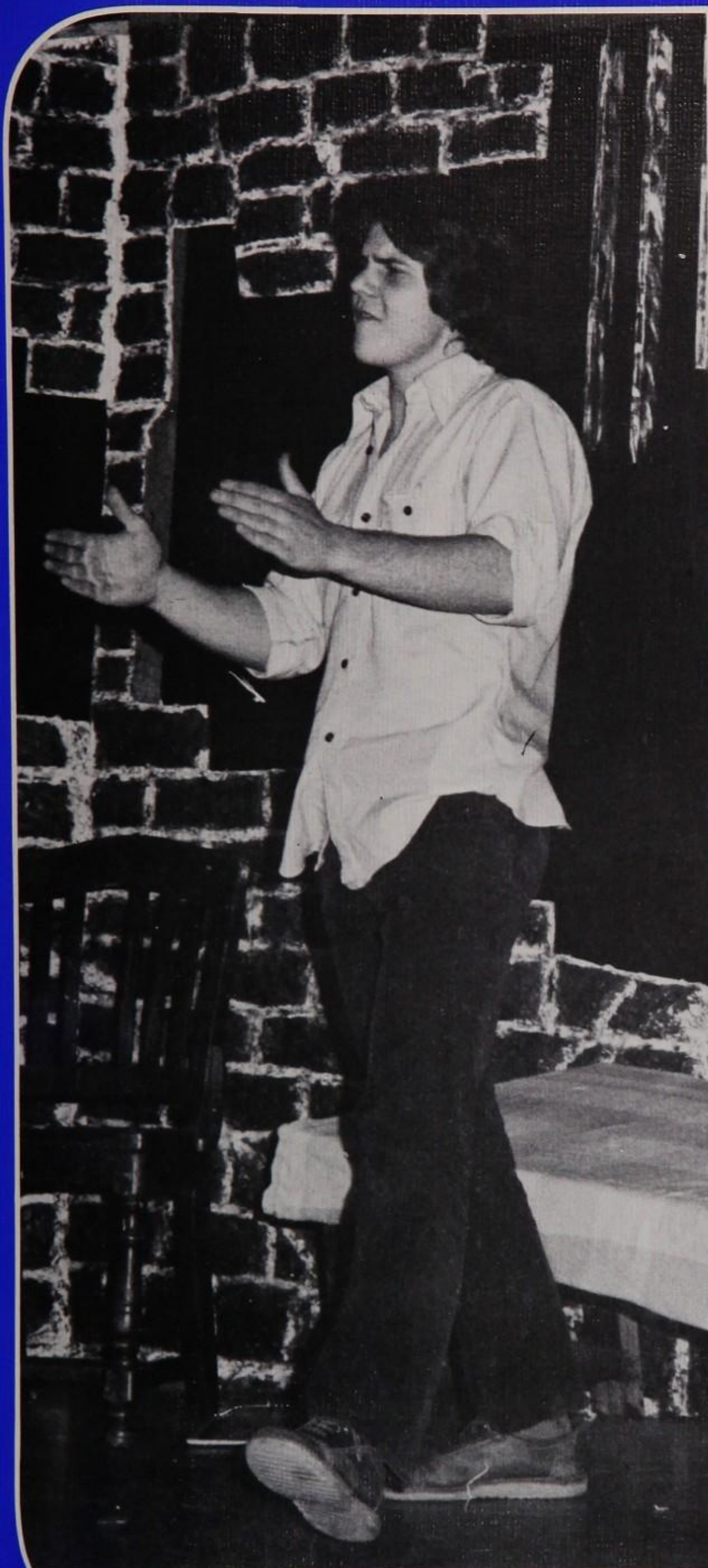
"That's the best play they ever put on at Spring Woods . . . The sound effects are great. I feel like I'm really in the war . . . Colin is so cute . . . I'm glad Gerard finally got a part in a play . . . I wonder how Jenny and John can walk so slow . . . I bet it's really hot under those lights . . ."

"About face," is the order for Mark Forsythe, Jenny Wiggins, John Ullhman, and Kim Womack.

"Matchmaker, matchmaker make me a match," pleads Kim Womack.



"But Leslie, I don't want to marry you," explains Colin Willis to Leslie Shannon.



"Wind me up," begs Colin Willis, alias Henry David Thoreau.



"You want that one, Dr. Quasar," asks Colin Willis of Kim Collins.



"My, I'm kneeling in an ant bed," realizes Kim Womack.



"What do you mean my eyes glow in the dark," glares Kim Collins.



"Donny Osmond, our hero," sighs Claudia Inge-man and Brenda Ellis.



"I told you to wear your elevator shoes," says Kathy Willems to Mike Blinco.



"Watch the hands, buster," warns Tracy Ranford to Clarke McClung.



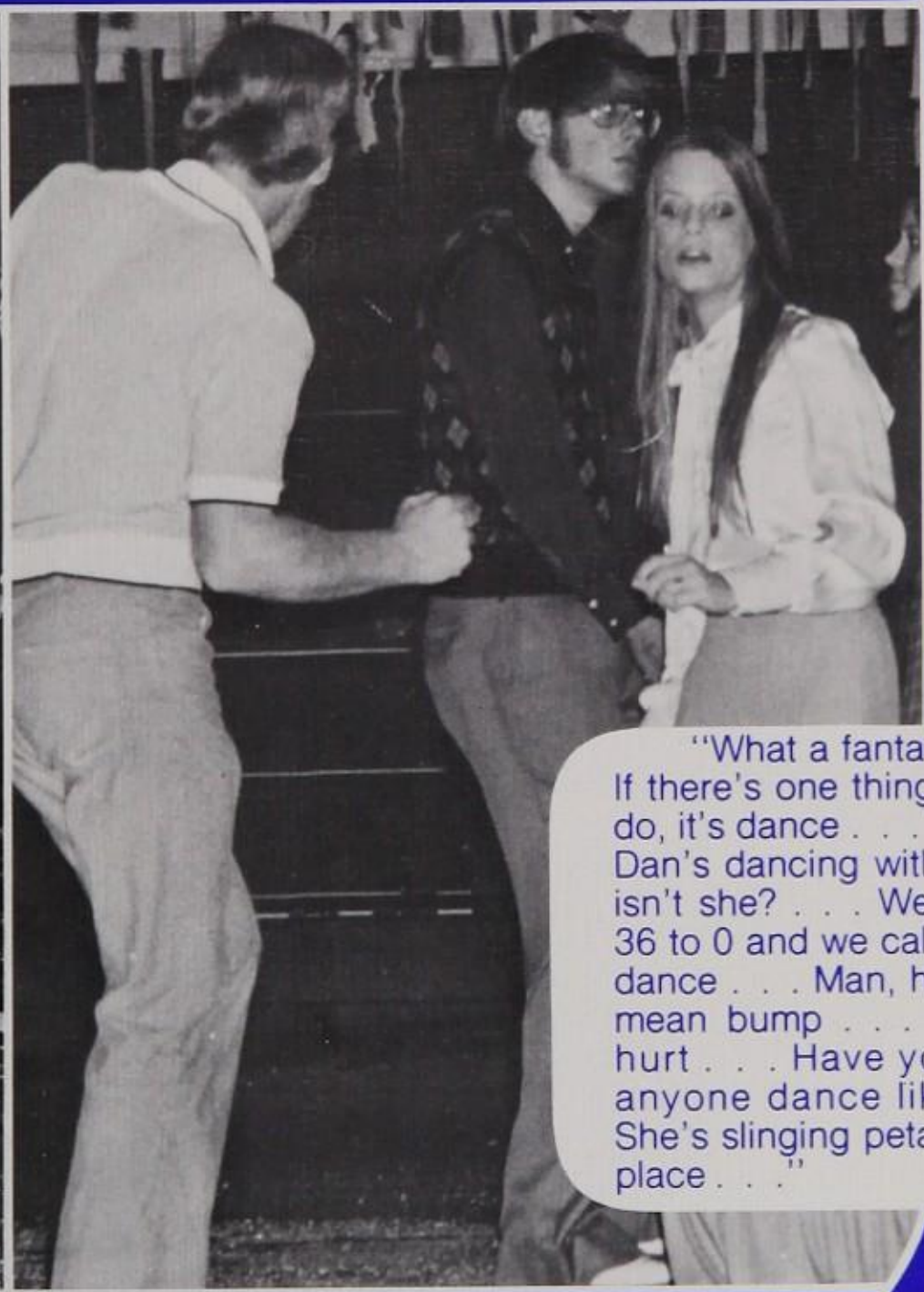
"I've always wondered what a sardine can was like."



"Let's go to the hop . . ."



"I could have danced all night," sings Robin Hickey.

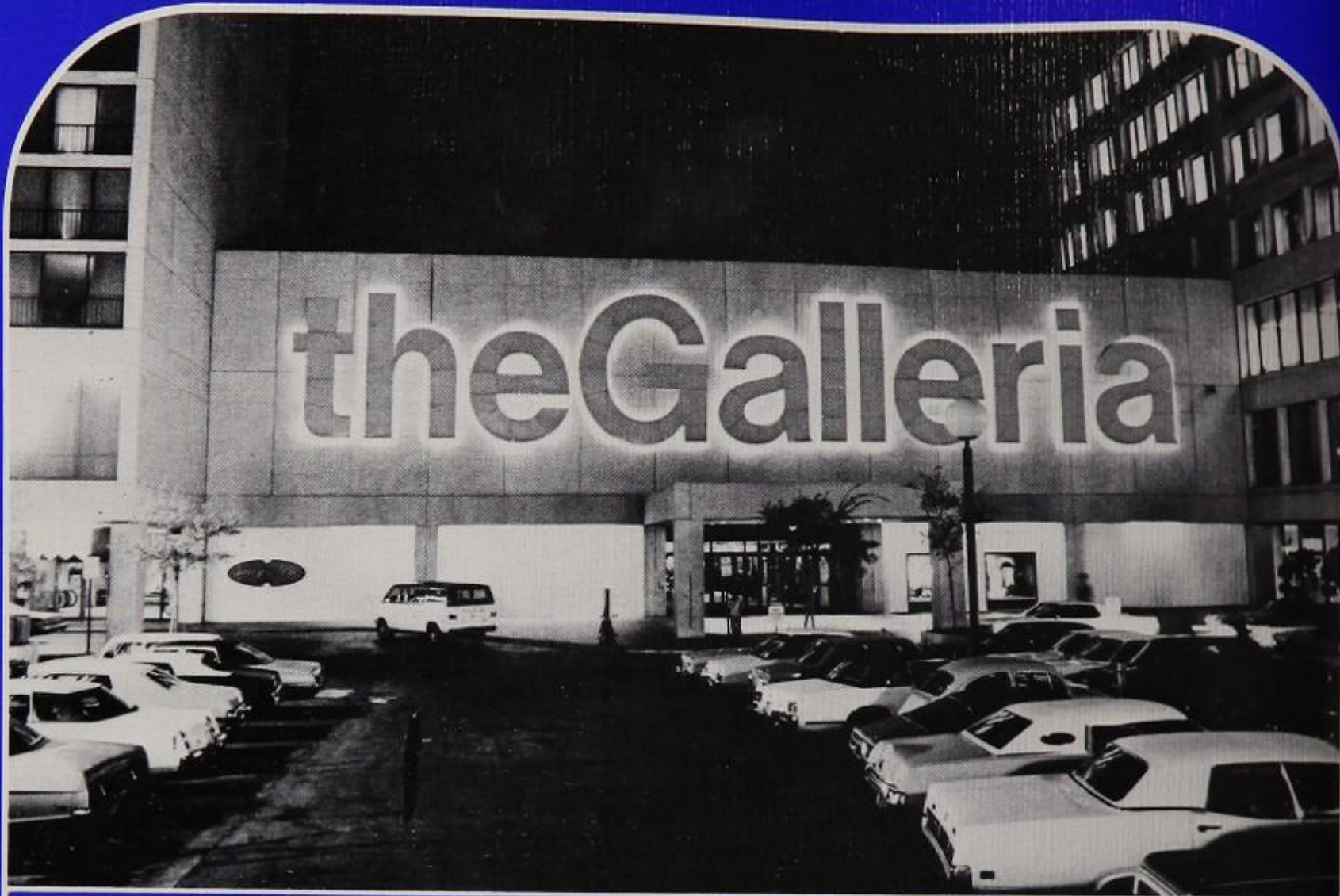


"Fred Astaire, he's not," moans Carol Seamans of Richard Hendrix.

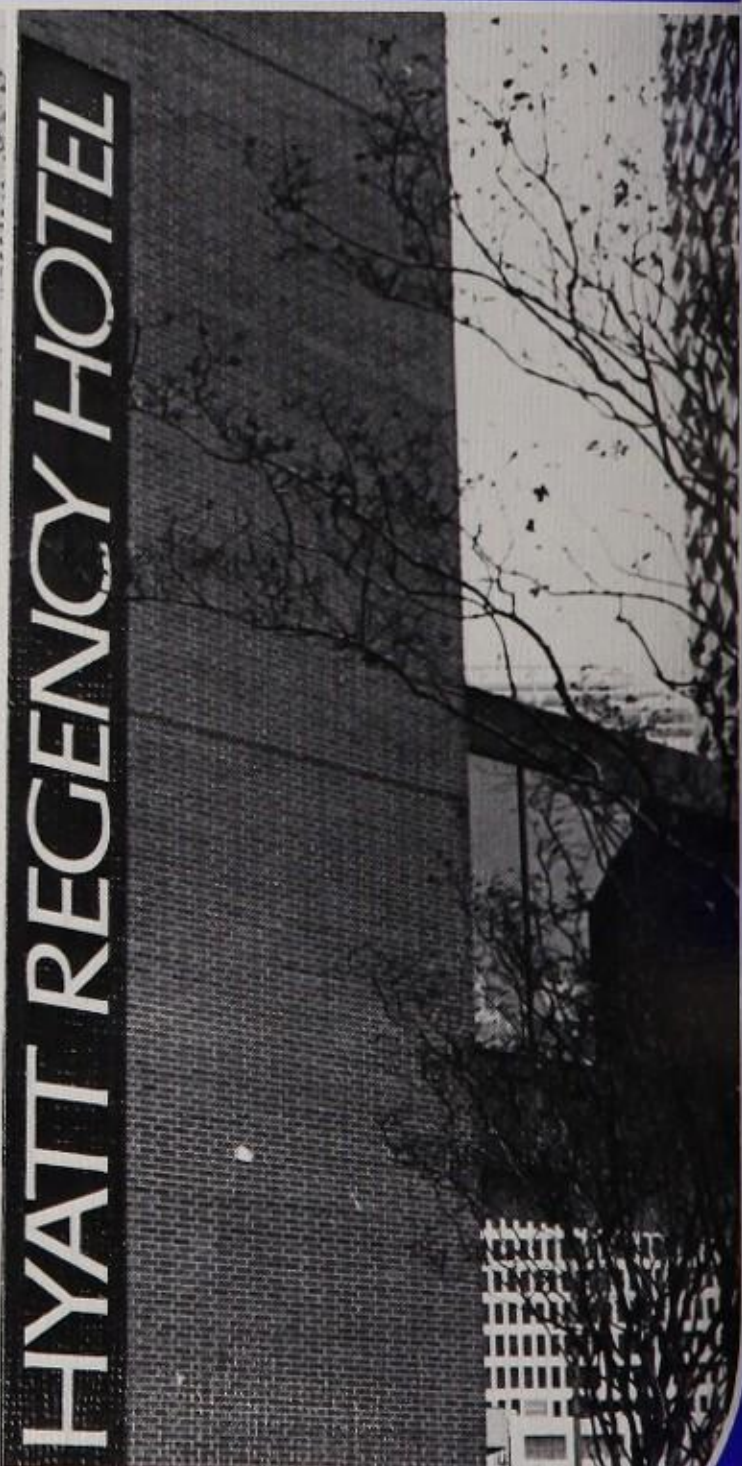
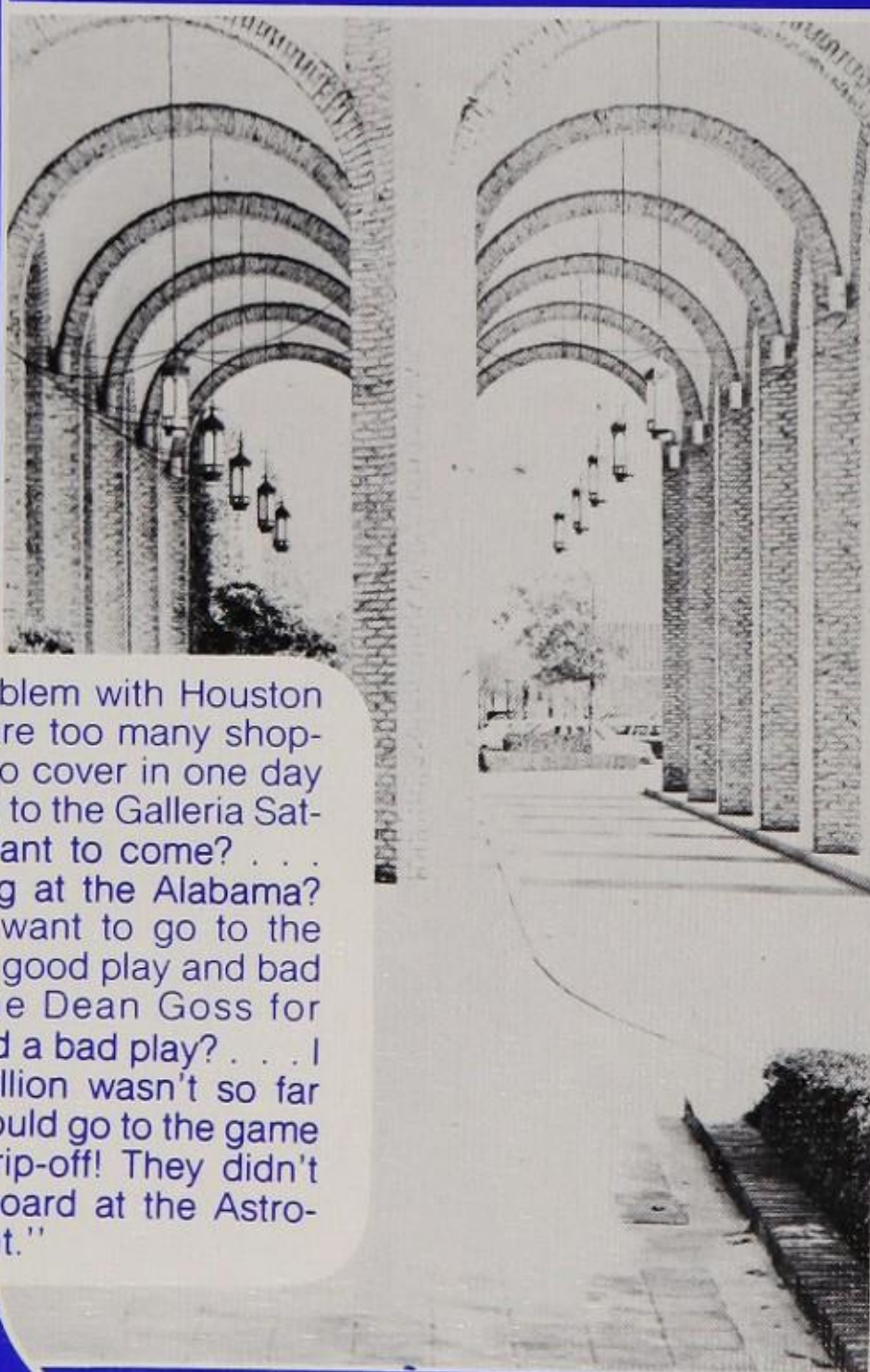
Bumpers boogie

"What a fantastic band . . . If there's one thing Dennis can't do, it's dance . . . Who's the girl Dan's dancing with? She's new, isn't she? . . . We get creamed 36 to 0 and we call this a victory dance . . . Man, he sure does a mean bump . . . Ugh, my feet hurt . . . Have you ever seen anyone dance like that? . . . She's slinging petals all over the place . . ."

Houston entertains



"Hey! Where's the Galleria?"



"The problem with Houston is that there are too many shopping centers to cover in one day . . . I'm going to the Galleria Saturday. You want to come? . . . What's playing at the Alabama? . . . Do you want to go to the Windmill for a good play and bad food or to the Dean Goss for good food and a bad play? . . . I wish the Pavillion wasn't so far away so we could go to the game . . . What a rip-off! They didn't light up the board at the Astro-dome last night."

"When Sakowitz said walk-in closets I had no idea they meant this."

"Let's spray paint 'Seniors 75' on the wall."



"They call this the Mall of Fountains."



"You want to race the elevators at the Hyatt Regency?"

"Would you believe we were locked in Six Theatres all night, Dad?"



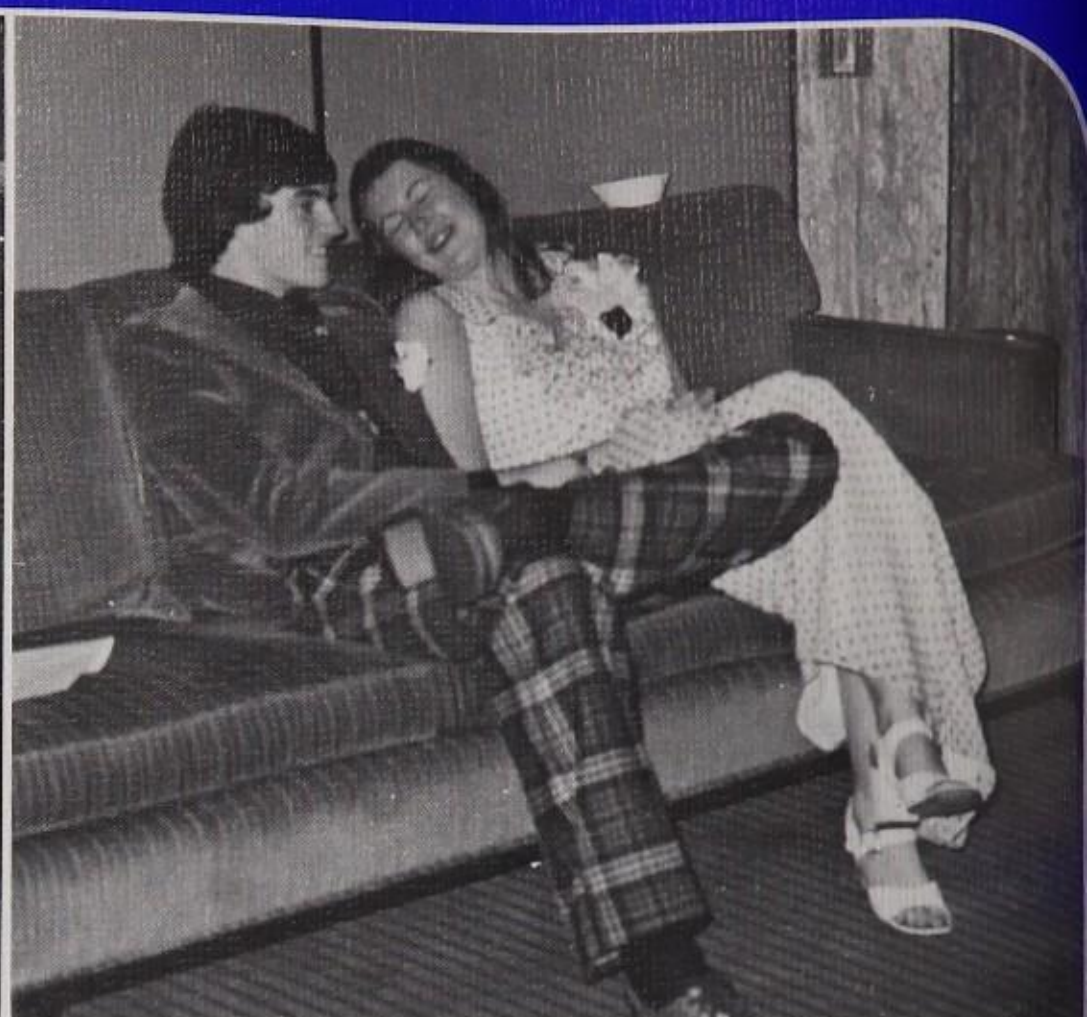
"On a clear day you can see Joske's at Town and Country Village."



"I'm glad I found this fountain at Westbury Square."



"I feel like I'm tangling with an octopus," imagines Teri Byrd.



Kids say the darndest things . . . Denise Daniels and John Donahue.



"Now eat one for Daddy," begs Richard Kadrey of Jenny Wiggins.



"What do you mean you forgot your money?"

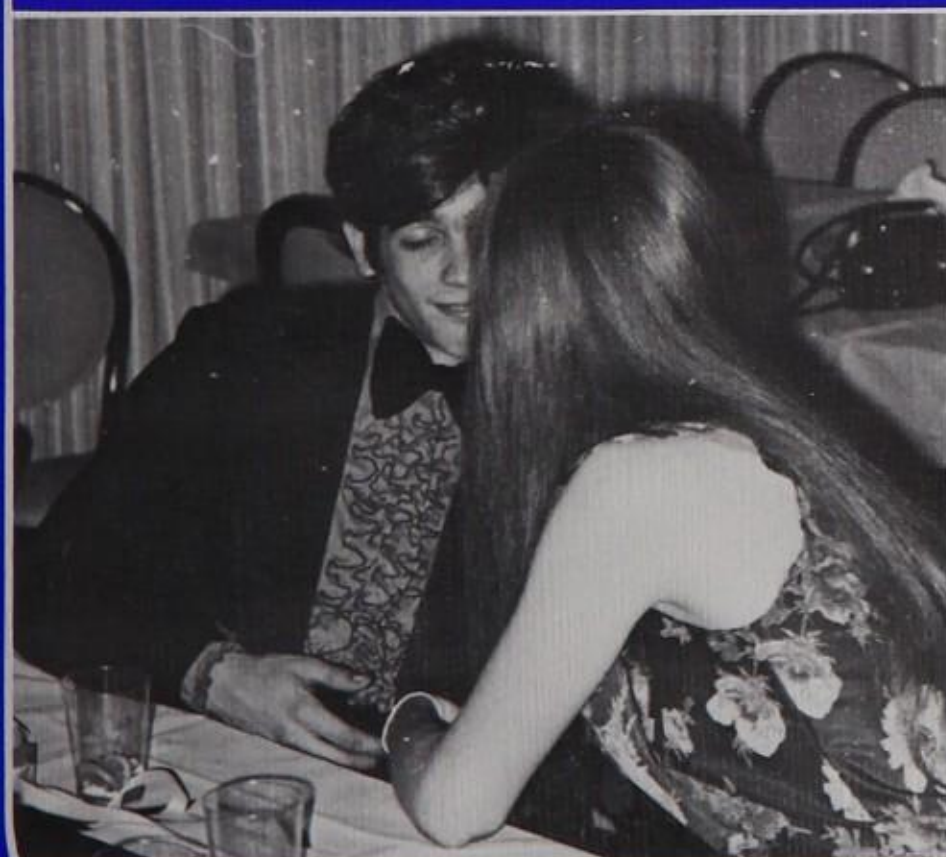


"You're kidding. You want to see our I.D.'s?"



"Well, decide. Do you want to see 'Godfather II' or 'Young Frankenstein'? . . . Let's go to the Mason Jar tonight. I'm tired of Burger King . . . How does she do it? She's got a date Friday night with one guy, a date Saturday afternoon with another, and a date Saturday night with even another . . . You know, no matter where we start out for, we always end up at Bear Creek . . ."

"But will you still love me tomorrow?" asks Mary Feco.



"Blow in my ear, and I'll follow you anywhere," says Lee Emmons to Robin Elliott.



"I see it, but I don't believe it," exclaims Melanie Monkern to Mark Petter.

Singles caper



Aside from scholastic involvement, students participated in various extra-curricular activities through which they were given the opportunity to experience competition, responsibility and friendship. Created to blend education and recreation, many aspects of student life provided a chance to develop various group communication skills which would prove valuable in

later years. Spring Woods provided the basis for these activities, yet many hours after school and on weekends were necessary to perfect many of the plans formed during meetings. Regardless of the size of the groups, they all played an essential role in unifying Spring Woods.

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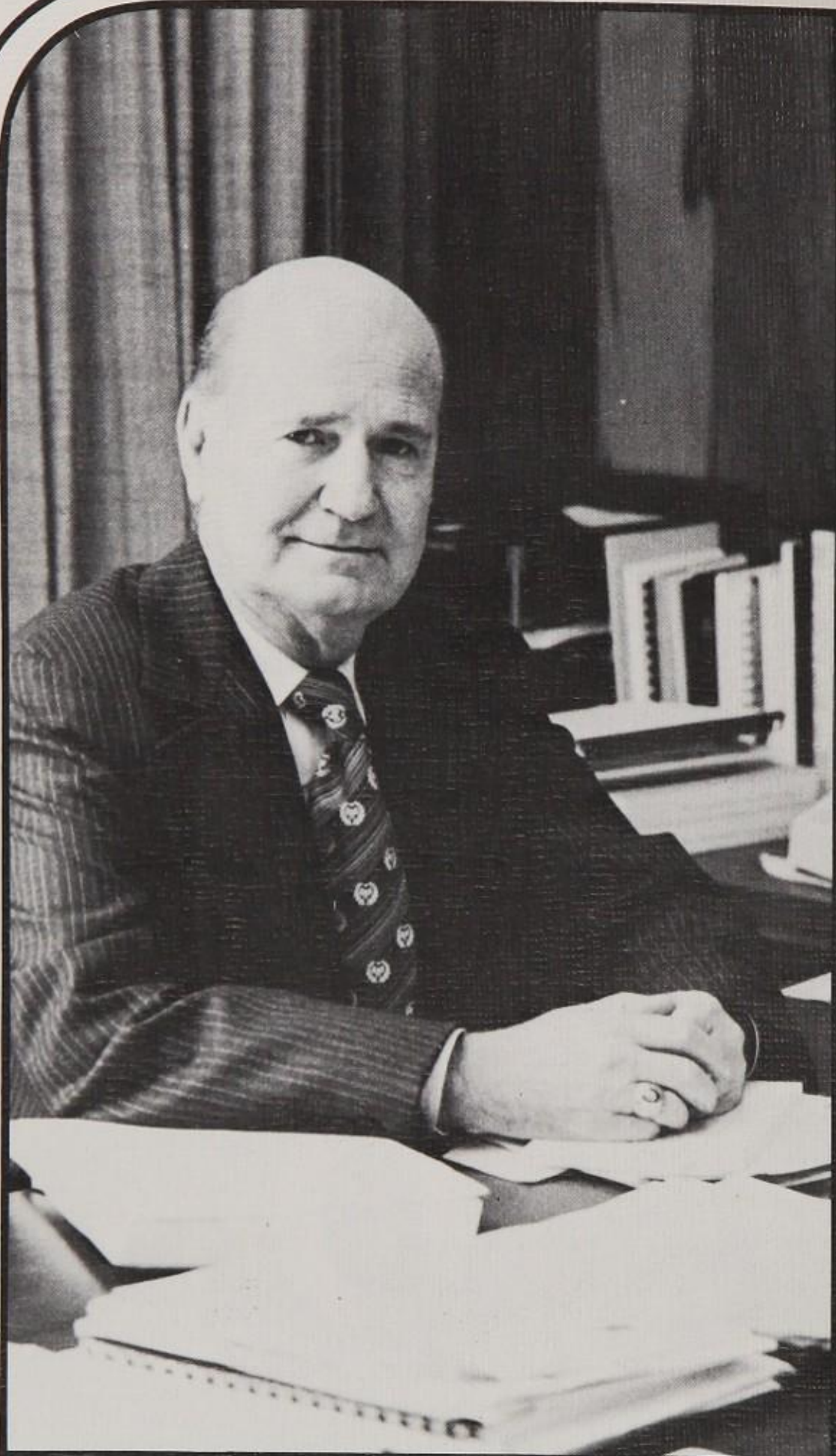
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H. M. Landrum, General Superintendent

One of the major decisions made by the administration and school board was the establishment of a new dress code. A committee composed of principals, PTA presidents, teachers and student council presidents, met to establish guidelines which were then approved by the board. No drastic changes were made. Committees were also set up to discuss and study the possibility of establishing smoking areas to cut down on smoking in the bathrooms.



Wade Pogue, Superintendent of Administration



Nolan Morgan, Superintendent of Business



Elmer Hinkle, Superintendent of Personnel



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Charles Meeks, Vice-President

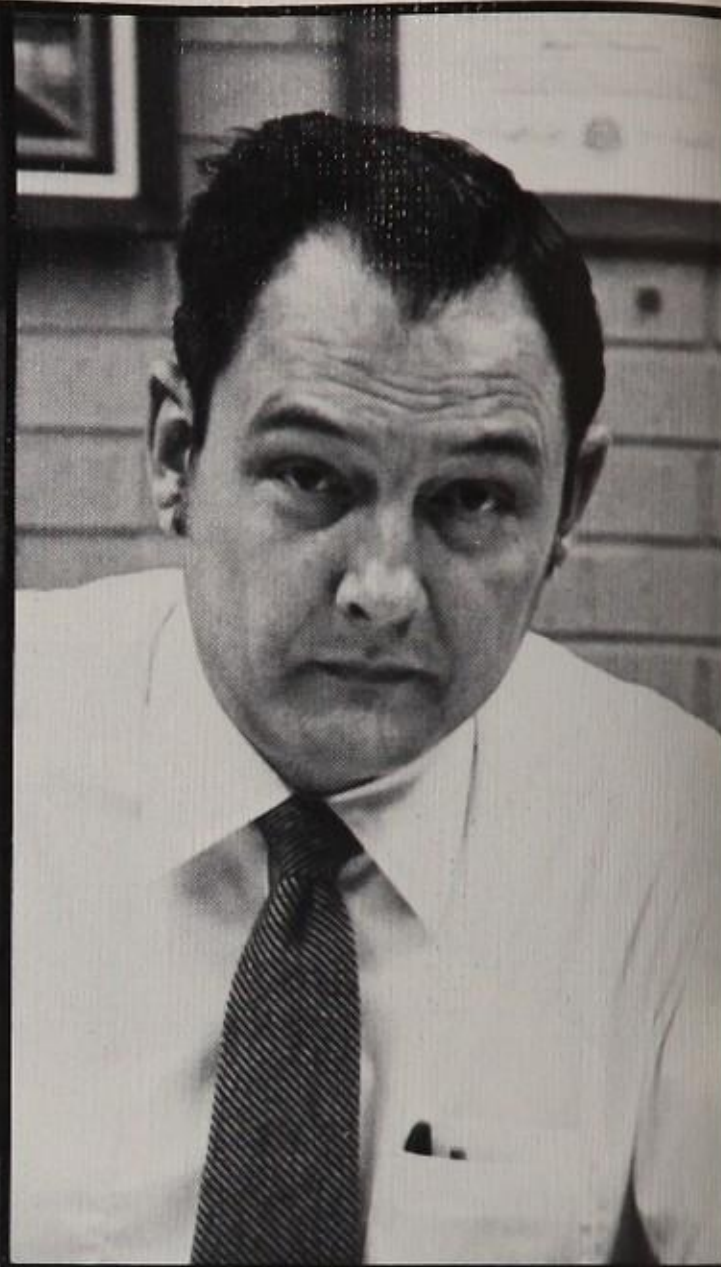


Bill Davis, Trustee



W. W. Emmons is in charge of relaying policies handed down from the school board to his staff. Ernest Atsinger heads up the maintenance of the school and sponsors Student Council. Frazer Dealy coordinates graduation and issues parking permits. Ray Winburn supervises the switchboard and announcements. Adele Jiral coordinates the Good Sportsmanship League. Richard Lane supervises the detention hall.

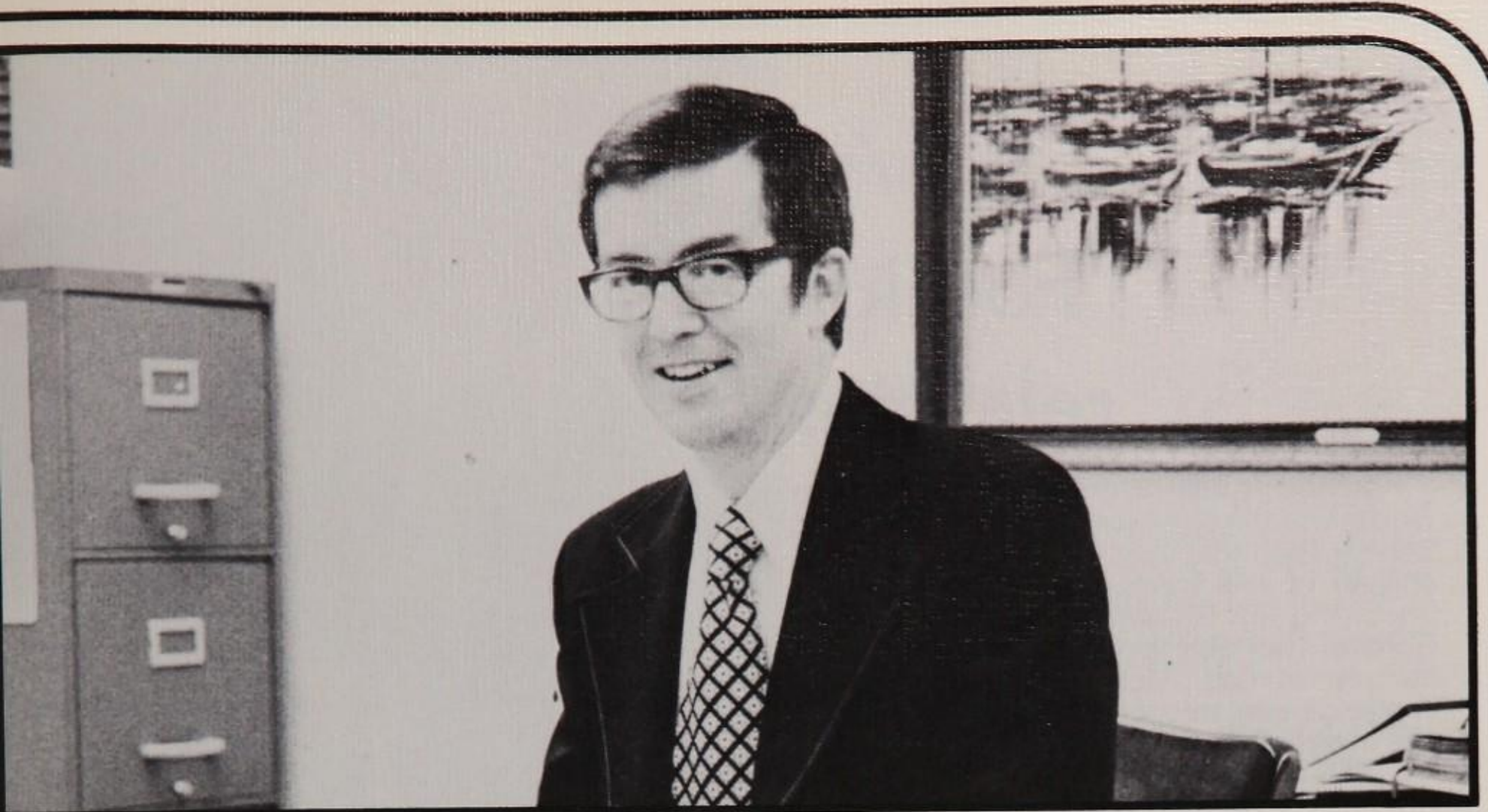
W. W. Emmons, Principal



Ernest Atsinger, Administrative Principal



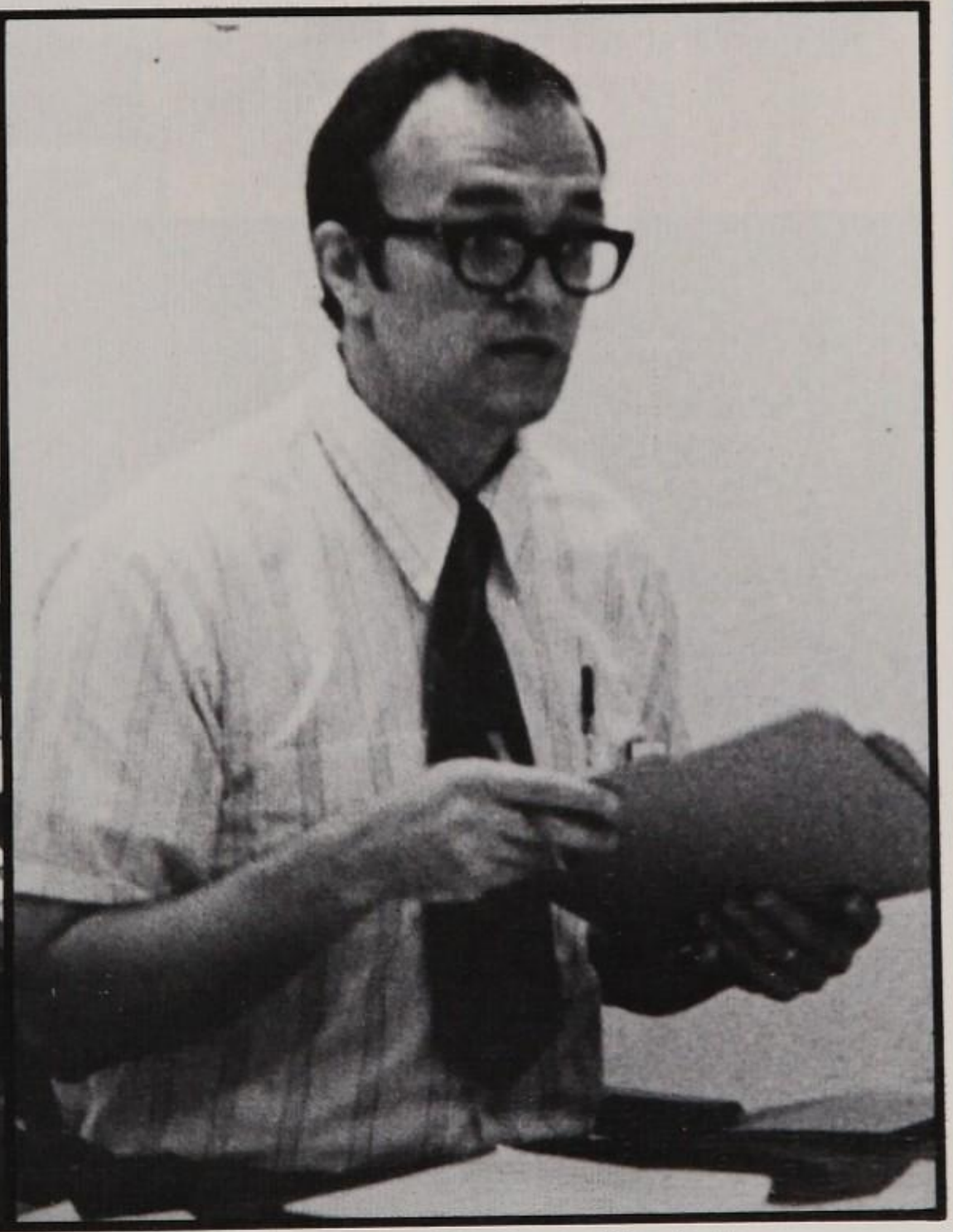
Frazer Dealy, 12th Grade Principal



Ray Winburn, 11th Grade Principal.



Adele Jiral, 10th Grade Principal.

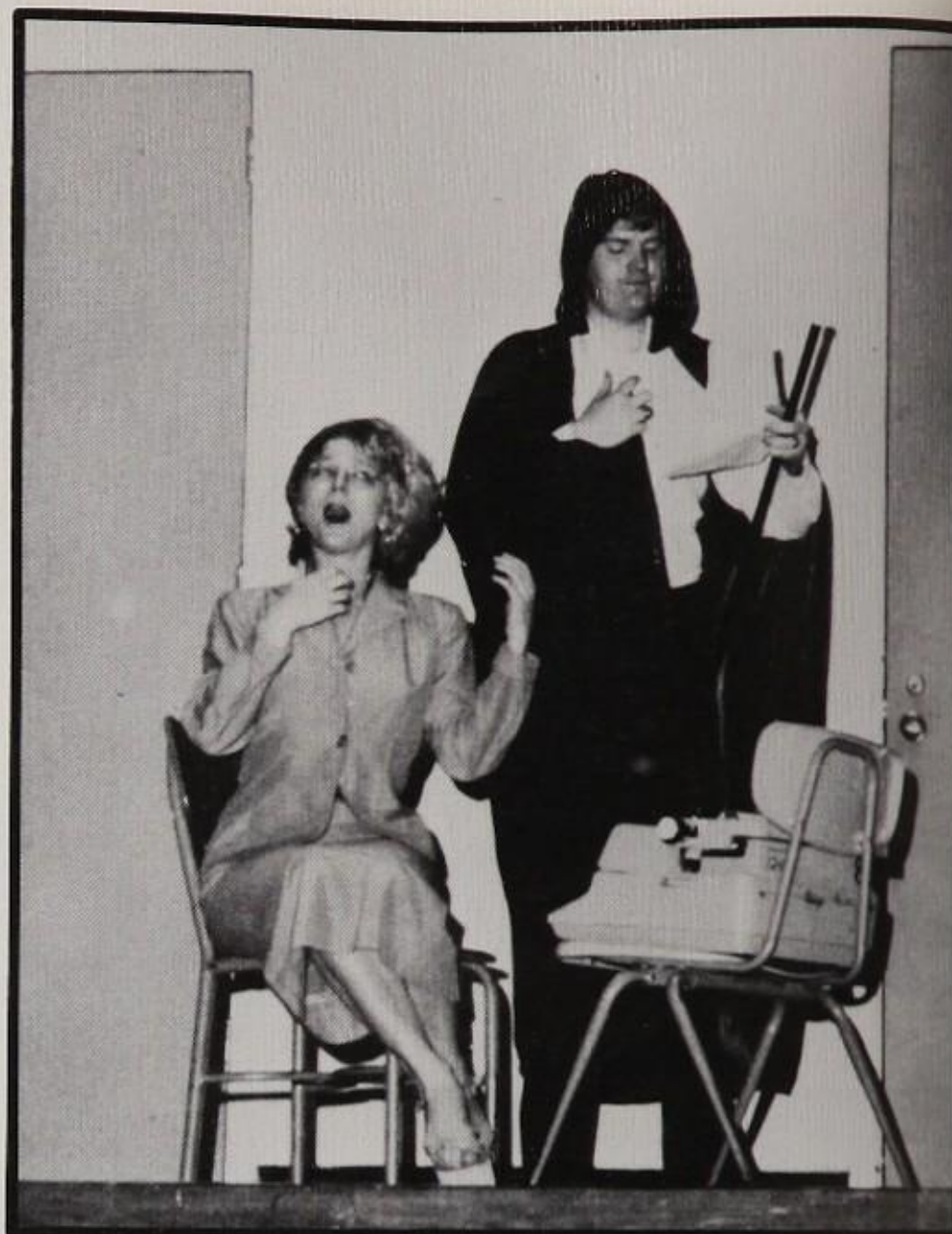


Richard Lane, 9th Grade Principal.

Foreign relations

Bringing a little bit of Switzerland to Spring Woods was the objective of the American Field Service Club this year. Along with the adult chapter of AFS members contributed to the importing of Dominique Zellweger from Geneva. They also sponsored Mary Abshier in her year abroad. Each candidate for foreign exchange went through many channels before she was chosen.

AFS also sponsored a bond drive to raise the money needed to exchange students abroad. In addition to raising money, club members joined with the faculty to present the Faculty Follies, a comedy-variety show.



Snydley Rutlash (Gene Rutland) and Sweet Nell (Sharon Alexander) argue in the Faculty Follies.



AFS members include: *Top row:* Janet Tarkington, Lynda Ebanks, Linda Mikeska, Deb Bush, Kim Chesshir, Melissa Kilpatrick. *Bottom row:* Cheryl Donnelly, Becky Carlin, Dominique Zellweger, Kristin Bumiller, Nabila Alfadli, Susan Pausky.



Terry Lamb and Jerilyn Rainosek view the Art Fair together.

Art fairs well

Although they did not meet this year, involved art students did get together to compete in the Art Fair held April 21. Along with the Art Fair, the Industrial Arts Fair and the Poetry Festival were also held that night. Art events included mixed media, collage, paper maché, tempera, prints, etchings, and sculpture.

Pottery, prints, jewelry, weaving, batik, stitchery, macramé, rugs, basket weaving, acrylic and oil painting, watercolor, pen and ink were also involved.

Despite the rain, a crowd of 400 came and viewed the artists' work. Some of the aspiring artists sold their works while others kept theirs.



Art displays fill the auditorium.

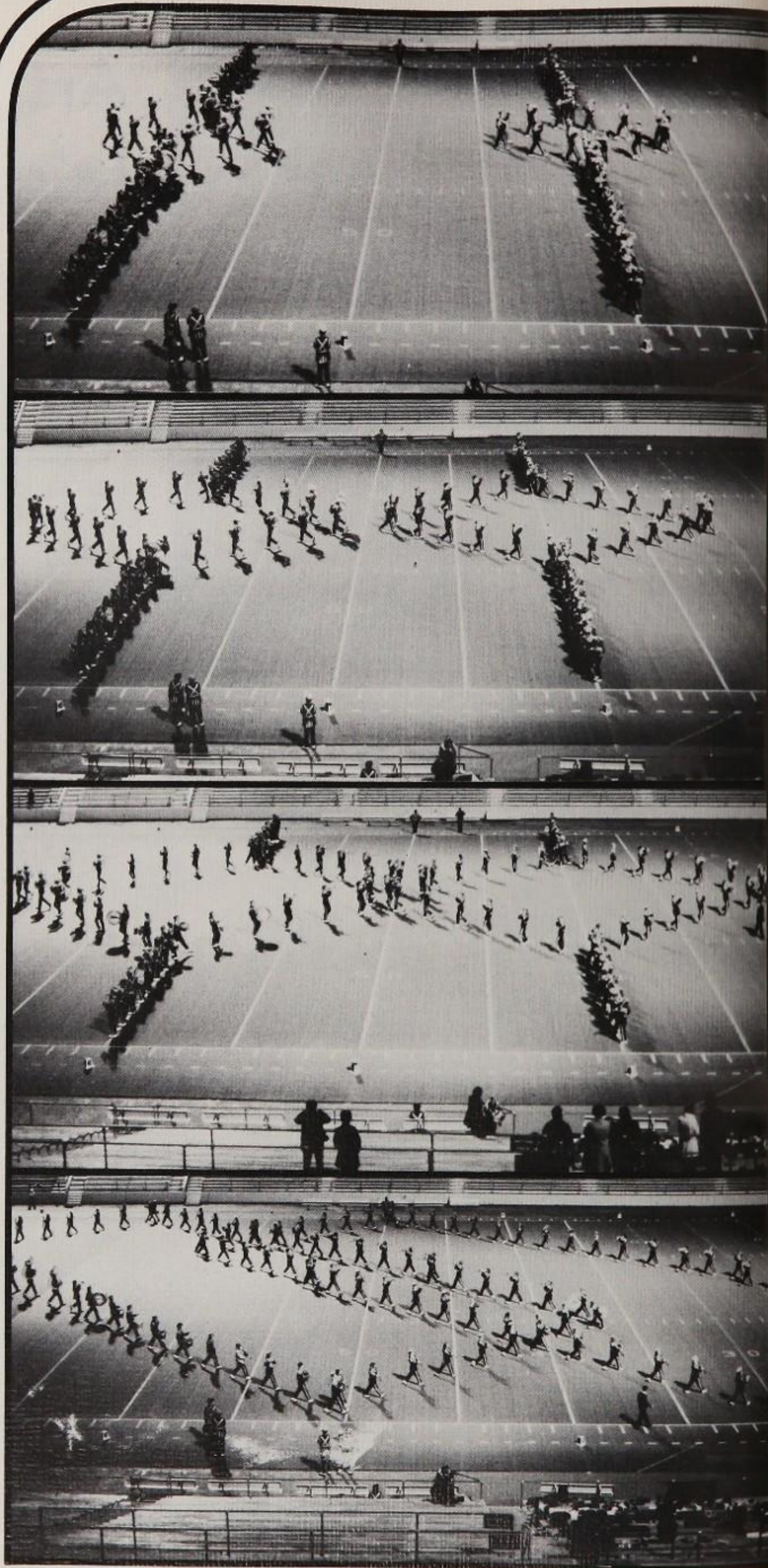


Roberta Young, Steve Anton, and Donna Ford listen intently as Jenny Wiggins reads her selection at the Poetry Festival.

A is for Art Fair

Keep on marching

To say that Bobby Wren's first year as director of the marching band was something of a success would be an understatement as the members earned a position as one of Texas' finest bands. Led also by Mr. James Whiddon, the band, a combination of the symphonic and concert bands, received first ratings in both marching and concert contests. The years to follow will surely be as lucrative as the year of the '75 Marching Tiger Band.



The Tiger Band displays their award-winning form.



Practice makes perfect or so these students hope as they prepare for an upcoming U.I.L. contest.

Musicians band together

The Symphonic Band, the goal of all beginning musicians, filled another outstanding year representing Spring Woods across the state in U.I.L. tournaments. The band, as always received top honors at both the Corpus Christi and SeaArama contests, two of the toughest amongst the U.I.L. tournaments. Individual band members also competed with other students from different schools to win positions on the state band.



Bobby Wren directs the band.



Mark Piwetz, drum major, practices his trombone.



Bassoons and saxophones rest while tubas and baritone oompah.



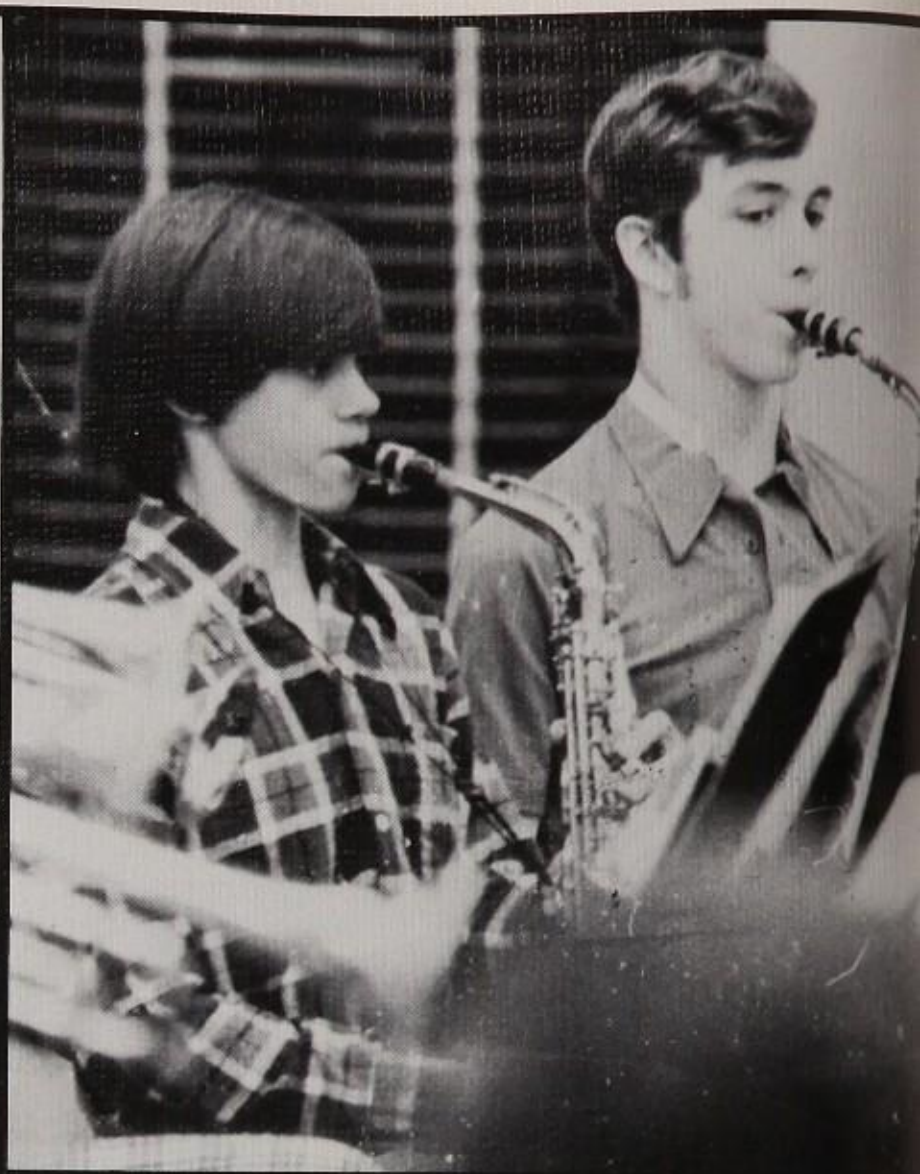
Claudia Ingeman, Angela Lyndecker and Carla Bendy pause after playing a difficult flute selection.



Wesley Evans, Band president, toots his clarinet.



Forest Benson practices for the upcoming Spring Concert.



Craig Harker sneaks a look at his music as Joe Cooper concentrates on the director.

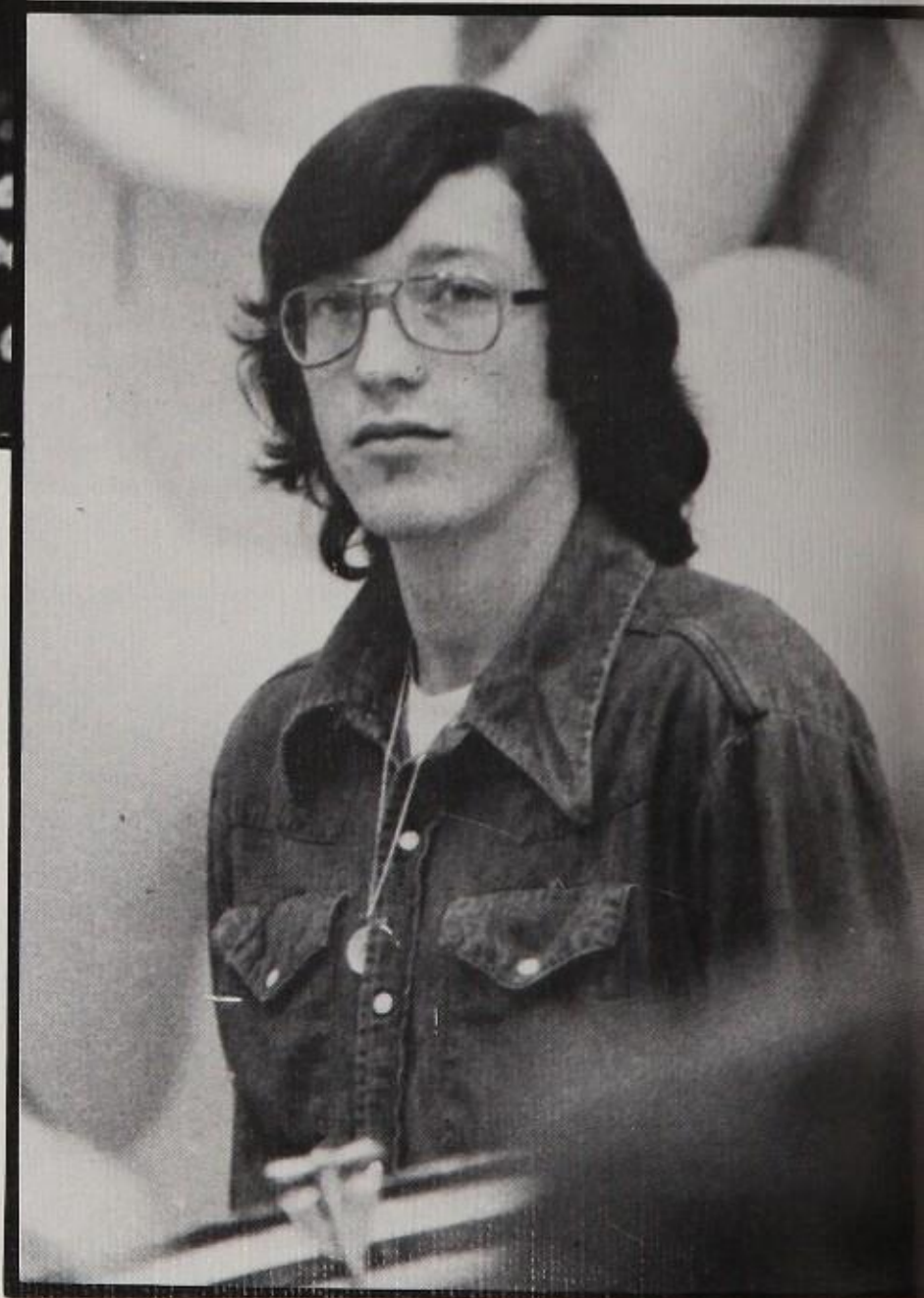


Ann David smiles after completing a difficult selection.

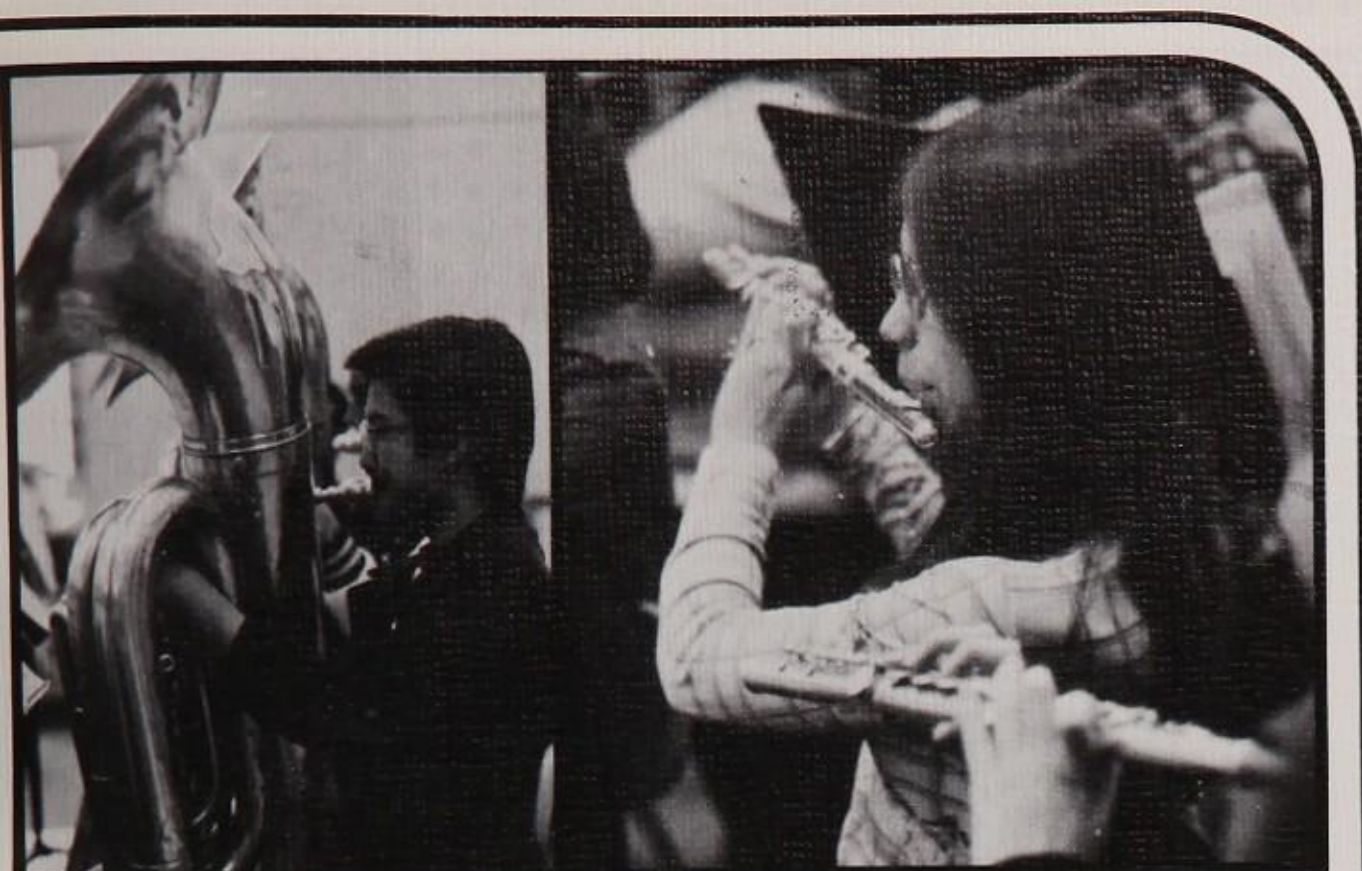
Remember the dynamics

The Concert Band, the other half of the Marching Band, completed another music-packed year. The band participated in the Spring Concert as well as the annual Christmas Concert. In the Spring Concert, the band performed such classics as "Bolero Espanol" and pop music such as "Yesterday."

Tournaments provided an opportunity for band members to vie with other bands' members for awards in both ensemble and solo categories. As usual, Spring Woods was well represented by the band at both the University Interscholastic League Contest at Memorial High School and the SeaArama Contest.



Mike Hollingsworth listens to a tape of the band performance.



Chen-Wen Heh practices his concert bass.

"Remember to keep your flute up," Susan Stone seems to think.



Liz Hale, Cheryl Stanfill and Sharon Porter rehearse for the upcoming U.I.L. contest.



Bambi Wishon performs a drill on her clarinet.

Lori Smith listens to criticism of her performance.

Learning the basics

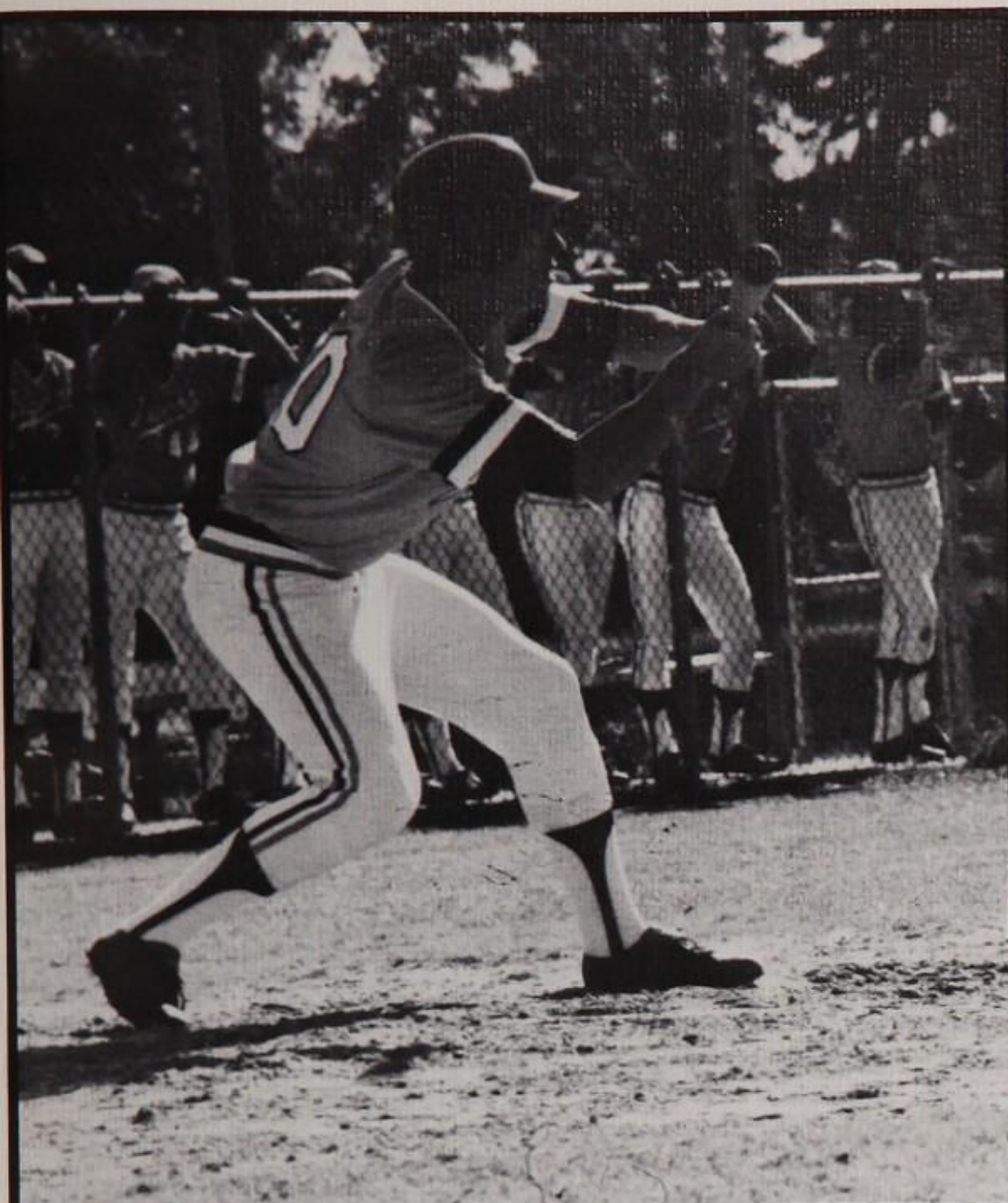
All future musicians must be given a start, a training. With this idea in mind the cadet band and training band exist, preparing beginning drummers and tuba players to continue on in the upper-levels of band. Students were taught the fundamentals of music gradually until their understanding of it was considerable. Cadet Band members were encouraged to display their skill in the U.I.L. tournament, where they performed well besides joining the Symphonic and Concert Bands at the Spring Concert.



Third baseman Scott Logan dives for a hard hit grounder.



Richard Palmer keeps a close guard on first base.



Steve Lundy swings around for a bunt.

"I like baseball more than football, it's more competitive. You have to keep your spirits up and talk in the field. I played baseball all my life and I like it more."

— *Clint Childress*

"It was a big let down this year, and I'm looking forward to next year. Next year will be the year of the Tiger."

— *Rick Brewer*

Baseballers pitch way to 18-7 season



Mike Schreiner rounds third base on his way to home.



Duke LeReibus studies the pitcher before stepping on the plate.



Could those be Levi's baseball pants?

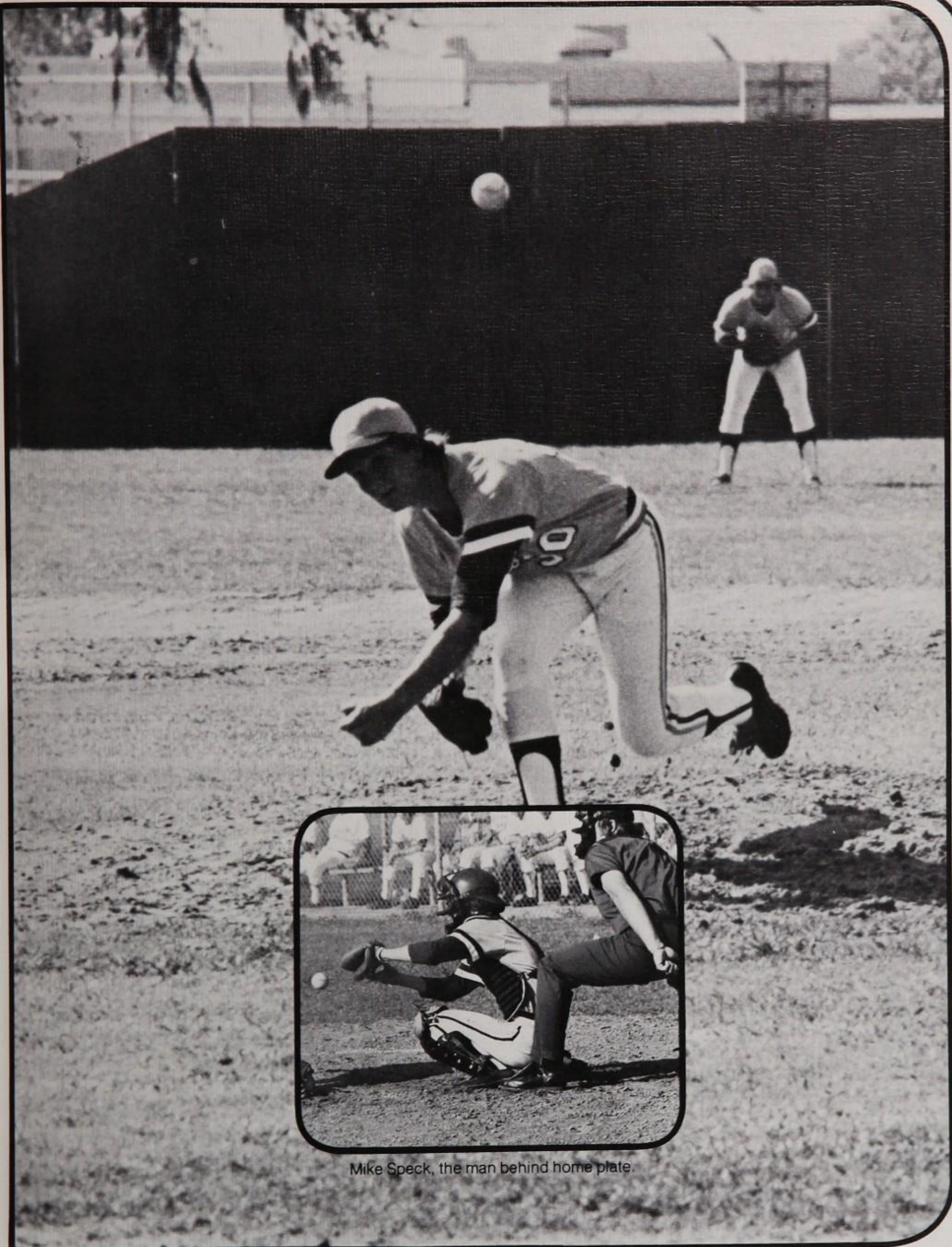


Richard Palmer covers first base.

Woodsmen axe foes . . . again

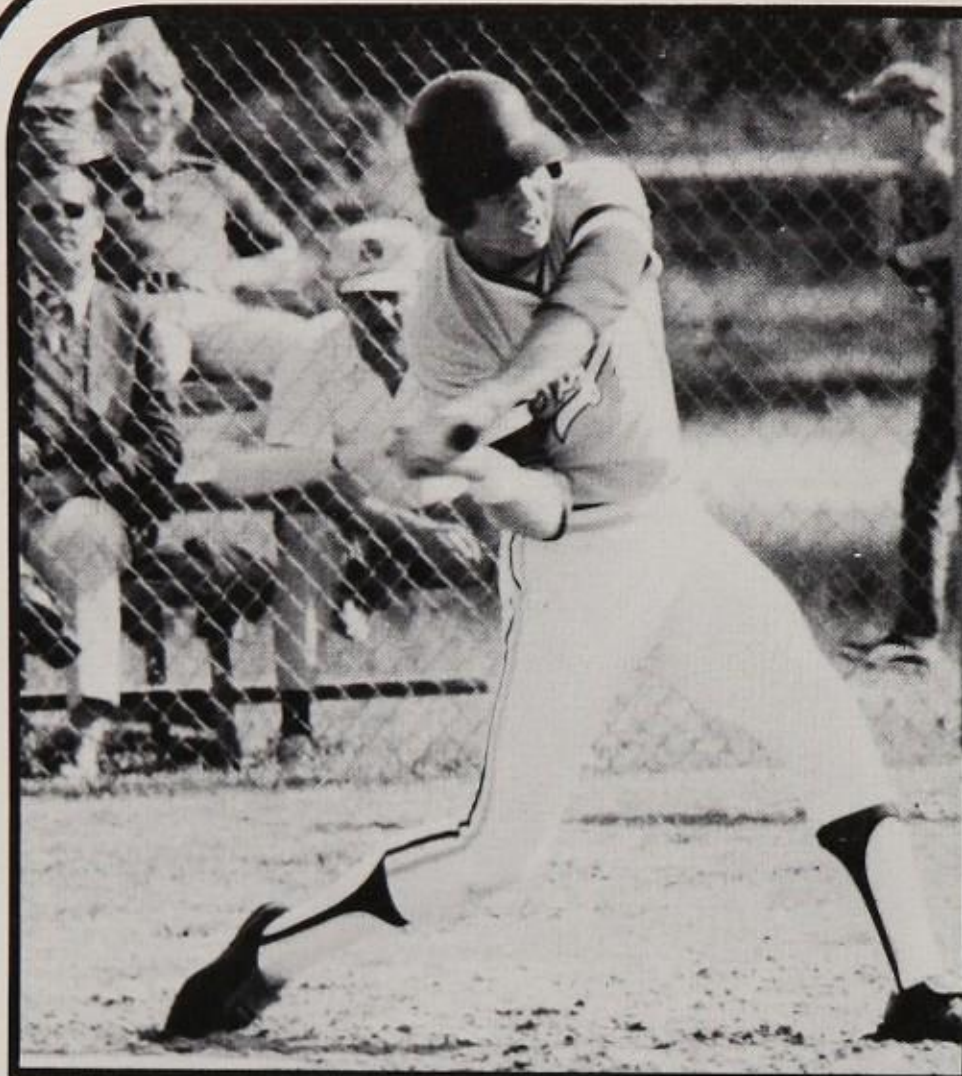


Rick Brewer nabs a pop fly the hard way.



Mike Speck, the man behind home plate.

A catcher's eye view of Steve Lundy.



Mark Love aims for the stars.



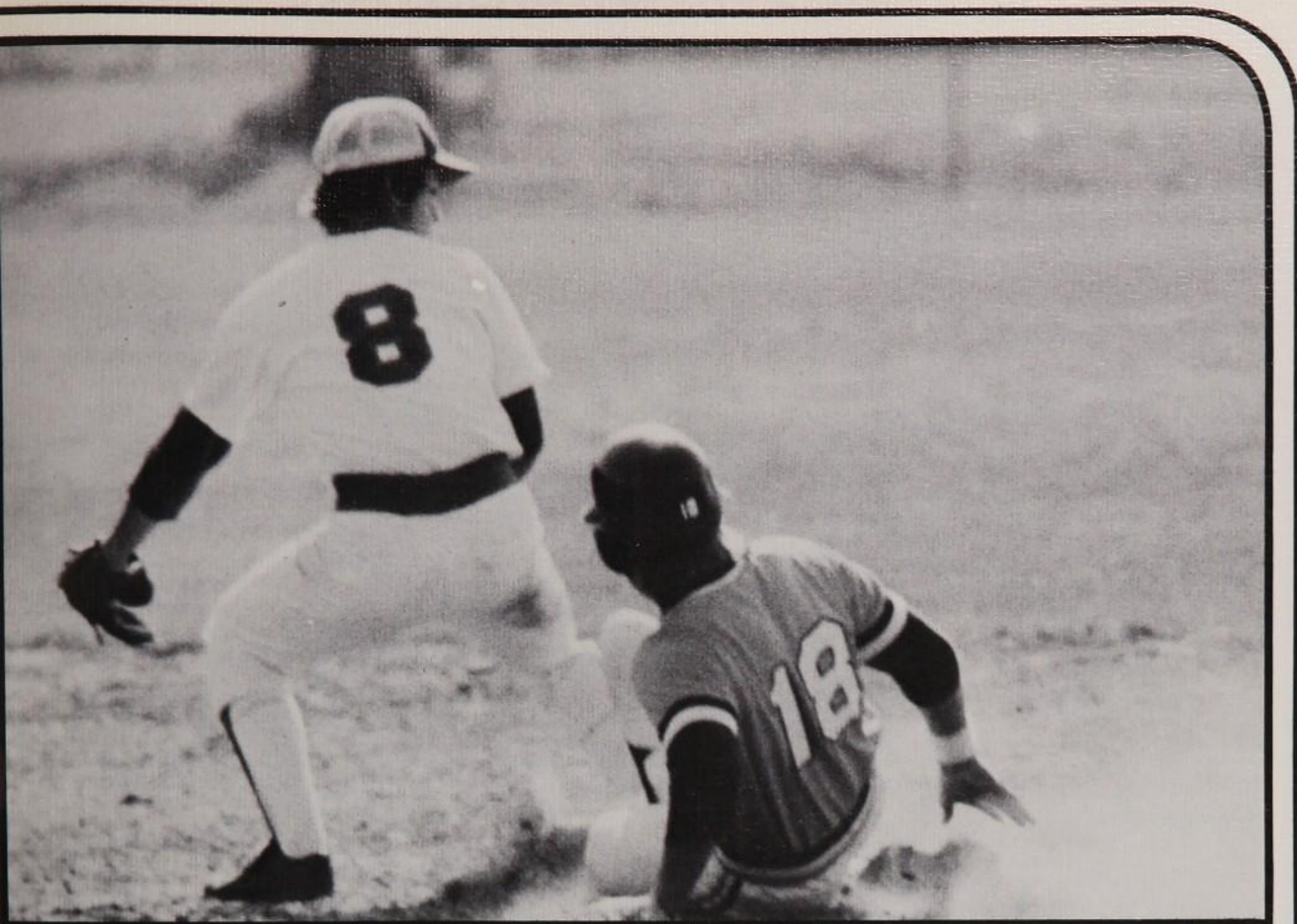
Clint Childress leans into his swing.



Rick Brewer follows through with a hit.



Duncan Frazee bends over to get in the picture.



Mike Dexter steals a base behind his opponents back.

Baseball team looks to next year



Mike Schreiner hurls the ball from centerfield.

"Baseball is a good sport. Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet."

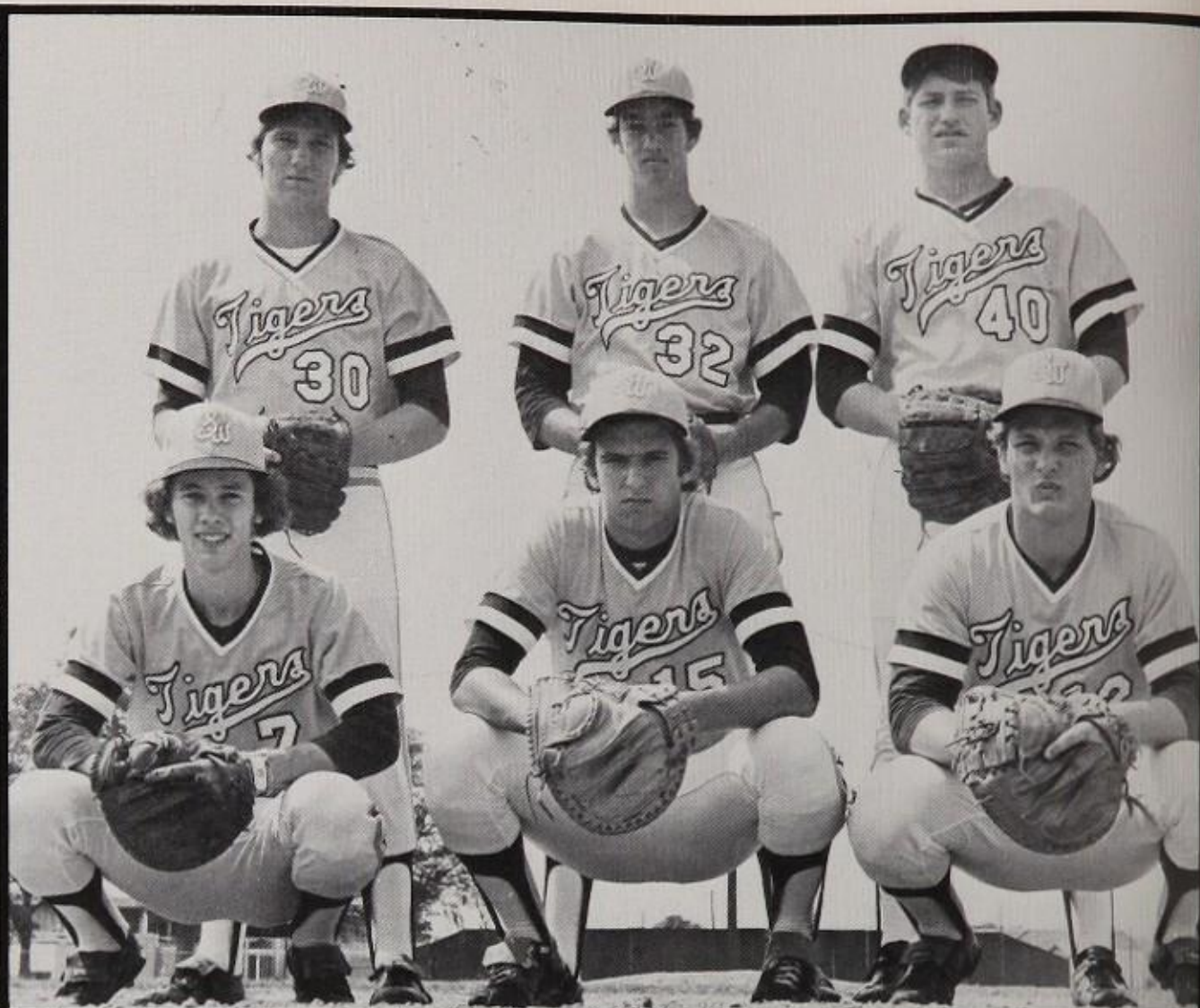
— *Bobby Jackson*

"We're going to have a lot of returning starters next year, so we'll go all the way."

— *Larry Maas*



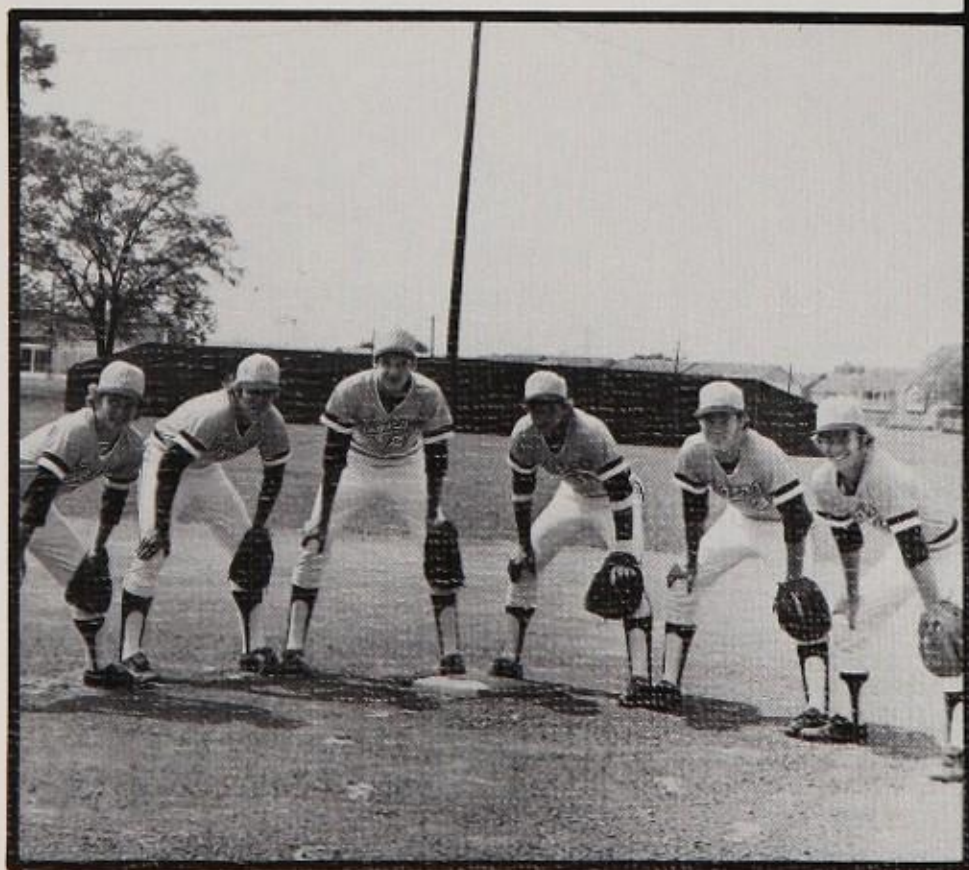
Number One baseball coach Charlie Maiorana.



Tiger Pitchers: Steve Lundy, Larry Maas, Dean Myers.
Tiger Catchers: Mike Speck, Clint Childress, John Hendrix.

"It was a big letdown, but I'm looking forward to next year. Next year will be the year of the Tiger."
— Rick Brewer

"Next year we're going to get after everybody — especially the Bears."
— Johnny Hendrix



Infielders: Mark Boatwright, Mark Love, Drake Caskey, Richard Palmer, Scott Logan, Duke LeReibus.



Outfielders: Mike Dexter, Duncan Frazee, Mike Schreiner, Rick Brewer, Dorbert Redmon.

"If all of us work hard this summer and play together as a team, there should be nothing in the way of stopping next year's Tiger team of reaching any goal that we set for next season."
— Duke LeReibus

VARSITY



Top row: Coach Maiorana, Rick Brewer, Scott Logan, Duncan Frazee, Larry Maas, Keith Temple, Richard Palmer, Mike Dexter, Mike Schreiner, Dorbert Redmon. *Bottom row:* David Boatwright, John Hendrix, Mike Speck, Clint Childress, Dean Meyers, Steve Lundy, Mark Love, Duke LeReibus. Mgrs. — Bruce Kelley, Jim Speedy.

JUNIOR VARSITY



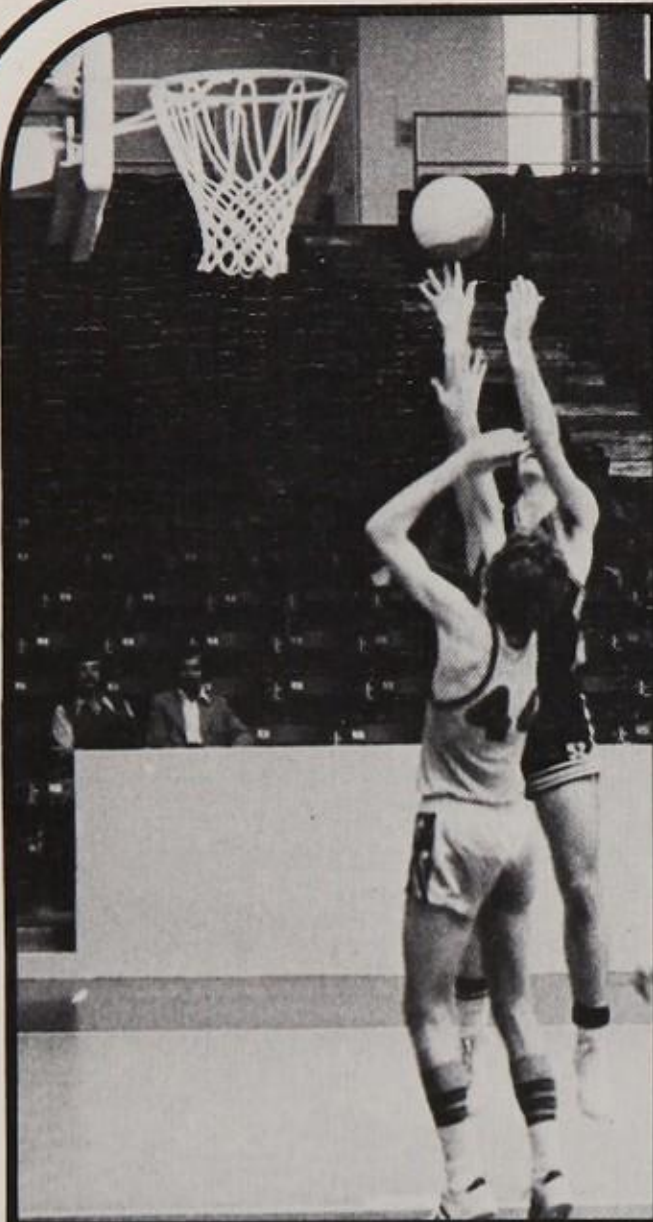
Top row: Coach Taylor, Dallas Hardin, John Stokes, Jim Burch, Keith Temple, Bill Baker, Clint Childress, Dorbert Redmon. *Middle row:* Charlie Epperson, Jack Green, Bobby Jackson, Bobby Brown, Steve Copeland, Joe Amalfi. *Bottom row:* Brian Hudgens, Don LeReibus, Terry Perkins, Steve Moore, Richard Bearden.

Tigers capture second

Returning to defend their second place state title, the fighting Tiger baseball team hit the turf with very bolstered egos and an optimism that was lost since their last district title in 1971, when they went all the way to regionals.

With five returning seniors and three returning juniors, the Tigers fought their way through the season, bringing a number of great upsets. They included a 10 to 2 roll over the Westchester

kittens, and a 14 to 1 pounce on Jersey Village. Returnee Richard Palmer led the Woodsmen in batting with a .362 average, and Mike Dexter was second with a .341 average, which included seven of the twelve homeruns hit in the season. With a few changes in store for next year, the Tigers hope to return the same blows they gave in 1974.



Forward Richard Nevins hits from the outside.



Carl Sittig, forward, drives in for two against Westbury.



Center Greg Batt muscles in for two points.



"The tournaments were a blast, and the games were o.k. too."

— Richard Nevins

Center Bob Armstrong eases in two points.

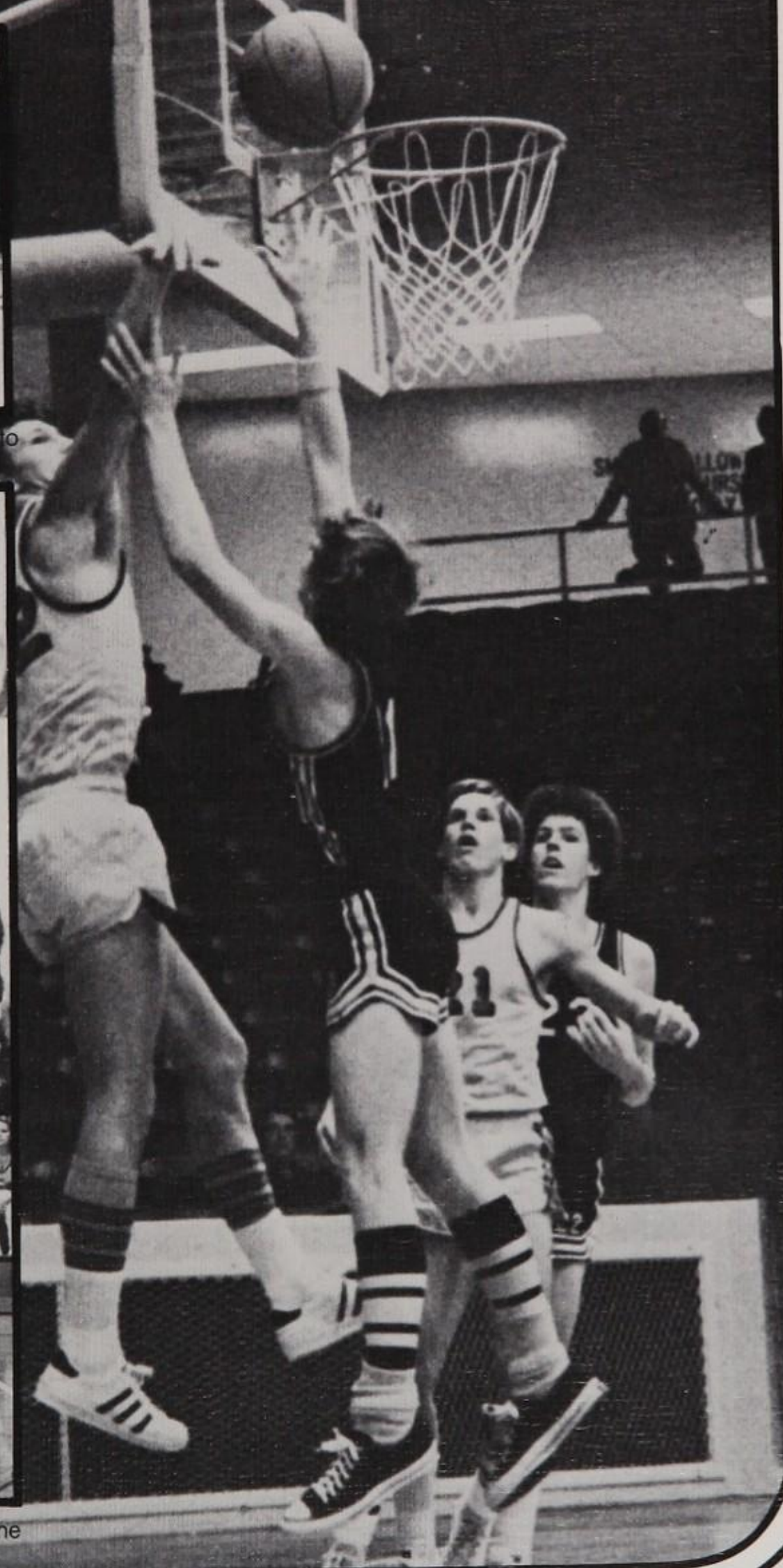
Tigers aim high



Guard Richie Kieval looks for an open man to pass to.

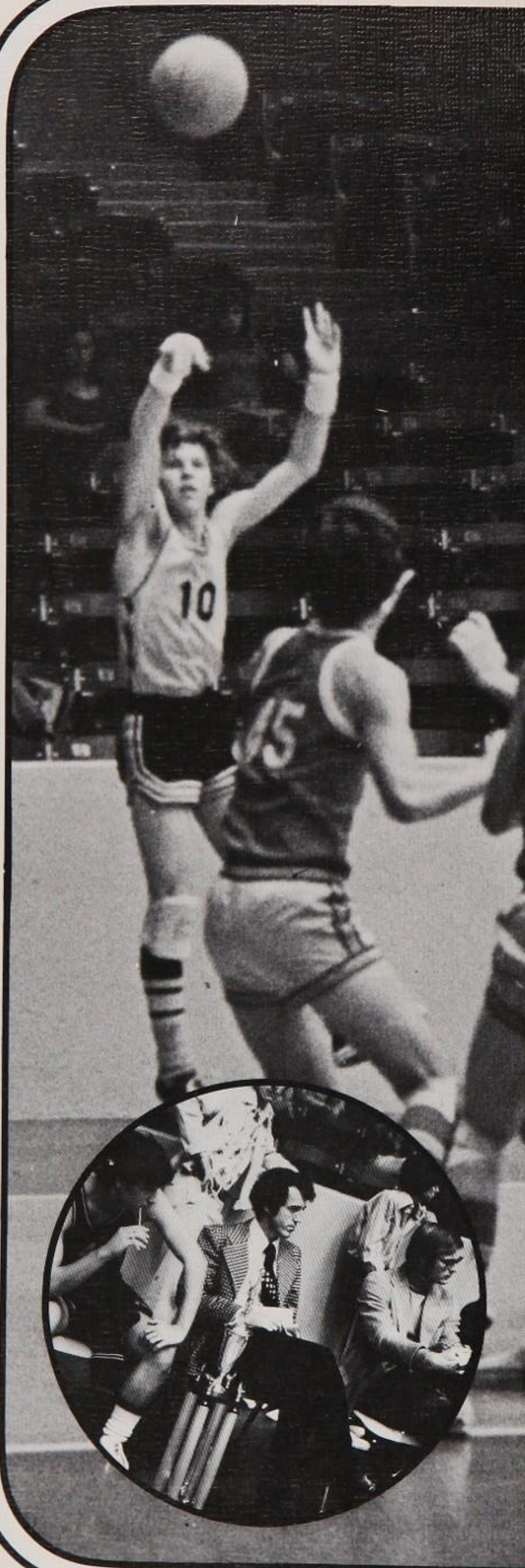


Center Bob [Name] hooks over an Aldine defender.

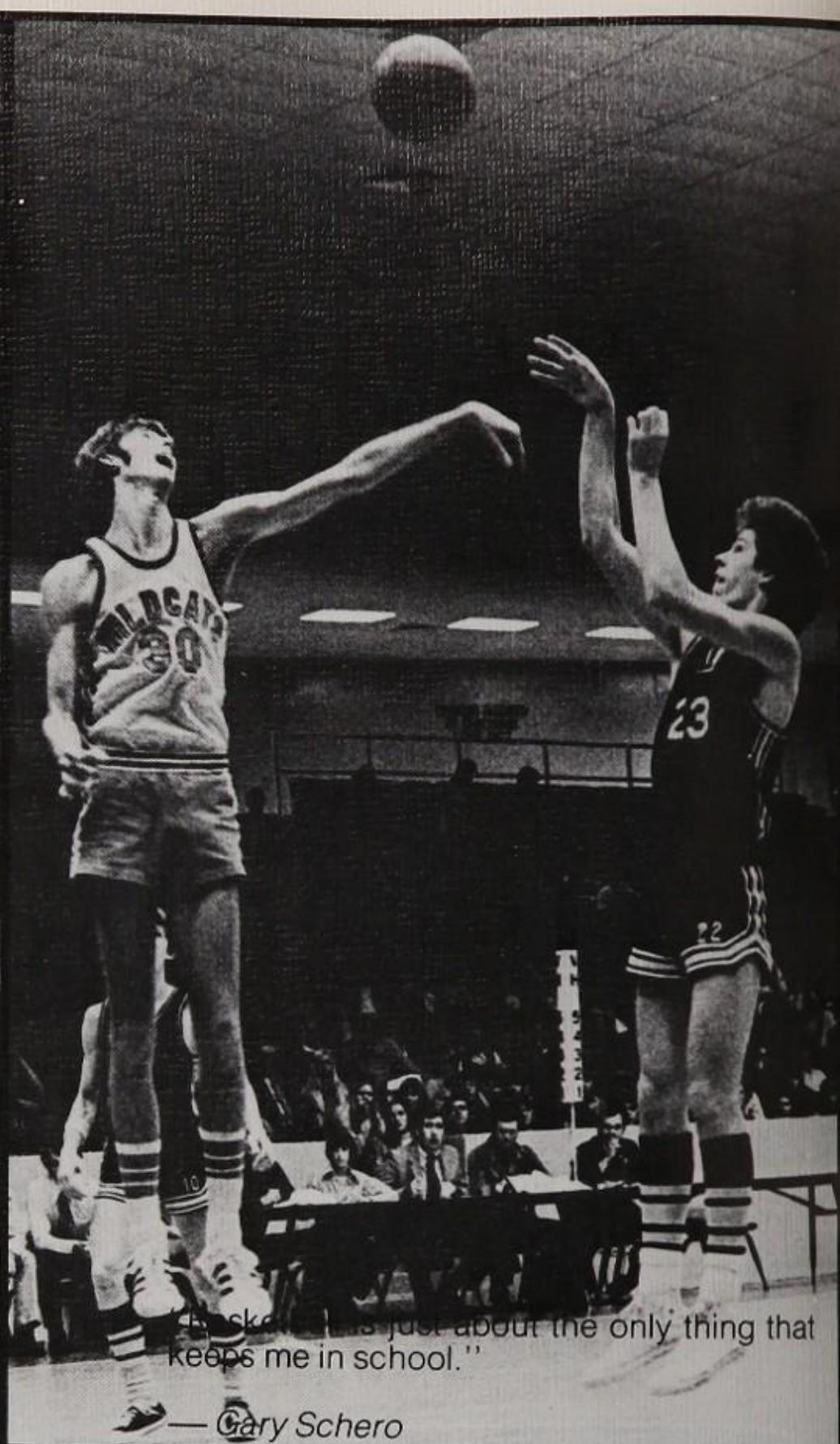


Richie Kieval goes high for two.

B is for Basketball



Richie Kieval makes an outside jump shot.



"Basketball is just about the only thing that keeps me in school."

— Gary Schero

Despite this Wildcat's defensive attempts, Carl Sittig makes a jump shot.



Greg Batt makes an overpowering layup.

JV takes second in district



Jim Burch easily outjumps his opponent.



Players maneuver for position after the Tigers get the ball.

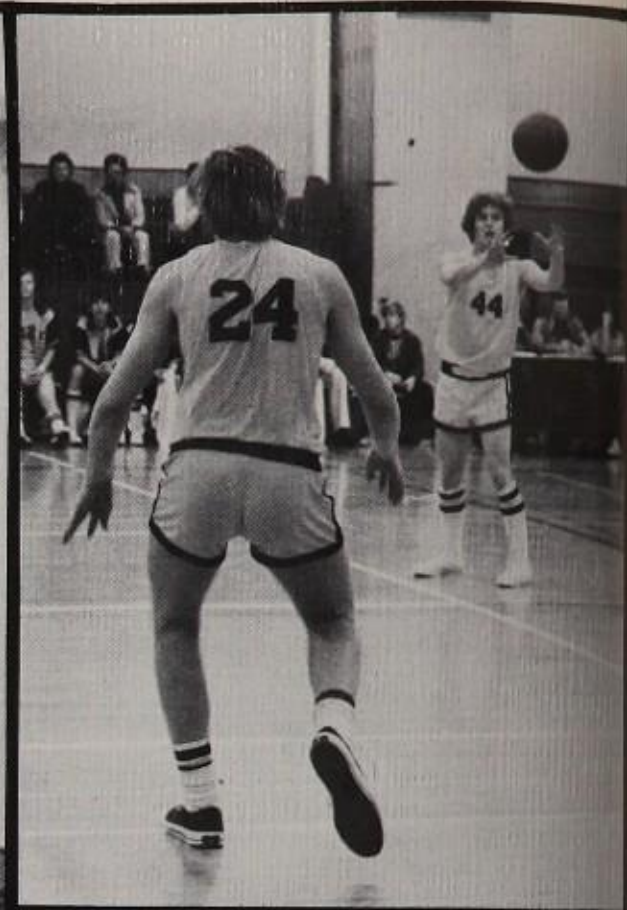


Dennis Gans takes a free throw.



Marcus Felder shoots for two.

JV succeeds



David Boatright passes as Eric Boyd gets in position.



"After a year like this, we can't help but take first next year."

— Marcus Felder

Surrounded by the opponent, Dennis Gans makes two points.

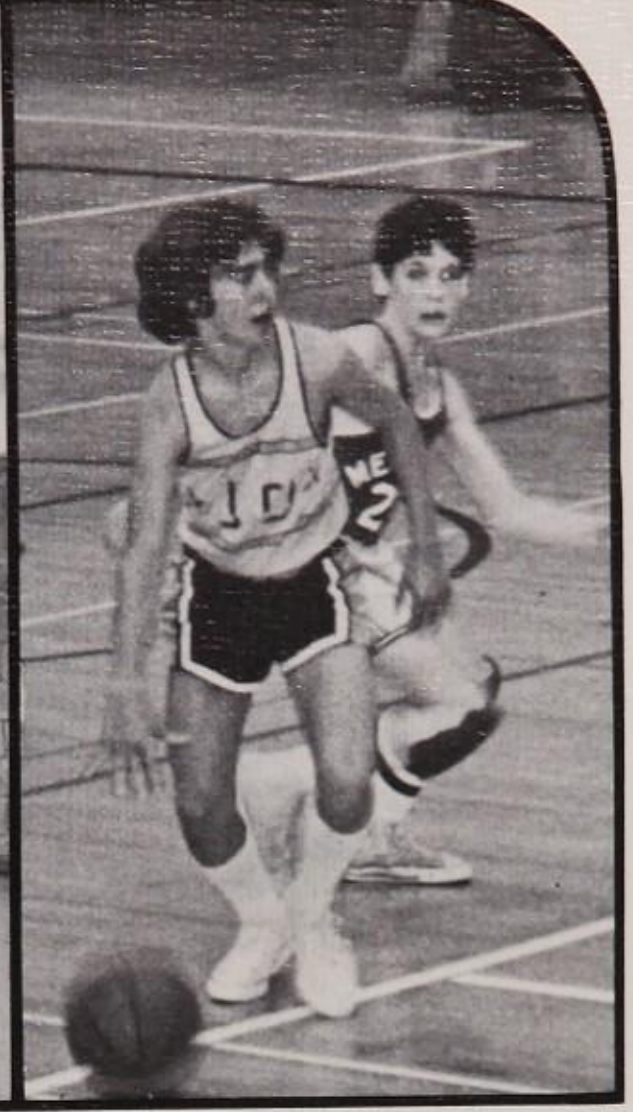
Freshmen project ahead



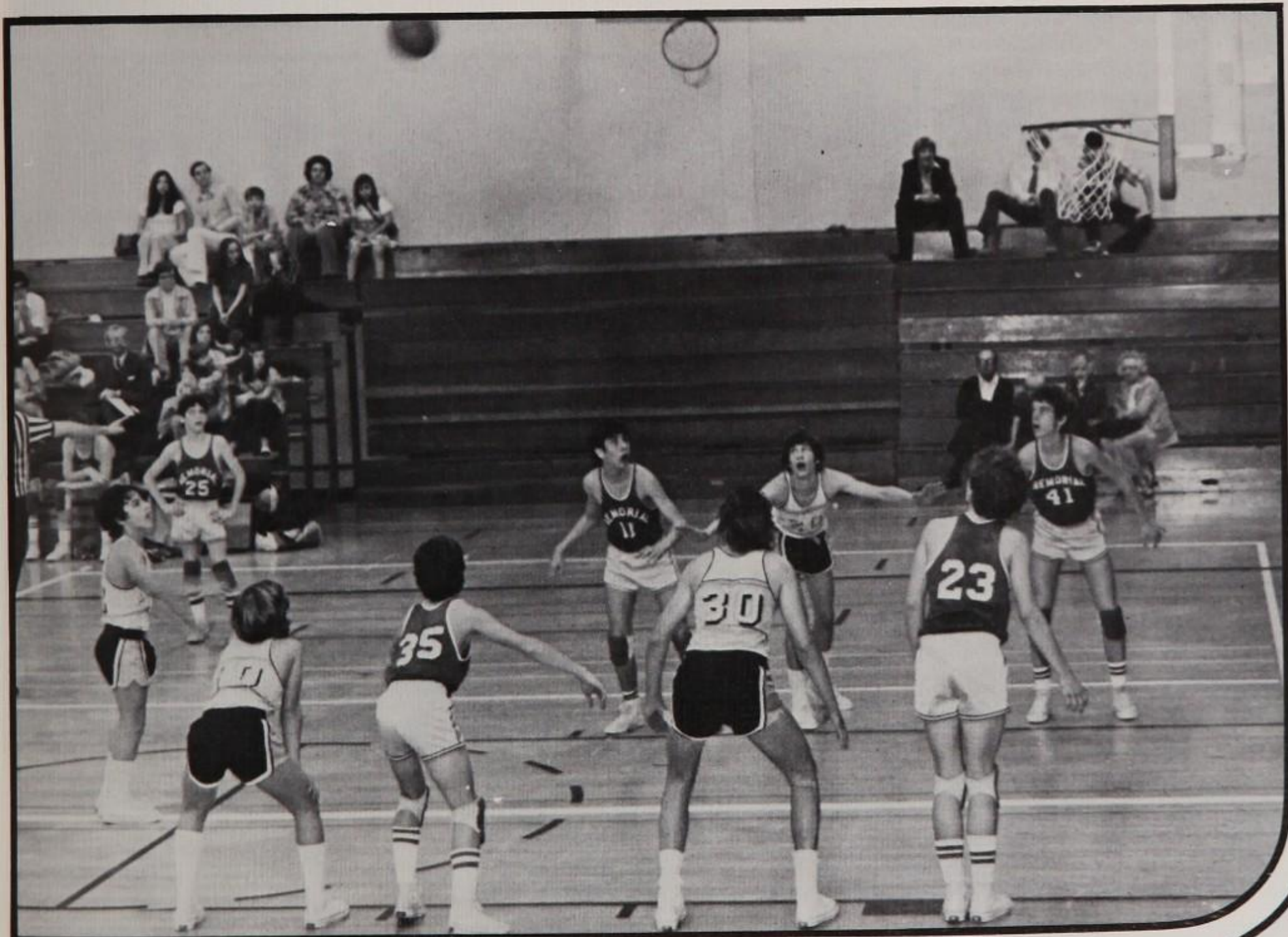
Sonny Rix pops in the ball on a layup.



John Stanford shoots from the outside.



Richard Maple eludes his Memorial defender.

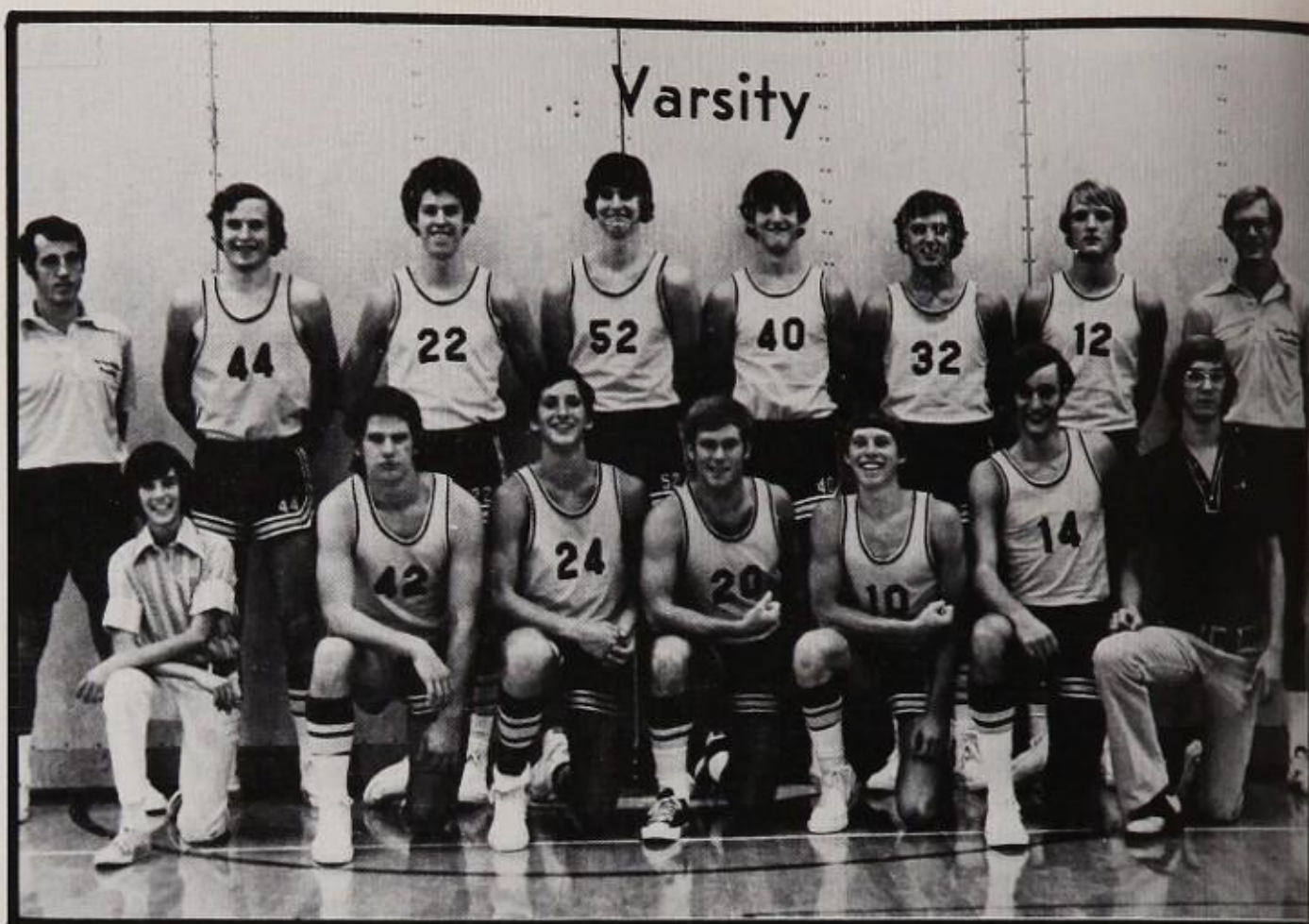


Victor Ridisi shoots from the free throw line.

The Tiger Varsity Basketball Team under first year man, Coach Wayne Hilton, finished the season with an impressive 22 win, 13 loss record. The cagers finished district with an 8-8 record. Even though the Tigers did not win district, there were many highlights. The Tigers placed second in the Community Coliseum Classic. They lost to Westchester in the finals where Richard Nevins was named to the All-Tournament Team. Their big victories include Jersey Village, Memorial, and Northbrook.

The season was concluded with the Annual Basketball Banquet. All-district appointee Richie Kieval, was named most valuable player. Carl Sittig and Richie Kieval were named captains. Richard Nevins was named Fighting Tiger for the '74-'75 campaign.

The most successful of the teams, the Junior Varsity finished the year with a 21 win, 9 loss record. Taking a close second place, the Tiger led by Coach Bailey finished district play with a 12-4 record. The high scorer was Artie Kieval, with Drake Caskey taking the second position. The leading rebounders were Drake Caskey and Dennis Gans. Marcus Felder was the outstanding defensive player and Artie Kieval was the outstanding offensive player.



top row: Coach Hilton, Richard Nevins, Carl Sittig, Greg Batt, Bob Armstrong, Mark Otis, Gary Schero, Coach Bailey. bottom row: Louis Rando (mgr.), Pete Buttacio, Ray Irving, Rick Brewer, Richie Kieval, Andy Maas, Jay Neeley.



top row: Coach Bailey, Drake Caskey, Mike Tutt, Jim Burch, David Kelley. middle row: Kenneth Melton, Marcus Felder, Artie Kieval, Perry Harrell. bottom row: Dennis Gans, Bob Clinage, Wyane Allen, Bill Brenneman, David Boatwright.

A Team



"This year's team had excellent ability, but they lacked the spark and confidence to turn out a winning season. With their rate of growth and development, they should turn into some really outstanding basketball players within the next three years."

— Coach Gregg Raymond

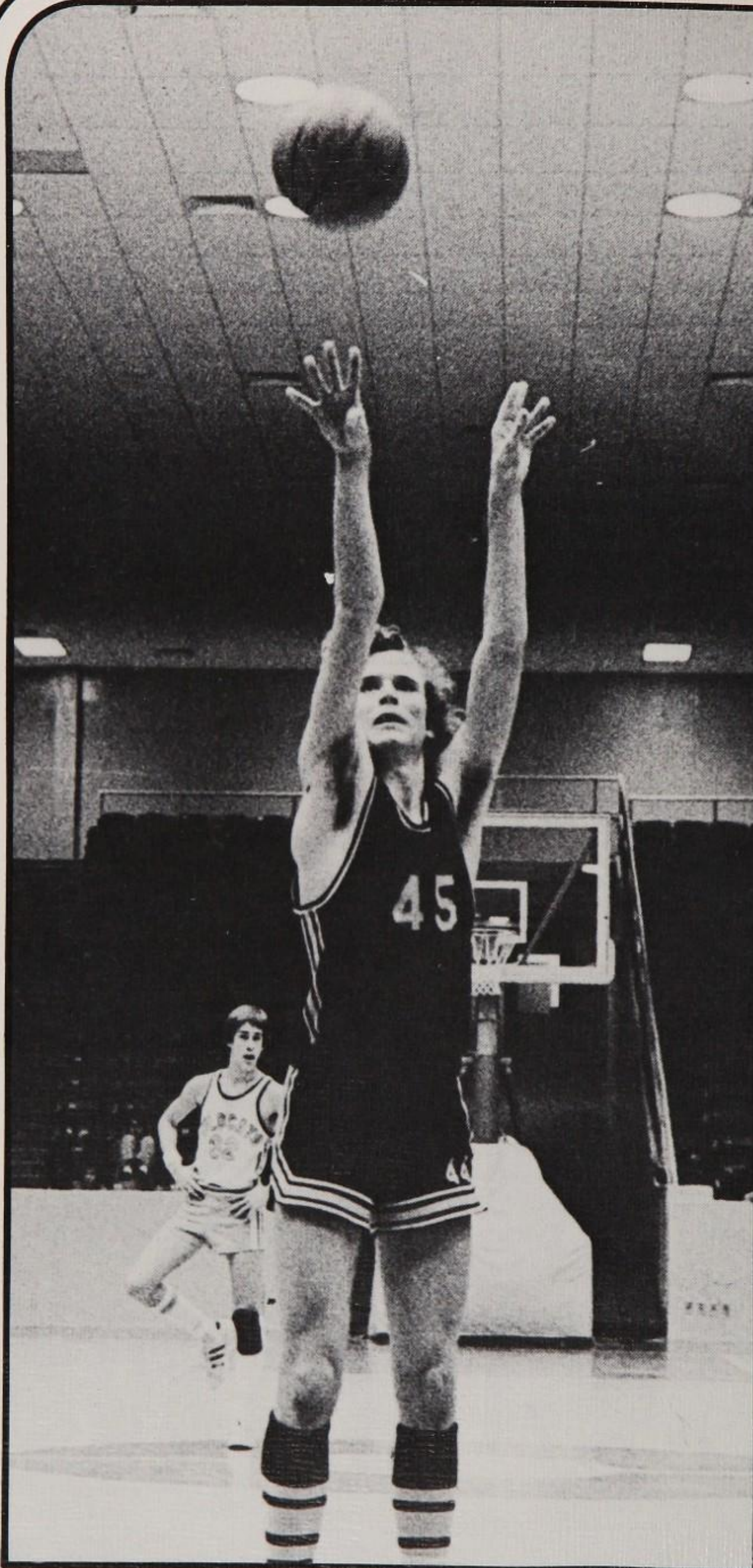
top row: Kenny Brown, John Herbst, Joe Giles, Derek Abbott, Fritz Schwabenland. bottom row: Coach Raymond, Brian Rose, Tim Kuzniar, Don LeRibus.

B Team



top row: Joe Dobes, John Maas, Kirby Bowser, Sonny Rix, John Stanford. bottom row: Tony Oats, Victor Ridisi, Richard Maple, Phil Farrington.

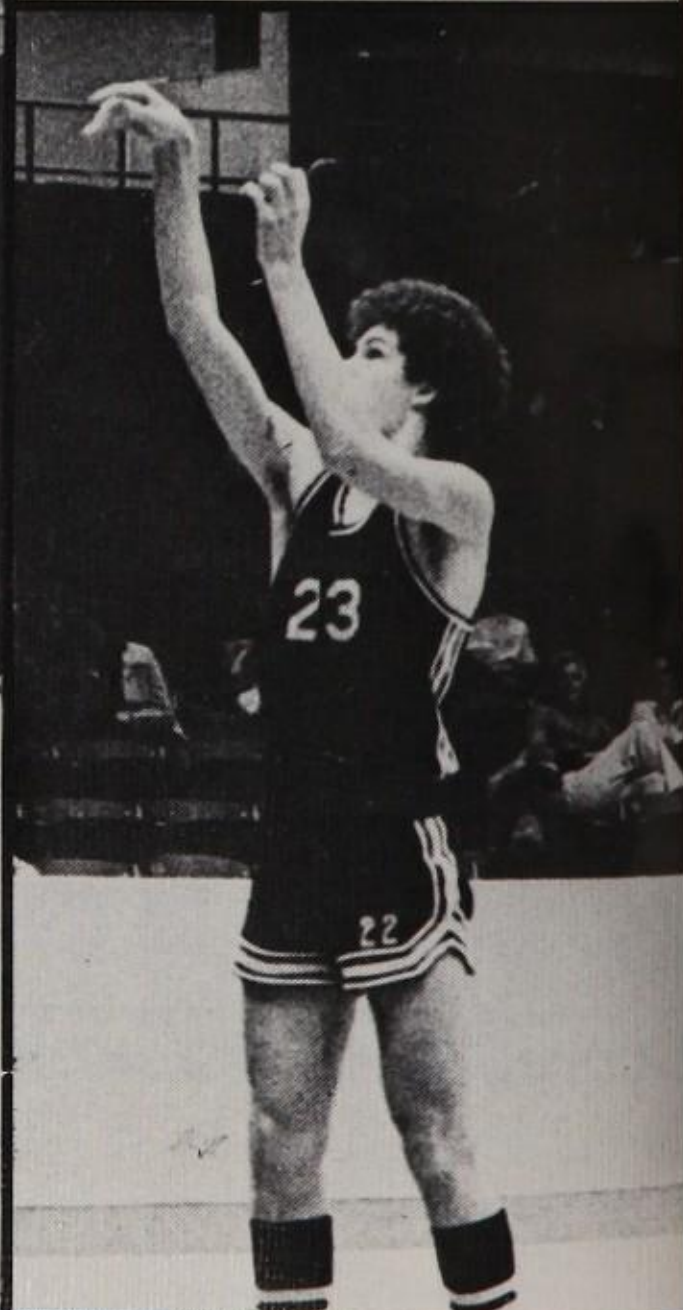
While this year was not overly successful for the freshmen, it proved to be a good experience for many individuals as well as the team as a whole. The high scorers for the year were Kenny Brown and John Herbst. The leading rebounder was Joe Giles. Among the outstanding contributors were Fritz Schwabenland, Joe Dobes, Victor Ridisi, and Don LeRebus.



Richard Nevins rips the cords with a free throw.

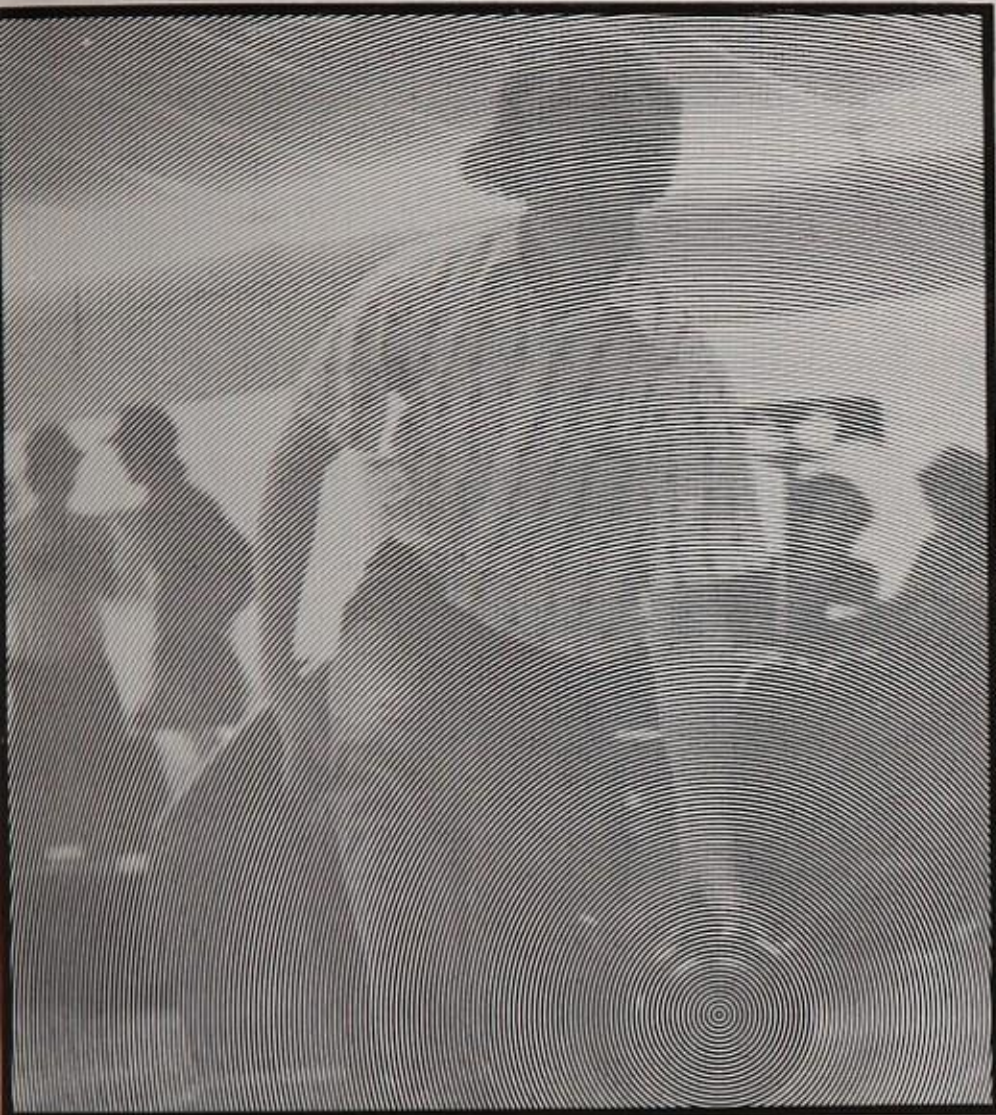


Greg Batt pumps over a Westchester defender.



Carl Sittig tosses in a charity shot.

B is for Bowling Club



Mark Jernigan zeroes in on the pins for a strike.

A lot of spare time

This year Spring Woods saw the birth of a new club, which met at Champion's Bowling Lanes. The Bowling Club consisted of 35 members, with Clay Pereson and Cheryl LeBay displaying outstanding ability.

Near the end of the year, trophies were awarded to 25 skilled bowlers who competed between themselves for the various positions. Sponsored by Bob Wells, the club bowled 3 games every Wednesday night.



The Spring Woods Bowling Club pose at Champions Bowling Lanes. *Standing:* Bob Wells, sponsor, Tammy Greene, Cheryl LeBay, Claire Thomas, Larissa Lindsey, Pam Ronalder, Mike Schuller, Jimmy Wickman, Glynn Brown, Mark Jernigan, Perry Woelke, David Ekholm, Cindy Domencini, Jan Davis, Mark Piwetz, Kay Herwig, Mike Irwin, Damon De Rieux and Heather Lewis. *Kneeling:* Clay-Pierson, Bruce Compton, Chris Sligar, Larry Wessels, David Stockman, Gary Congdon and David Wanja.

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Students train for the future

Preparing career oriented students for immediate entry into the job market is the task of the career center. For the past three years, the center has been training students to step from high school directly into their vocation. Instructors drill the trainees to be prolific in various occupations such as computer programming, cosmetology, communication and machine repair. Students leave knowing not only how to master their job but also how to deal with their co-workers.



Sherry Seay peers over reels of magnetic tape to watch a computer operation.



Joe Knox studies a computer print out.



Doyle Smith cleans a printing press as part of a class assignment.



Debbie Norwood operates a key punch verifying machine.



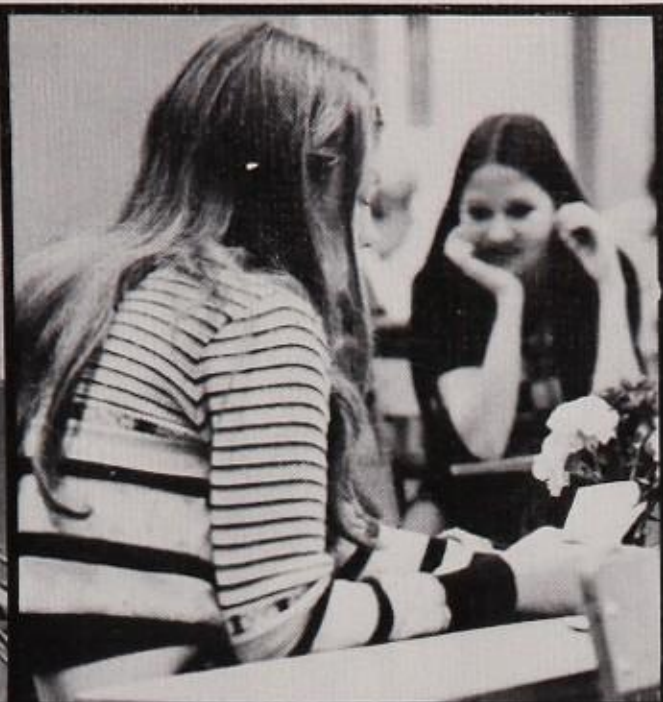
Joanne Taylor practices on a key punch machine.

C is for Carnations

Love is . . . flowers



Kathy Kelly sniffs her multicolored carnations.



Jackie Terry reads the cards that accompanied her flowers.

It was 8:20 a.m. on a chilly December morning, the last day of school before the Christmas holidays. Instead of being in their second period classes, the students had gone to an early homeroom to be presented with many colored Christmas carnations.

At 8:45 a.m. the seniors finally rested. For weeks they had sold and sorted 6900 carnations to finance their upcoming prom.

At 3:30 p.m. though, the work was only a vague memory, and the flowers were vivid and fragrant gifts with which to begin the holidays.



"Say it with flowers" proves to be Laurie Bowden's theme as she receives the most carnations.



Kathy Cooper and Becky Campbell list carnation recipients.



Teresa Henderson pauses from checking carnation lists.

C is for Cheerleader



David Williams enjoys a pie in the face at the homecoming pep rally.



Teresa Henderson and the Tiger, Mark Wright, muster spirit.



Lesa McDuffy exhibits her pompons.



Stephanie Dunkin performs a cheer during a rally.



Leslie Dahline and Mike Davis display their form.

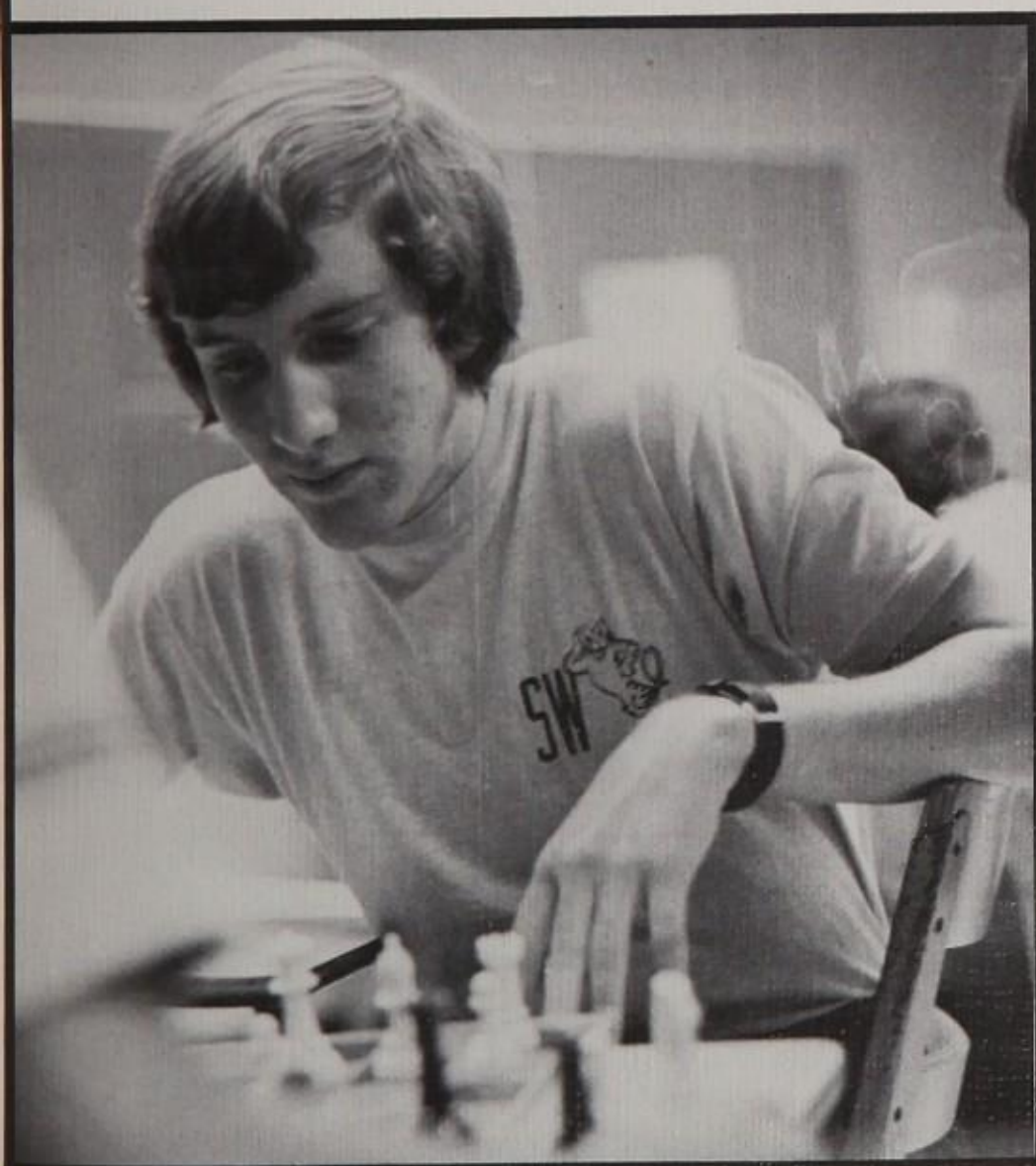
**We've
got
spirit**



Gerard Jennings uses a megaphone to intensify his cheers.



Bottom row: Mary Kay Issacs, Greg Kelley, Dirk Daniels, DeAnn Henderson, Chen Wen Heh, Mario Luca, David Oswald, Larry Wes-sels. Top row: Jay Maynard, Raymond, David Ekhol, Gary Baremore, Greg Gibson, James Amoruso, Mike Sherard, Mark Rosteer, and Willard Moore.



David Oswald makes his move.

Chess checks out

Completing their first full year in existence, the Chess Club consisted of many students interested in playing and observing games of chess. Under the sponsorship of Janet Dublin, the club had a successful first year winning eight trophies. They also hosted their own tournament on March 22. Club officers included President Chen-Wen Heh, Vice-President David Oswald, and Secretary Mario Luca. The club met every Friday afternoon and in chess mini-course to play and practice their chess game.

Rhapsody in blue

Many have come to know and enjoy the sounds of Chorale through their various musical events. These events included the Fall Concert, the Christmas Mall Concert, the Pop Concert, "The Music Man," and the Spring Branch Music Clinic, where they performed with the Houston Symphony.

Chorale was composed of about 70 students, four of whom were Chuck Perry, president; Dennis Germentis, vice-president; Kelly Hansen, secretary; and Linda McAnelly, treasurer.

Chorale spent many long, grueling hours polishing and repolishing their work, but the rewards were many as the applause resounded at the end of their performances.



Lisa Stonestreet distributes music folders as an early morning chore.



Kellie Hansen questions Lanier Bayliss's direction.



Gayle Murphy and Corinn Kay relax while Craig Clanton and Richard Partin practice.



Kay Herwig, Joanne Taylor, Debbie Miner, Trisha Tomes, Sherry Smith and Lisa Stonestreet rehearse for the upcoming Spring concert.



Gaye Keller enunciates her words carefully as she sings.



Jane Healy and Linda McAnelly rehearse while Sheryl Ferguson does her homework.



The tenor section practices.



The 1974-1975 Spring Woods Chorale.



Chuck Perry sings "Daniel" at the Spring Concert.



The Chamber Choir: Bottom row: Tricia Lively, John Uhlmann, Hazel Thornton, Blake Northam, Janet Perry and Mark McGowan. Top row: Chris Sligar, Jane Healy, Bruce Northam, Mark Jernigan, Candy Weatherly, Trisha Tones, Ron Johnson, Kirk Zickler, Lisa Stonestreet, Gaye Keller and Chuck Perry.



The Chamber Choir rehearses for the Spring concert.



Candy Weatherly and Kirk Zickler blend their voices in a pop song.

Out of Chorale came 18 of the most talented performers to become the Chamber Choir. Led by Lanier Bayliss, April meant times of joy for the Chamber Choir members as they won a rating of excellence at the Roosevelt Madigan Festival in San Antonio. They also were seen performing for the Retired Teachers Association, various clubs and school groups, and for the American

Heart Association.

Chamber Choir and "The Music Man" became proud parents of a new singing group, the Barbersh Quartet, that rose to stardom during the musical. The quartet was composed of Bruce Northam, Chris Sligar, Ron Johnson, and Chuck Perry. Later, they went on to win second place in the Kiwanis Club Talent Show.



Karen Woolridge, Nathan Thomas, Kellie Hansen and Danny Connor perform at the Spring Concert.



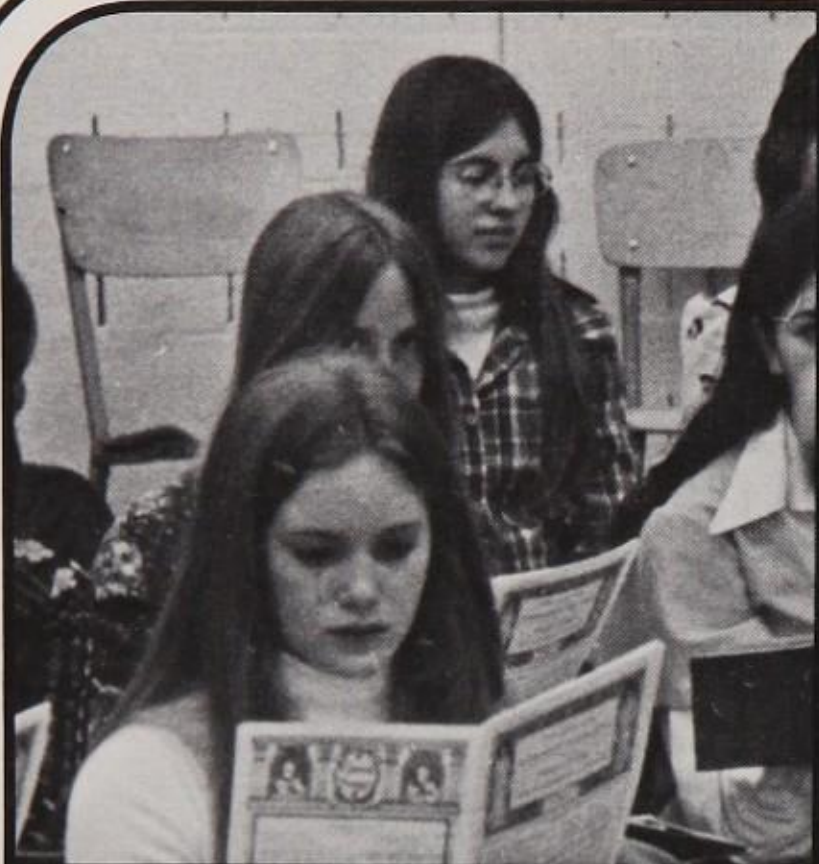
The Safari Singers: Bottom row: Mary Ann Kakos, Janeen Comeaux, Marci Evans, Kellie Hansen. Top row: Jane Healy, Blake Northam, Chuck Perry, Kirk Zickler, Gaye Keller and Danny Connor.

Bluegrass, pop, and barbershop

Seventeen of Spring Woods' best singers became this year's Safari Singers. Pop music has always been the Safari Singer's specialty, but as the year lingered on, bluegrass music became the favorite of the singers as well as the audience. Performances led them to such events as the Spring Concert, the Tigerette Banquet, P.T.A. meetings, and twice to the American Heart Association's "kick-off" breakfasts to raise money.

Instruments were also needed to make the Safari Singers complete. So, many members who could play their own instruments did. Jane Healy played the "fiddle," Bruce Northam strummed his banjo, and Blake Northam brought along his guitar as did Chuck Perry, who also played the violin. Dale Laney contributed to the music with his string bass.

The Safari Sisters, an offshoot of the Safari Singers, was a trio consisting of Linda McAnelly, Marcie Evans and Janeen Comeaux. The sisters modeled their act after the Pointer Sisters. They performed music from the 1940's and 1950's at many of the Safari Singers' concerts, thus extending the musical scope of the Safari Singers.



Jody Maple and Mary Long glance over some new music before singing it.



Concentration is essential to good music as Jody Maple, Lynn Walters, Kathy Palmer, Janet Brown and Martha Radford prove.



Liz Lombardo, Cheryl Forsythe, and Susan Davis have a mouth opening experience.

Living in harmony

Girls' Choir, composed of about 40 girls, was not to be outdone by any other choir. The choir of junior and sophomores eagerly participated in events including the Fall Concert, the Christmas Mall Concert, and the Spring Concert.

In the Spring Concert, the choir performed many pop songs including "Time in a Bottle," and "Mr. Postman." Later in the concert, girls from the Chorale joined the Girls' Choir to sing several more songs.



Cheryl Forsythe, Susan Davis, Leslie Schanen, and Gail Bonura perform a popular song.

C is for Clerical

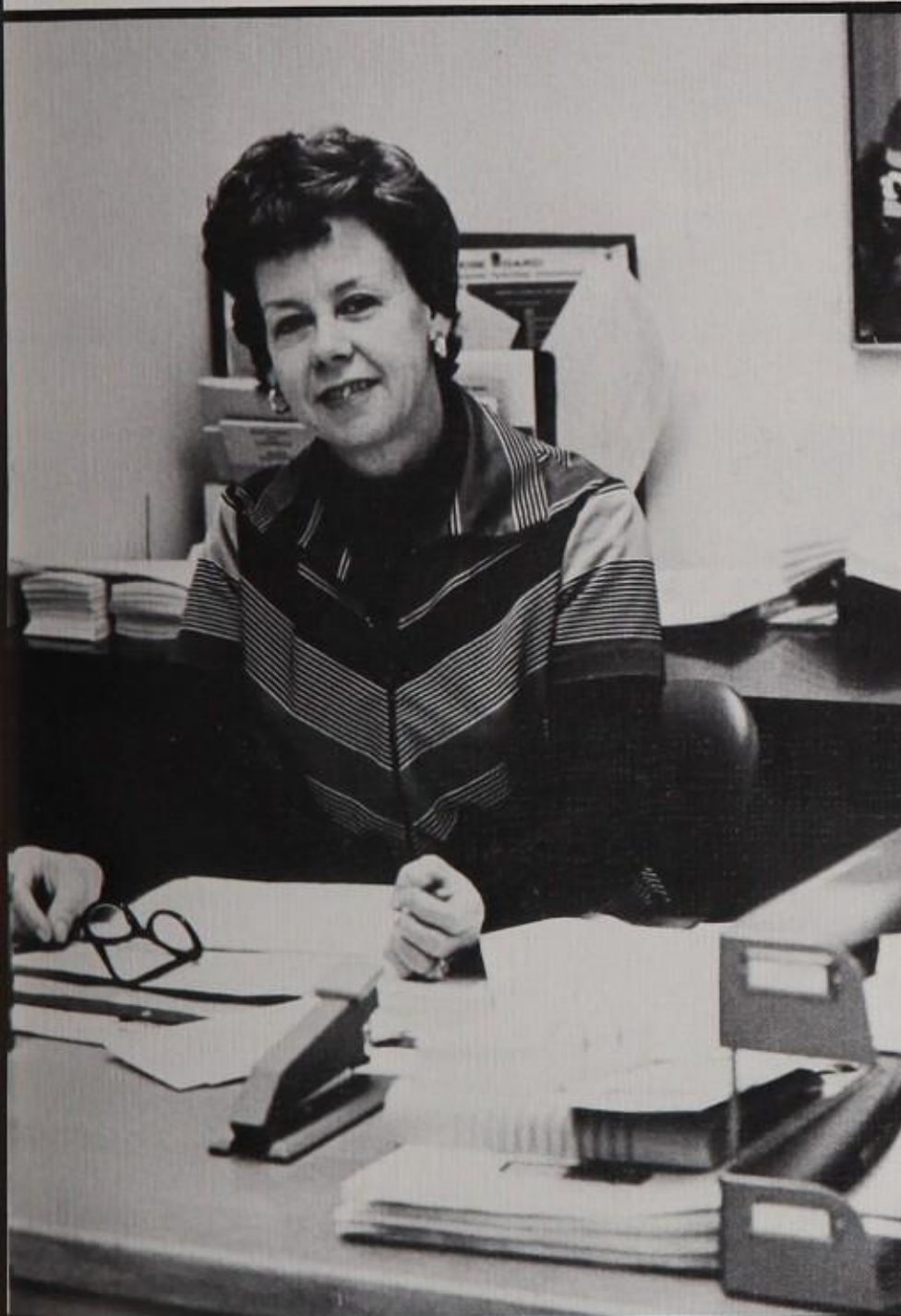
Staff assists administration



Lee Schiller 9-10 grade office clerk



Estelle Adams 11-12 grade office clerk



Roberta Kilpatrick, counselors' secretary



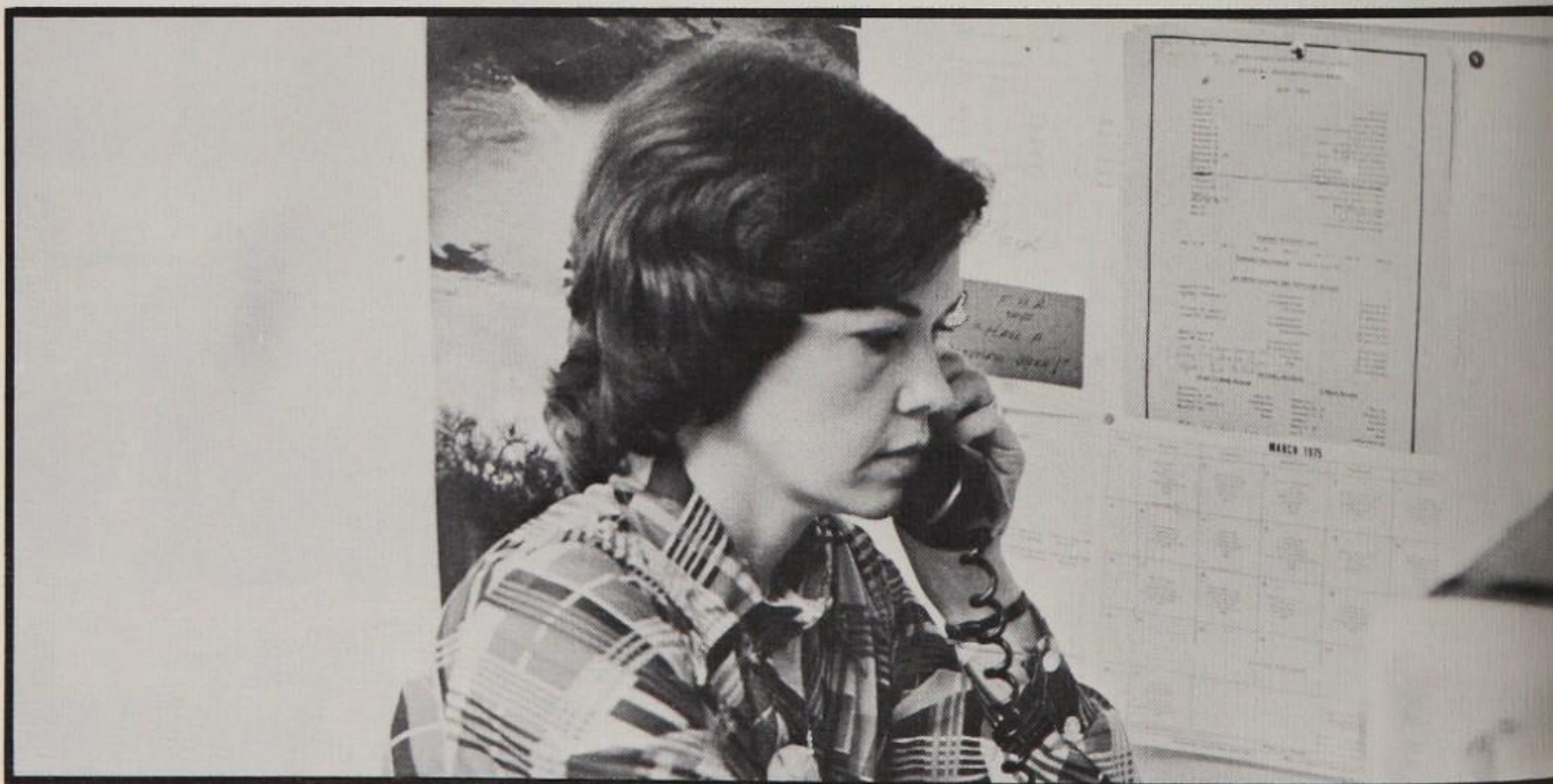
Judy Karrer 11-12 grade office clerk



Patti Clayton, Attendance clerk



Martha McKitterick, Ernest Atsinger's secretary



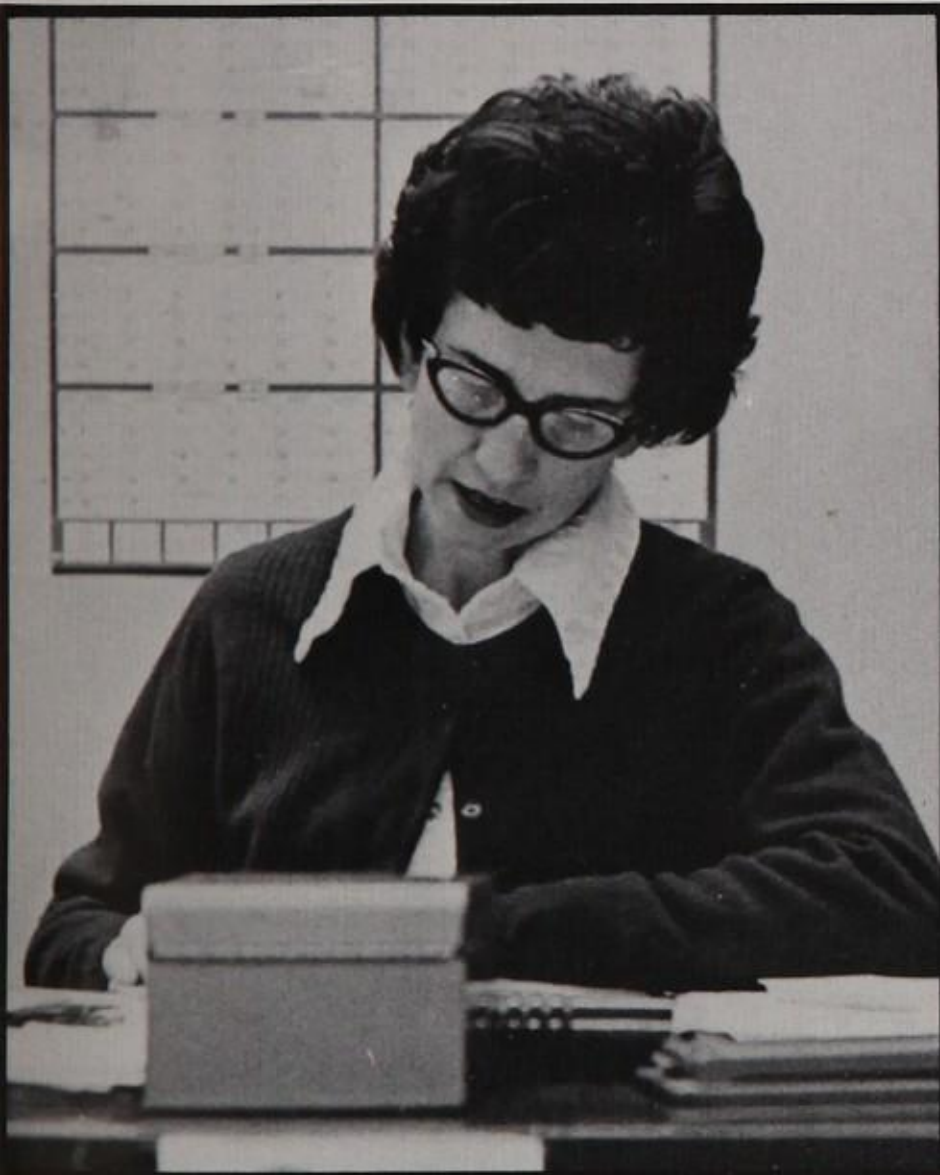
Laura Mays, Switchboard operator



Barbara McLaughlin, W. W. Emmons' secretary.



Juanita Ransom, Attendance clerk.



JoAnn McDuffie, 9-10 grade office clerk.



Harvey Boucher, Registrar

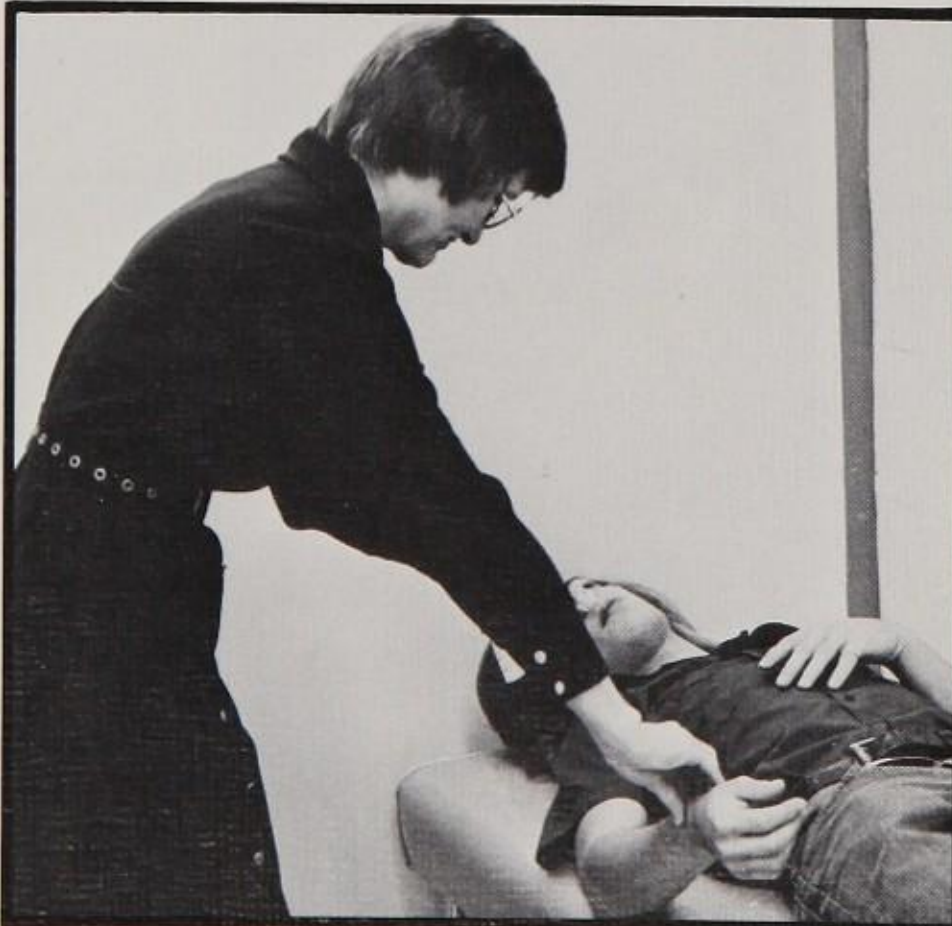


Callie Musgrave, Nurse



Vladi deJong uses an ice pack to cure his headache.

Clinic cures aches 'n pains



Nurse Musgrave checks patient's pulse.



Jesse Walters, Nurse's Aide.

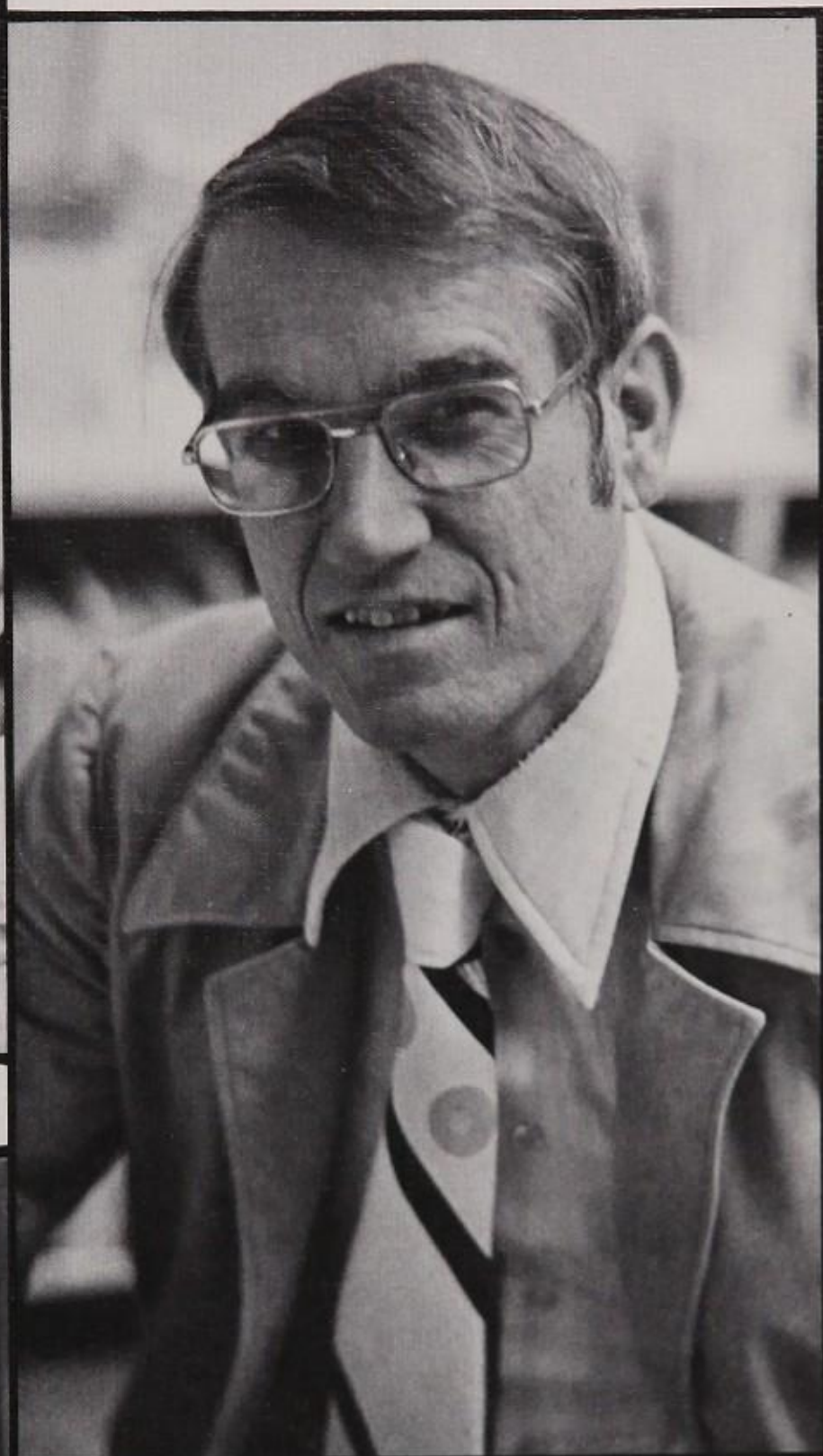
What's with my schedule?



Nancy Eason,
Sophomore Counselor



James Zamora,
Junior Counselor



Charles Lee,
Head Counselor

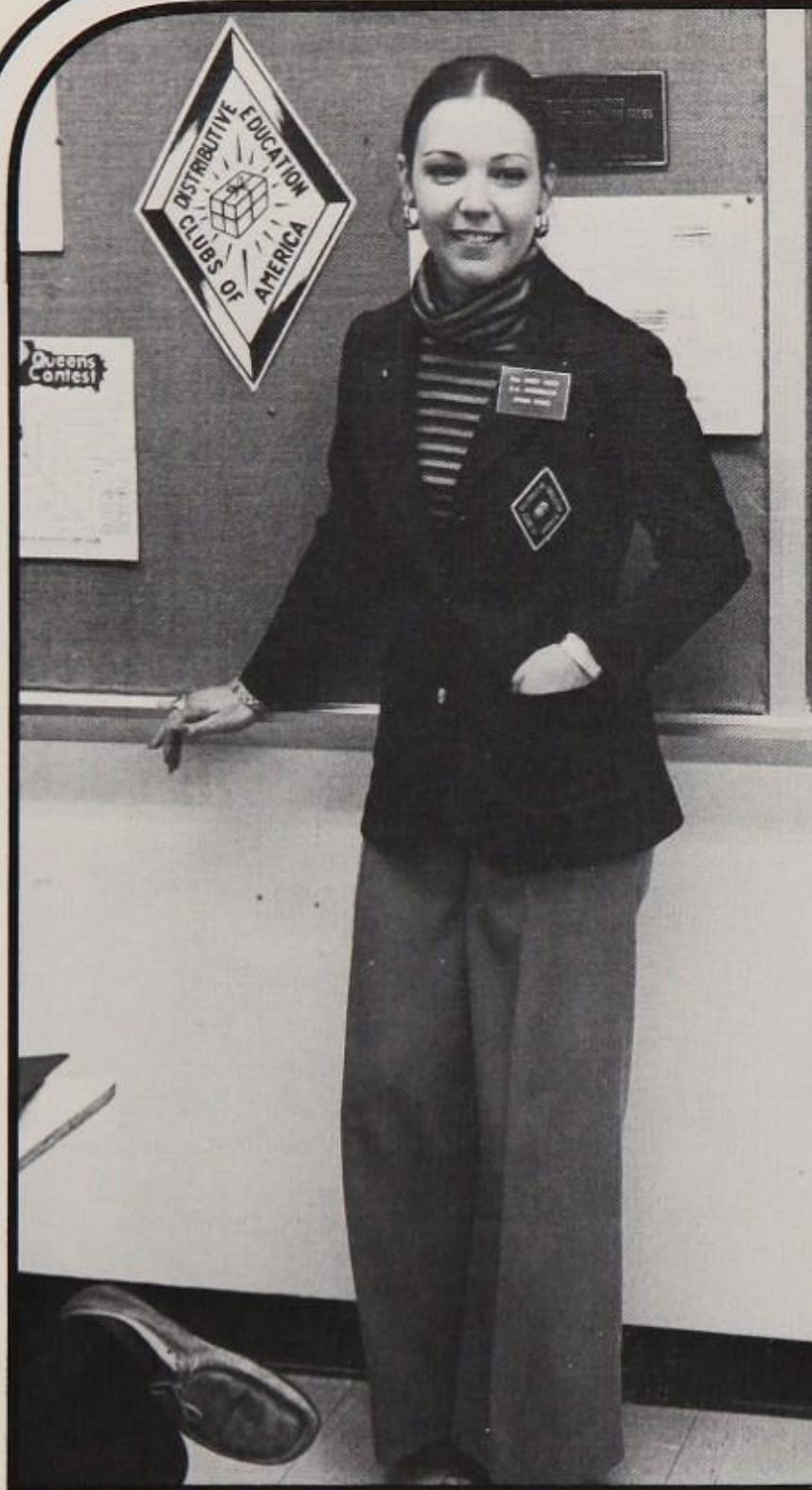


Ernestine Doane,
Freshman Counselor



Marguerite Heathman,
Senior Counselor

One of the major influences on a student's life during the school years is his guidance counselor. The counselors help plan schedules and make corrections and changes all through the year. They help juniors and seniors bone-up for the PSAT and the SAT tests. Sophomores receive aid for vocational training at the Career Center. Even though the main function of the counselors is to plan a student's school activities they help many students with personal problems.

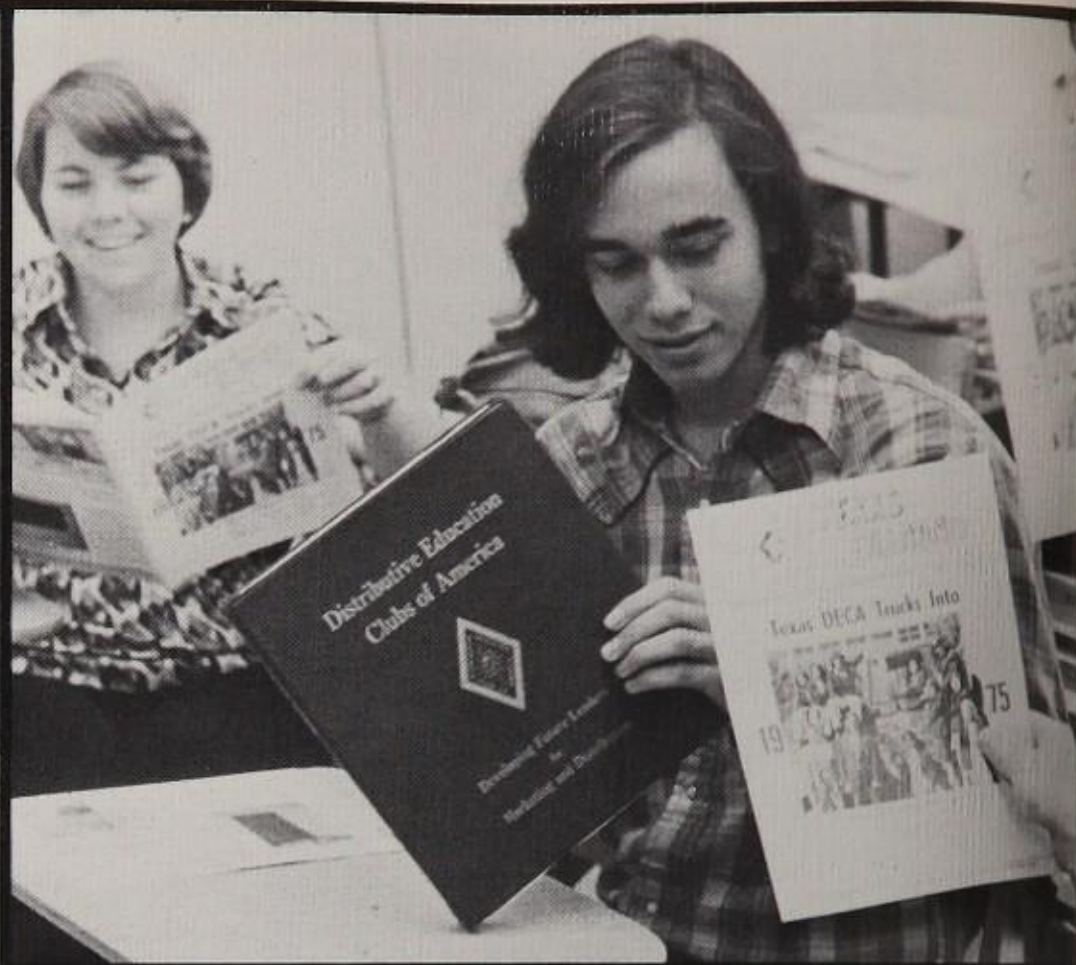


Cindy Koch, sponsor of DECA.

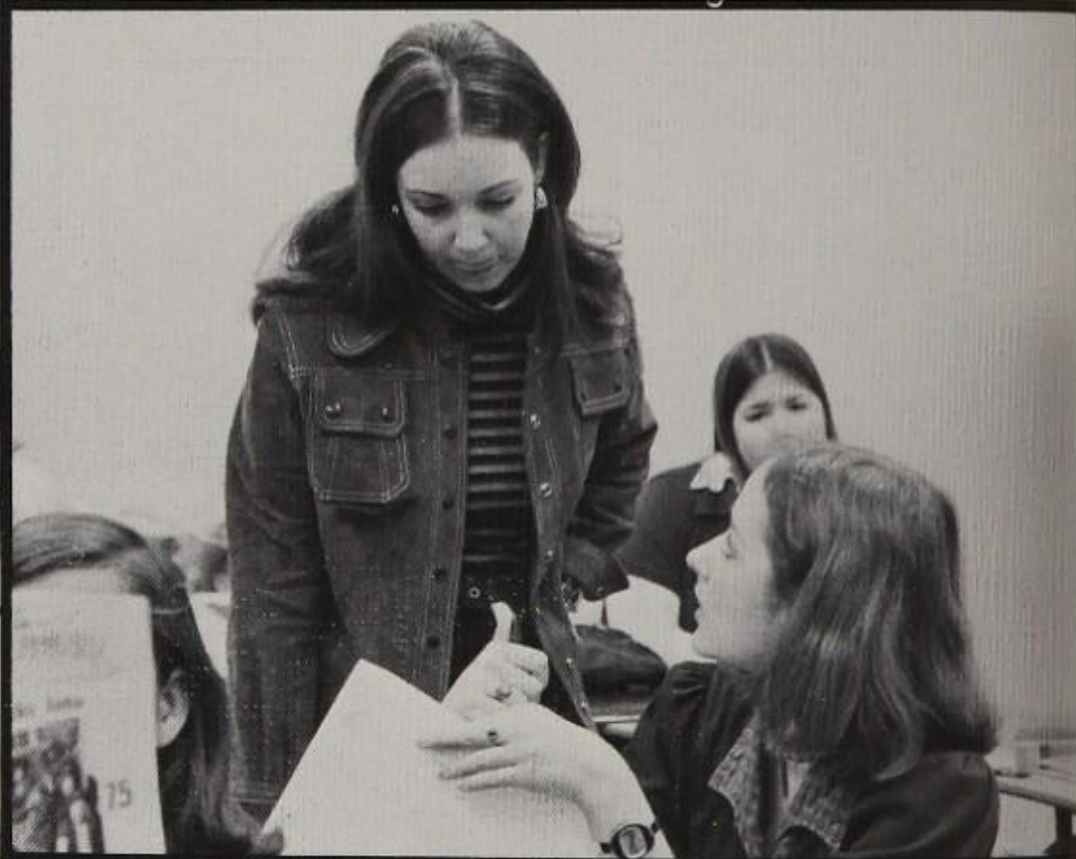
DECA stresses salesmanship

Preparing students for the transition from the school world to the real world is one purpose of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA participated in many charity functions in 74-75 including a Christmas party for the De Pelchan Faith Home.

DE members investigated the field of fashion at the Houston Fashion Institute's Career Day. DECA sold candy for their money making project and made the largest profit of any year. The newest club tradition was the annual scholarship awarded to the most outstanding DECA achiever.



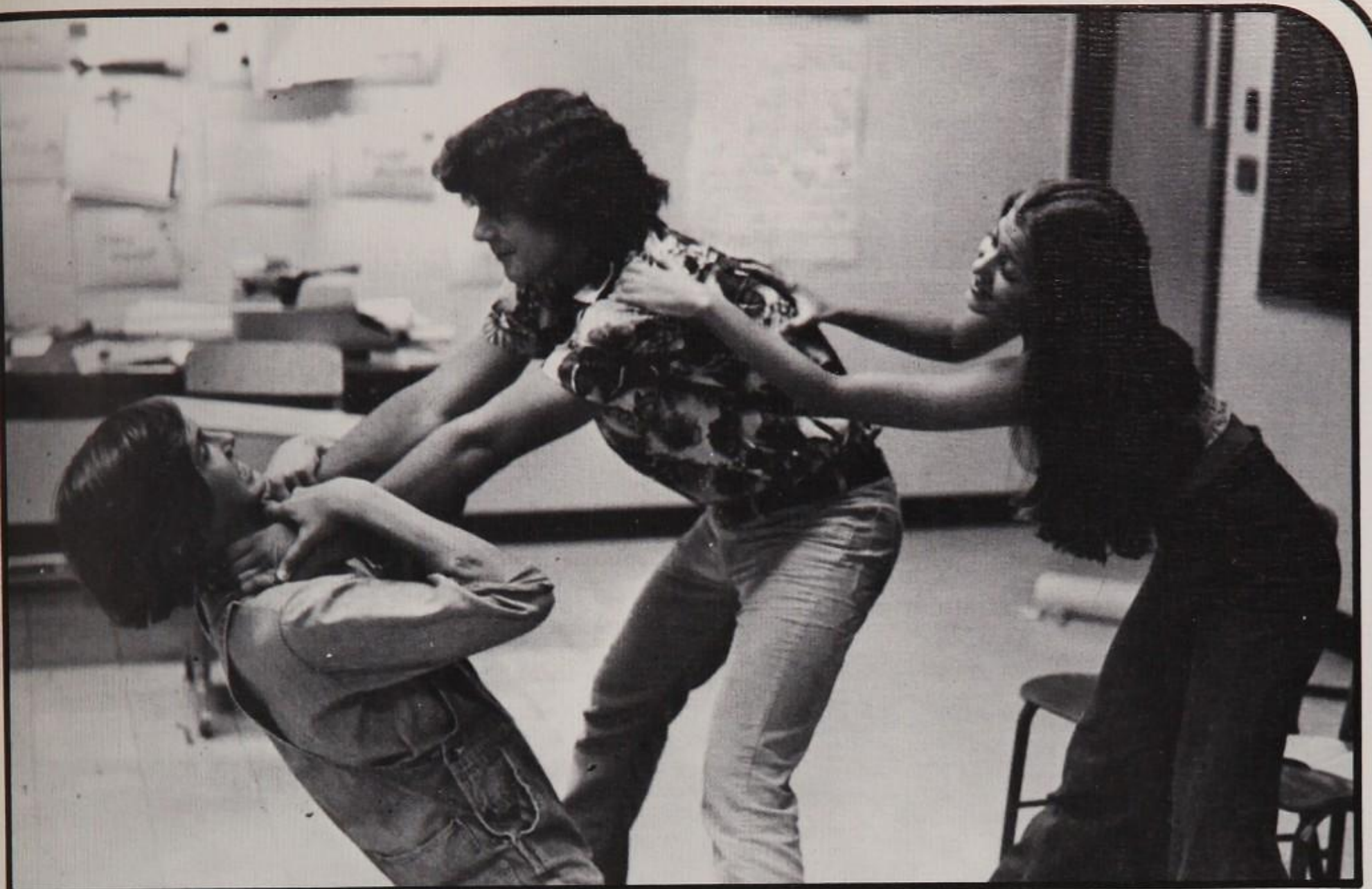
Steve Straub plans DECA project.



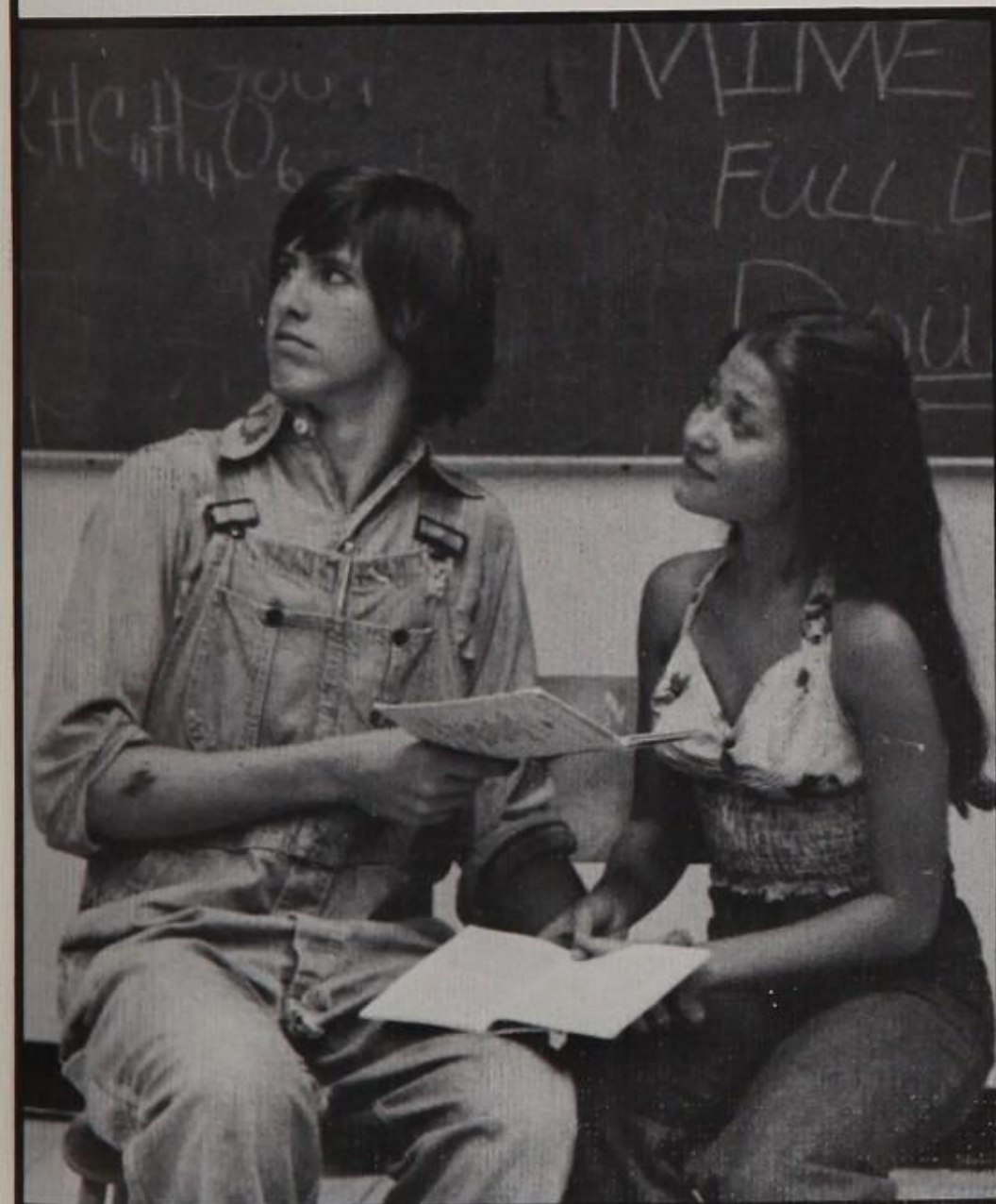
Mary Feco asks advice of Cindy Koch.



Alan Hale, Andrea Faucette and Melinda Wingate think over ad campaigns.



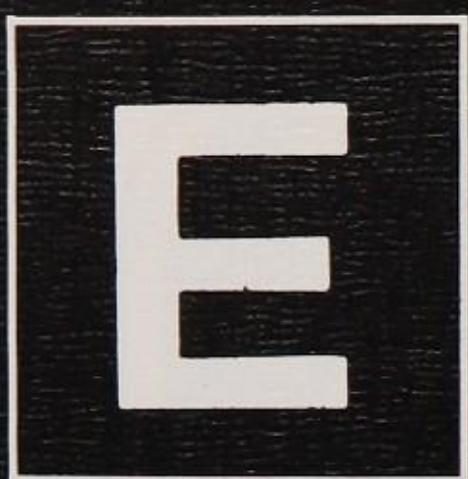
Leslie Schanen begs Colin Willis to spare Danny Peterson's life.



Danny Peterson and Leslie Schanen conspire against Colin Willis.

A modern version of Cain and Abel

"Even the Hater" was initially a poor script, but with Bill Young, director, Kim Womack, assistant director, Colin Willis, Leslie Schanen and Danny Peterson, the cast, it became an award winning play. Besides rewriting the play, the cast added some creative ideas like special effects and mime. The play was entered in the UIL One-Act-Play Contest. The cast performed for the audience's enjoyment which won them All Star Cast and a first in zone. Leslie Schanen was awarded Best Actress for her portrayal of the girl in the take off of the Caine and Abel story.



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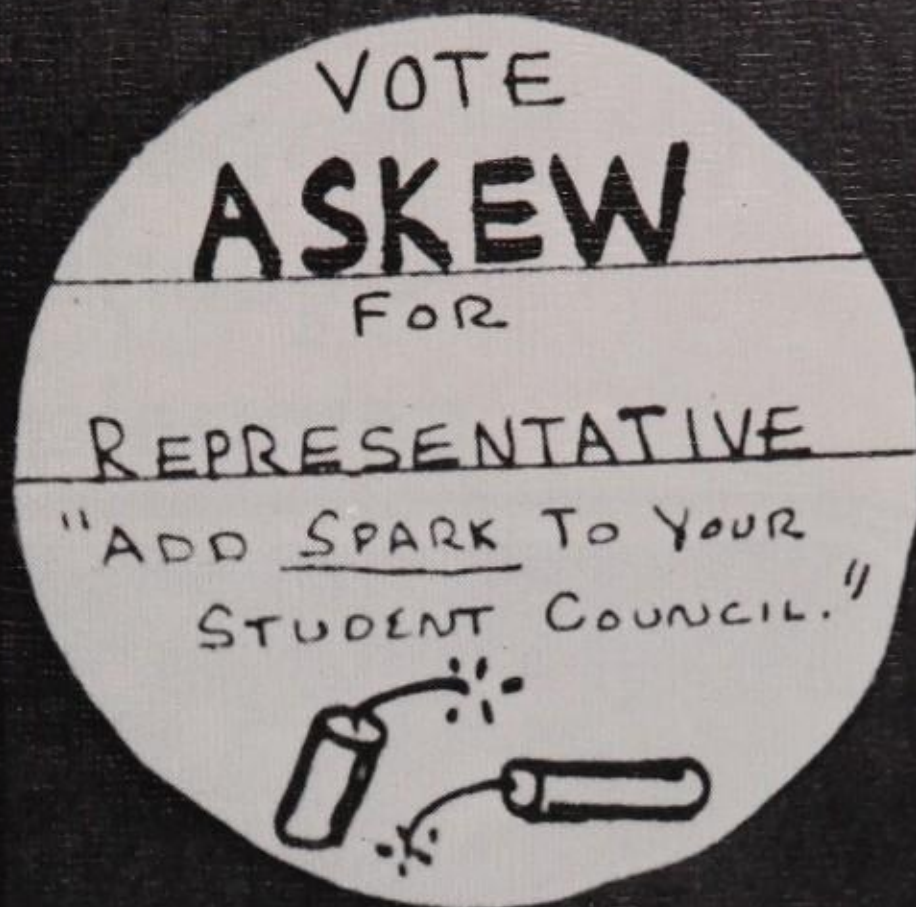


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In your tank with
ERNE
 in office
 Vote Legendcker
 For President

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 JAY COMPIE



Lockers were a convenient place to post handbills.

Campaign buttons found on lockers and on people were a way to advertise.



Junior Student Council members, Jackie Terry, Jody Hussey, Corrin Kay, Raye Williams, Jerilyn Rainosek, Steve Yelenosky, Marianne Petersen, Colin Willis, and Lisa Gilbert, monkey around during elections.

For the people

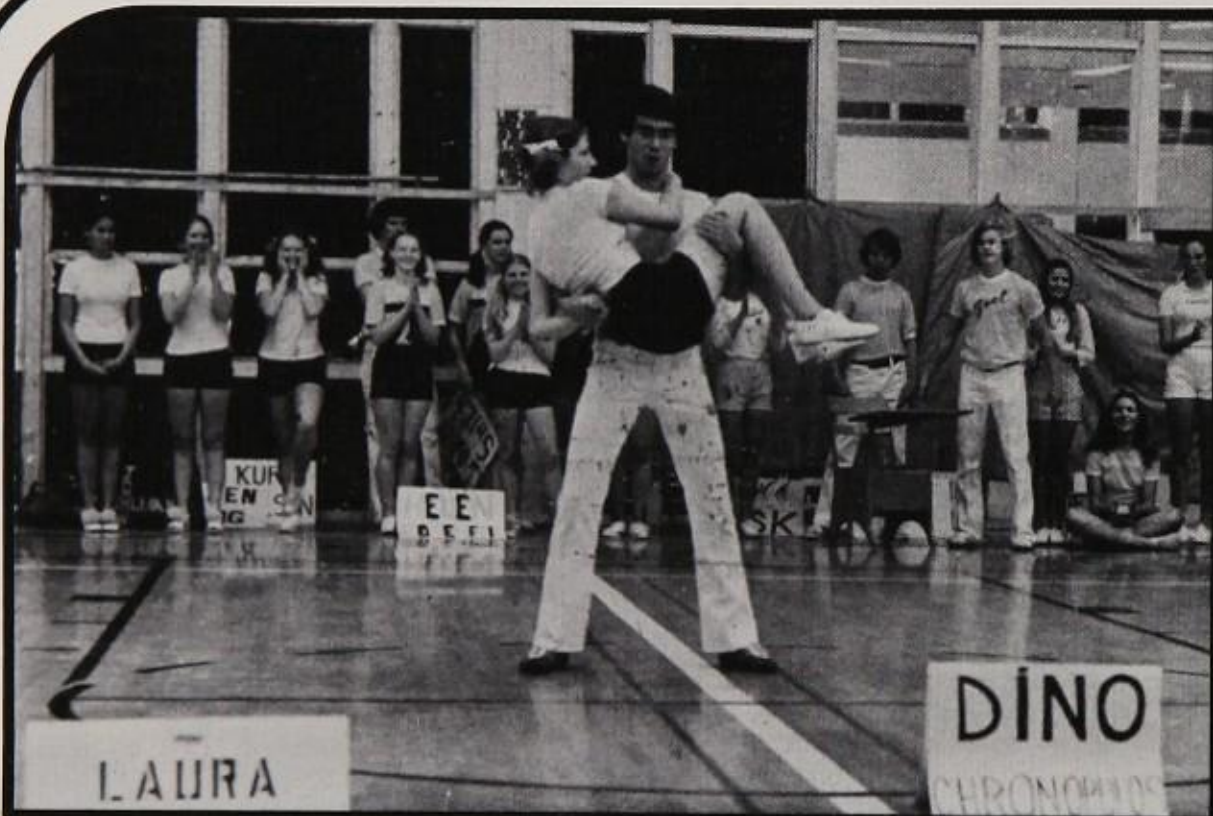
Student Council elections were designed differently this year. Students still filed and campaigned as before, but elections for officers were spread out over a long period of time. Executive office candidates led the way through the new system as they began their campaigns. Steve Yelenosky was elected as Executive President with Susan Finger as Executive Vice-President, Debbie McCall as Executive Secretary, and Corrin Kay as Executive Treasurer. The following week candidates filed for grade level offices with Colin Willis, Susan Pausky, and Donnie High elected as presidents. Finally, the third week representative elections were held.

Each week except for the last, students were introduced to the candidates during assembly in homeroom. Candidates then campaigned for several days with posters, handbills, and buttons.

Cheering campaign

This year's cheerleader elections were sparked with enthusiasm unequaled in previous years, with thirty-one juniors competing for eight positions. Candidates practiced two hours every day for three weeks prior to the elections. Tryouts took place after the student body was called to an assembly in the gym to observe the cheers, stunts and spirit displayed by the candidates.

The 1975-1976 cheerleaders are Steve Anton, Dino Chronopoulos, Alan Birdsong, Craig Clanton, Katie Gravel, Liz Carter, Cindy McGhee, and Judy Bell.



Laura Schaffer and Dino Chronopoulos show that practice makes perfect as they display their skills at cheerleader tryouts for the sophomores.



Craig Clanton shows a technique learned at cheerleader practice.



Helen Rosenfeld dances a pompon routine.



Greg Willis and Karen King perform a flip.

Teachers: *What is the most rewarding experience in your career as a teacher?*

SHARON ALEXANDER
English

"Being able to see definite progress in a student who has had trouble learning English skills."



JOHN BAILEY
Athletics

"Working with a competitive basketball team."



RUSSELL BAYH
I.T.C.

"Good citizenship and concern for others as well as an education."



JANA ARMISTEAD
Art

"The challenge of confronting different personalities."

BECKY BAILEY
Health, P.E.

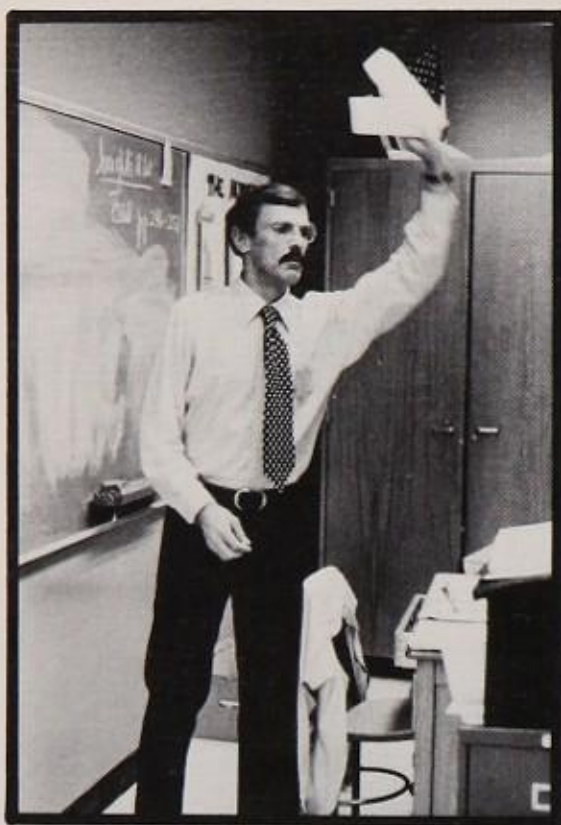
"Having a student realize that the skills and responsibilities you've taught him truly payed off."



LANIER BAYLISS
Chorus

"When I see music becoming more significant and enjoyable to my students."

It is for Faculty



TOM BENNER
Government and Economics
"Selling 10,000 Carnations!"

MARY BETT
Bookkeeping, Typing
"Seeing the light in my students eyes
that says, 'I understand'."



MARK BOATWRIGHT
Athletics



DORIS BOGART
Homemaking
"To have a student I had, return and say,
'I'm majoring in home economics — and
just love it'."



ROBERT BOSSE
Algebra, Geometry
"Holidays and teacher in-service days."

MAUREEN BOUFFARD
Reading
"Teaching foreign students to read Eng-
lish better."



BETH BRADLEY
English
"At this time in a student's life, his school
work is his most important job."





CARL BRAY
Metalshop
"To have machines and students working
at the same time."



KATHY BROCK
Algebra, Geometry
"Watching those students who enjoy
learning something new."

VIRGINIA CALLENDER

Biology

"Getting to know so many different kinds
of people, both students and fellow fac-
ulty members."



CONNIE BYERS

Algebra, Trigonometry

"Seeing students from four or five
years back."



TERRY CARDENAS

Physical Education

"Halftime performances without any
mistakes."

PAULA CASAS

Drama, Spanish

"Having students come back to me
saying more than Hola, Paco, ¿Cómo
estás?"





MARY CASTRO
Biology, Physical Science
"Working with students who care."



JAMES COATS
Algebra, Athletics, FOM



NANCY CHEANEY
History
"When I found out I would be teaching where I graduated from."



LOUISE COMPIS
Homemaking
"Working with high school students keeps me feeling and thinking young and vital."



BARBARA CORKINS
Music Theory, Orchestra
"Watching students grow and mature musically."

MARGARET COTTERELL
Spanish
"The delight my students express after studying spanish."

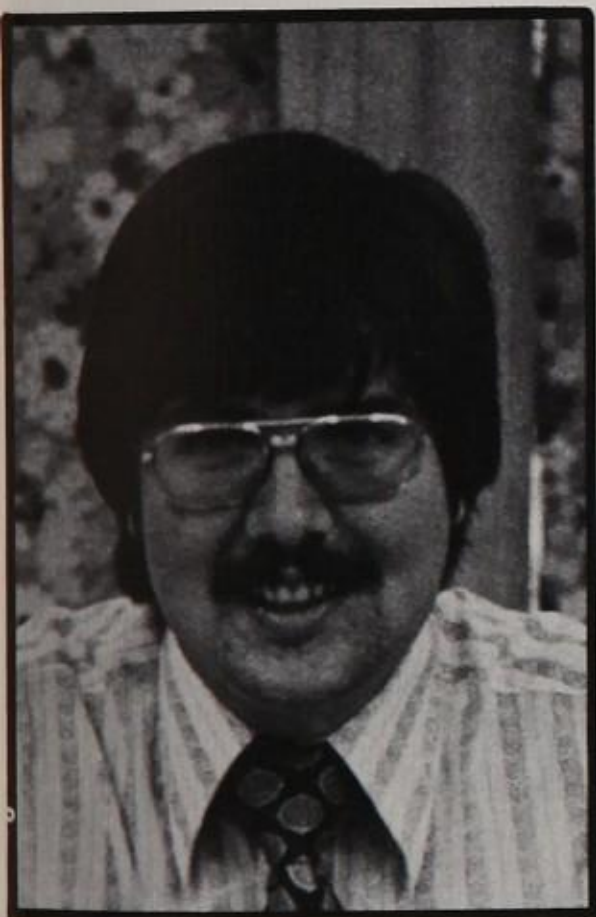


WILLISTINE CRINER
World History
"Making our social studies department an outstanding one."





KAREN CROOKE
Spanish
"Hearing Señora instead of Señorita from my students."



NATHION CROWDER
American History
"Seeing the slow awakening of knowledge and interest in a student as the year progresses."

CHRISTINE DEMBROSKI
Physical Science



JANET DUBLIN
Algebra, Geometry
"When old students come back and tell me they enjoyed my class."



MIKE ELLABY
World History
"Know yourself."

SHIRLEY ELLISON
English, Grammar
"The stimulation of being with young people."





LYNETTE FARLESS
Shorthand, Typing
"Seeing the progress students make
and hearing from them later."

SUSAN FARR
English
"When former students come back to
visit."



KATHERINE FENTON
Geometry
"Getting to know students as
individuals."



SARAH FOLEY
Algebra, Geometry
"Not having to make out any progress
reports."



JULIE FLETCHER
German
"Der Kontakt mit der Fantasie, Intelligenz
und witzige Seite der Jugend."

MILDRED FORD
Clerical Practice, Typing
"Knowing that my students have learned
a skill in which they could earn a living
with."



EDITH FRAME
Art
"Seeing the achievement of former stu-
dents in later life."





DORIS FRANZ
English
"To see a student actually make progress."



AGNES FRIZZELL
American History
"For students to tell me about reading articles or having experiences away from school that relate to history."

PEGGY GADEN
American History
"A good laugh."



HELEN GAGNON
English
"Watching students learn."



ANITA GONZALEZ
Algebra
"Being careful of what you want because you surely get it."

MIKE GREENWOOD
Algebra, Consumer Math





ANNELLA GUIDRY
Algebra, Geometry
"Helping students learn to appreciate
and enjoy math."

ANN HABER
English
"Seeing students gain self confidence
as their skills in self expression grow."



LESLIE HART
World History
"Seeing students excited about
learning."



RITA HARTFIELD
Algebra
"Knowing at the end of the year that the
students have actually learned some-
thing."

WENDELL HILTON
Athletics, World History



DALE HONEYCUTT
Physical Science
"Teaching."

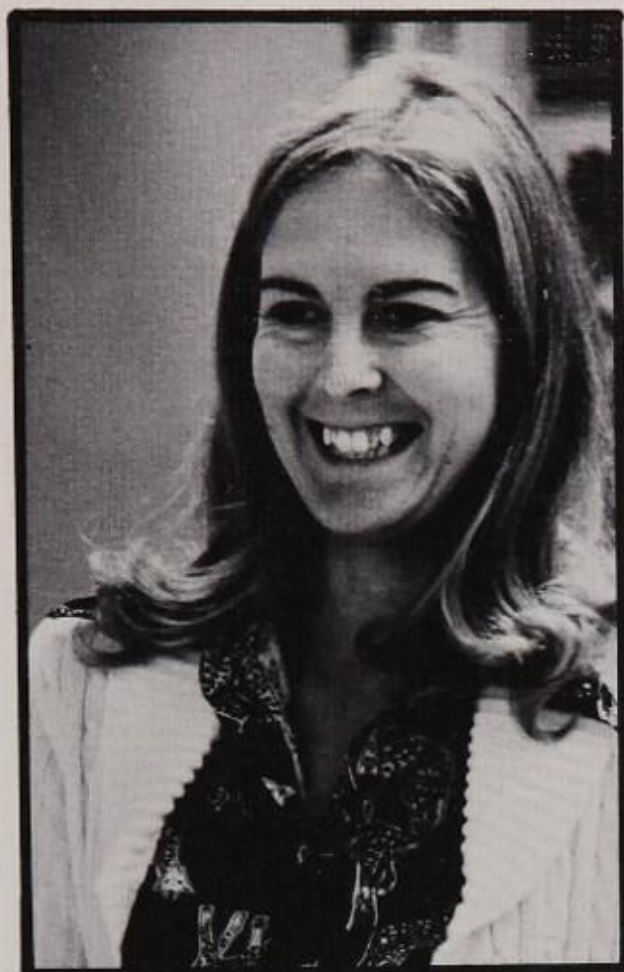


It is for Faculty



LINDA KAY HUMPHREY
Physical Science
"I enjoy the enthusiasm present in many of today's young people."

LINDA HUGHES
Physical Science
"Friendship with student and faculty."



CHRIS JOCHETZ
American History, General Business
"To hear a question or a comment from a kid who has slept all year."



VIRGINIA JOHNSON
English
"To know a former student is using what I taught them."



CATHERINE KILGORE
Physical Science
"The students."



CAROL HULL
English, French
"Seeing each student's continual progress, personal as well as academic."



CINDY KOCH
Distributive Education
"Seeing several students start their careers with their D.E. jobs."

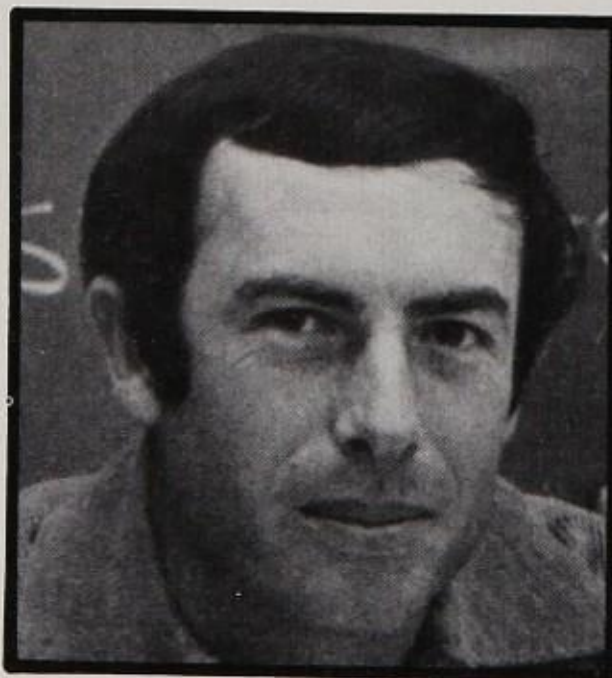
HAZEL LAYNE
English, Grammar
"To know students understand what we are reading or discussing."



VERNA LeBOEUF
French
"A force de forger, on devient Forgeron!"



JO LIGHTSEY
Physical Education
"Chalk it up from experience you're going to lose a lot before you win."



CHARLES MAIORANA
Architecture, Athletics, Drafting
"Taking the Spring Woods Tiger Baseball Team to the State Baseball Tournament last year."

PAT MARTIN
Government and Economics
"Proving to a male chauvinist that women are almost equal to men."



KATHY MAY
Algebra, FOM

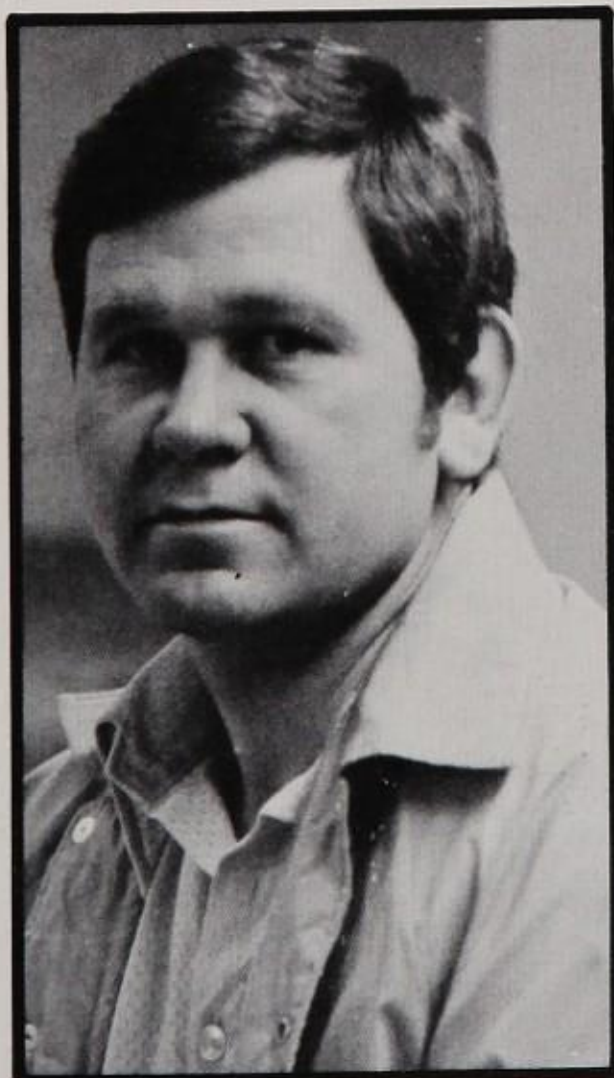




WENDELL McCRIGHT
Auto Mechanics
"Seeing young men develop a skill,
knowledge, and attitude in the field of
Auto Mechanics."



CHARLES MEISMER
Athletics
"Having the opportunity of working with
the finest people in the school — ath-
letes."



LINDA MIKESKA
Government and Economics
"Knowing a student on an individual
basis."

MARY-LYNN MILLER
Biology
"The friendships that have carried
over from year to year."



HASKELL McCLINTOCK
Biology
"When one of my students received nine
semester hours credit at U of T from high
school biology."



HELEN McCLURE
VOE
"A visit from a former VOE student."



DANNY MOORE
Athletics, Woodshop
"I've enjoyed getting to know them in spite of their and my faults, problems, and hassles."

MICHAEL NEWMAN
Athletics, Health
World History
"I don't know, I only work here."



CLEA ORTLOFF
Creative Writing, English
"Sharing with a student a difficult concept in learning."



FRED PLACKE
American History, Athletics
Freshman Football teams 7-2-1 record and the 36-6 beating of Spring Branch in the last game."



LOLA POGUE
English
"Forming friendships that have lasted."

DEBORAH PRUETT
Bible, English
"When a student gets excited, I get excited."



BARBARA RAINWATER
Algebra, English
"Getting to know students as individuals."



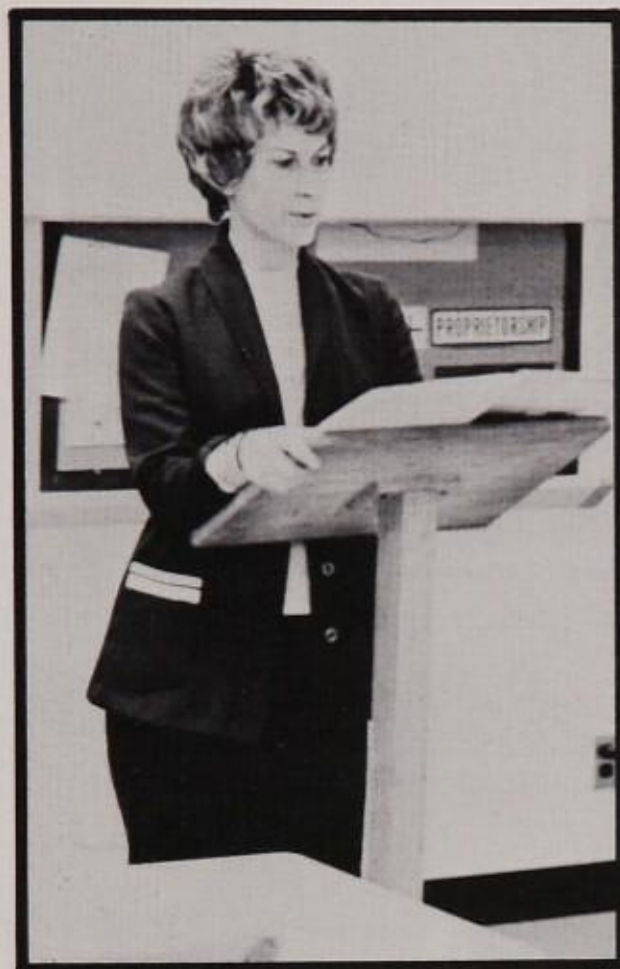


GREG RAYMOND
American History, Athletics
"The building of friendships."



JOHN RIPPETOE
Chemistry
"Knowing that my students have grown into responsible adults."

VIRGINIA ROBERTS
Bookkeeping, Typing
"Watching students mature as they master the subject matter from the beginning to the end of a year."



LYNN ROSENFELD
Journalism
"The sheer enjoyment of camping out in the journalism lab the week before a newspaper or yearbook deadline."



CONNIE RUNBERG
English, Novels
"To get people reading."

ELOUISE RUHE
Shorthand, Typing
"It gives me a good feeling for my students to learn to type and write shorthand."



F is for Faculty



FRANCIS RUTLAND
English, Latin
"Knowing that my students have
gained some of my knowledge."

JANE RYAN
Debate, Speech
"Throughout the years, I've con-
stantly been rewarded with students
in extracurricular activities."



MARY SANDERS
Consumer Education,
Homemaking



JOANNE SCHNADIG
English
"Watching students become interested in
something meaningful."



CAROL SHAW
Physical Education
"To see a non-achieving student become
motivated to achieve."

JOE SIBLEY
Athletics



PAUL SMITH
Athletics, Health





JAMES STONE
Algebra, Calculus
"Having my picture taken for the Safari."

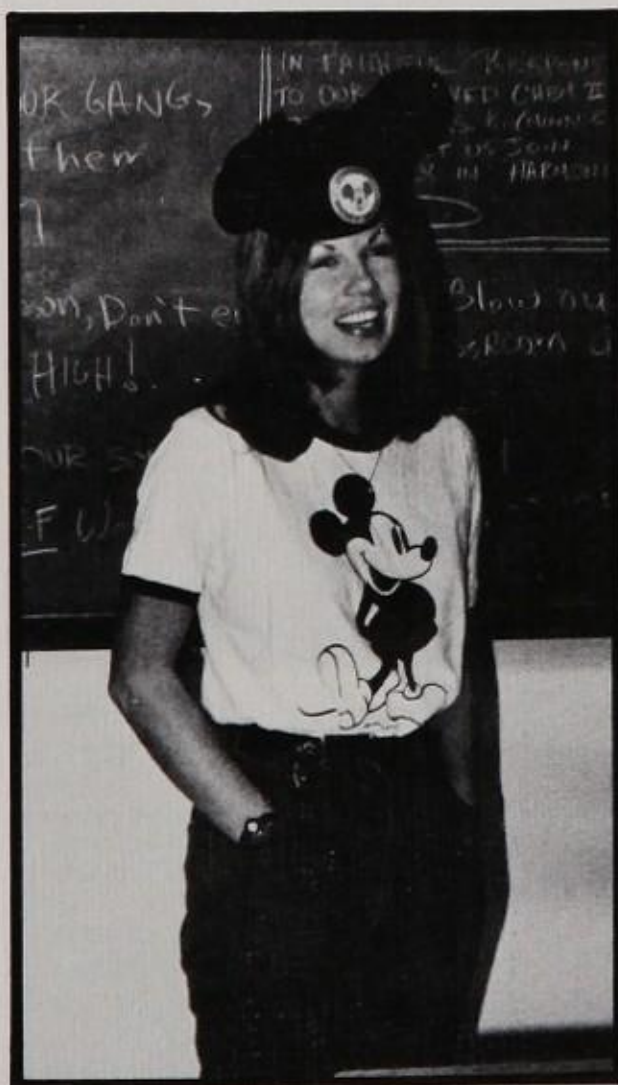


MARILYN STOUT
English

GALE STREETMAN
American History, Sociology
"The opportunity of being around young people keeps me young."



KATHLEEN THOMPSON
Chemistry
"You've got to learn to think for yourself."



JULIA TIPTON
EA, Geometry, Trigonometry
"Helping them develop an interest in life."

DEE TREECE
Algebra, FOM





ED TYSON
Biology
"Helping students with more than just school work."

CAROLYN WARREN
English
"Having a student of mine say, thank you — you've helped me."



MARY WATSON
Art
"After a time of trial a student says, I can do it! I like it! It's fun!"



BOB WELLS
Government and Sociology
"The day I realized that my students believed they understood what I had said, but I knew that what they had heard was not what I meant."

CECILLIA WHITFIELD
HECE, Homemaking
"The exciting experience to start the H.E.C.E. program."



JEAN WILLIAMS
English
"Having the opportunity to know so many young people."





PAULETTE WILLIAMS
Algebra, Computer Math, EA, Trigonometry
"When we explored the mathematics of soap bubbles."



MARY WILSON
English
"Having a former student come back, and express his gratitude for the training he received at this school."

BOBBY WREN
Band
"How can you sum up an eight year career in just one sentence?"



ROBERTA YOUNG
English
"When my students and I reach a degree of rapport where we can accept each other on humanistic terms."



WILLIAM YOUNG
Drama, Speech
"Whatever show I just completed."

NATHAN ZIBILSKI
Business, Visual Aids
"To hear students say, 'I understand'."



Sewing up the year

Sponsoring a Christmas party for the Boys' Country Orphanage, a Mother Daughter Tea, and Daddy Date Night were just some of the activities that happen in Future Homemakers of America. FHA also had an Easter Egg Hunt for the neighborhood children and a Country Fair to display the articles they made during the year. In January the club also had a party for the eighth grade homemaking students of Spring Oaks and Spring Woods junior high.

On Daddy Date Night a speaker from Oshman's showed a film and told about the different sports equipment. The Electric Company sponsored the Christmas party for the Boys' Country Orphanage.

Anyone can join FHA — the only requirement being one year of homemaking in either junior high or senior high. The purpose of FHA is to have the people become more aware of family living. In addition the club has a flower and colors to represent them. The flower is the rose which represents the search of FHA for beauty in everyday living. The color red suggests strength and white is the symbol of sincerity.

To finish the year the girls had the FHA formal at the Royal Coach Inn to which they asked the boys. After all their work the girls attended a banquet at Vargo's.



Shirley White's mouth watering delight won a first place ribbon.



Susan Hardy and her winning dress from the Country Fair.

Artisans dabble in creativity

After the Fine Arts club elected their officers with Jennifer Fisch as President; Katie McKitterick as vice-president; Kathleen Gilliard as Secretary; and Mark Jernigan as Treasurer; they got down to business. The club decided to go see "Camelot," "King and I" in the Music Hall, and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at Town and Country Playhouse. In December the group saw the presentation of the "Messiah" put on by the Union Baptist Association and saw a program "Twelfth Night" given by JoAnne Fox.

Officers of Fine Arts: Mark Jernigan, Katie McKitterick, Jennifer Fisch, Kathleen Gilliard.



Top row: Sally Antes, Annie Asuad, Robert Thiele, Robyn Greisman, Andrea Montgomery, Larry Wessels. Middle row: Joy Cullen, Beth Kramer, Susan Baker, Mark Jernigan, Katie McKitterick, Jennifer Fisch, Kathleen Gilliard. Bottom row: Sharon Cook, Liz Malloy, Laura Schaeffer.

VARSITY



Bottom row: Joy Holland, Billy Hood, Jim Martin, Scott Prideaux, David Daugherty, Scott Green, Billy Reese. Middle row: Dallas Hardin, mgr., Richard Hollingsworth, Ken Harvey, Chuck Loy, Scott Jackson, John Hendricks, Jerry Tomasello, David Dryden, Mark Petter, Dorbert Redman, Bruce Kelley. Middle row: Mike Shrienier, Mike Dexter, Jim Schwabenland, Jackson Shepherd, Scott Logan, Bruce Lamore, Scott Weisman, Richard Palmer, Jon Strickland, Cliff Brundrett. Top row: Bruce Burdick, Pete Buttaccio, Bob Arthur, Howard Johnstand, Richard Hendricks, John Boyd, Ernest Prince, Duncan Frazee, Philip Redding, Steve Simmons, Chuck Stager.

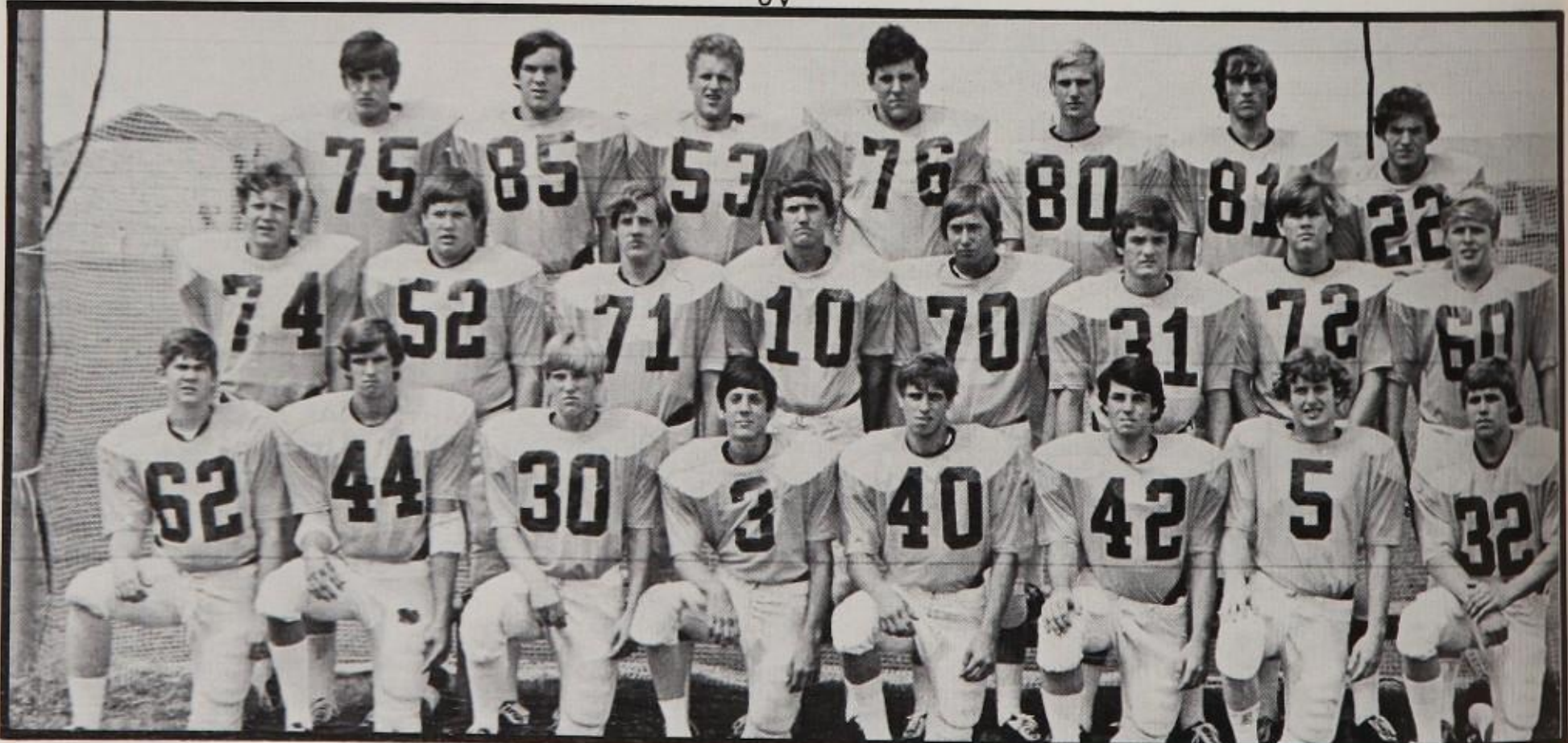
VARSITY RECORD

	Opp.	SW
S. Houston	7	6
Galena Park	21	0
Westchester	6	23
Northbrook	0	0
Conroe	15	12
Jersey Village	7	0
Memorial	14	7
Stratford	20	7
Cy-Fair	8	13
Spring Branch	35	0

JV RECORD

	Opp.	SW
S. Houston	6	19
Galena Park	14	15
Westchester	20	29
Northbrook	6	6
Conroe	14	7
Jersey Village	0	39
Memorial	21	29
Stratford	9	14
Cy-Fair	20	15
Spring Branch	3	8

JV



Bottom row: James Harrison, Clint Childress, Bruce Nobles, Chris Wilson, Paul Hood, Steve Moore, David Boatright, Randy Holland. Middle row: Charles Anderson, Bill Thompson, Mark Goedicke, Terry Eastham, Chris Liddle, Dorbert Redman, Richard Partin, Jeff Priestly. Top row: Kevin Raus, Mike Cope, Jim Burch, Jim Prestidge, Paul Fore, Bill Baker, Bobby Jackson.

F is for Football

SOPHOMORE



Bottom row: Mike Gulsby, Tom Lauersdorf, Alan Jones, Jeff Moore, Keith Hutton, Tim Burke, Jeff Anderson, Randy Holt, Mike Hanson, John Parker, Brian Batt. *Middle row:* Mark Fewin, Paul Strickland, Bobby Brown, Stewart Johnson, Steve Carter, Richard Fitzpatrick, Jimmy Hamilton, Steve Grieson, Steve Bratos, Tray Hamlett, Richard Salter, Philip Bryant. *Top row:* Scott Spilker, Mark Cooper, Todd Thornton, Robert Rainey, Mike Moy, Keith Temple, Mike Breen, Nathan Thomas, Paul Borgan, Don Fore, Robert Adams, Daniel Church, mgr.

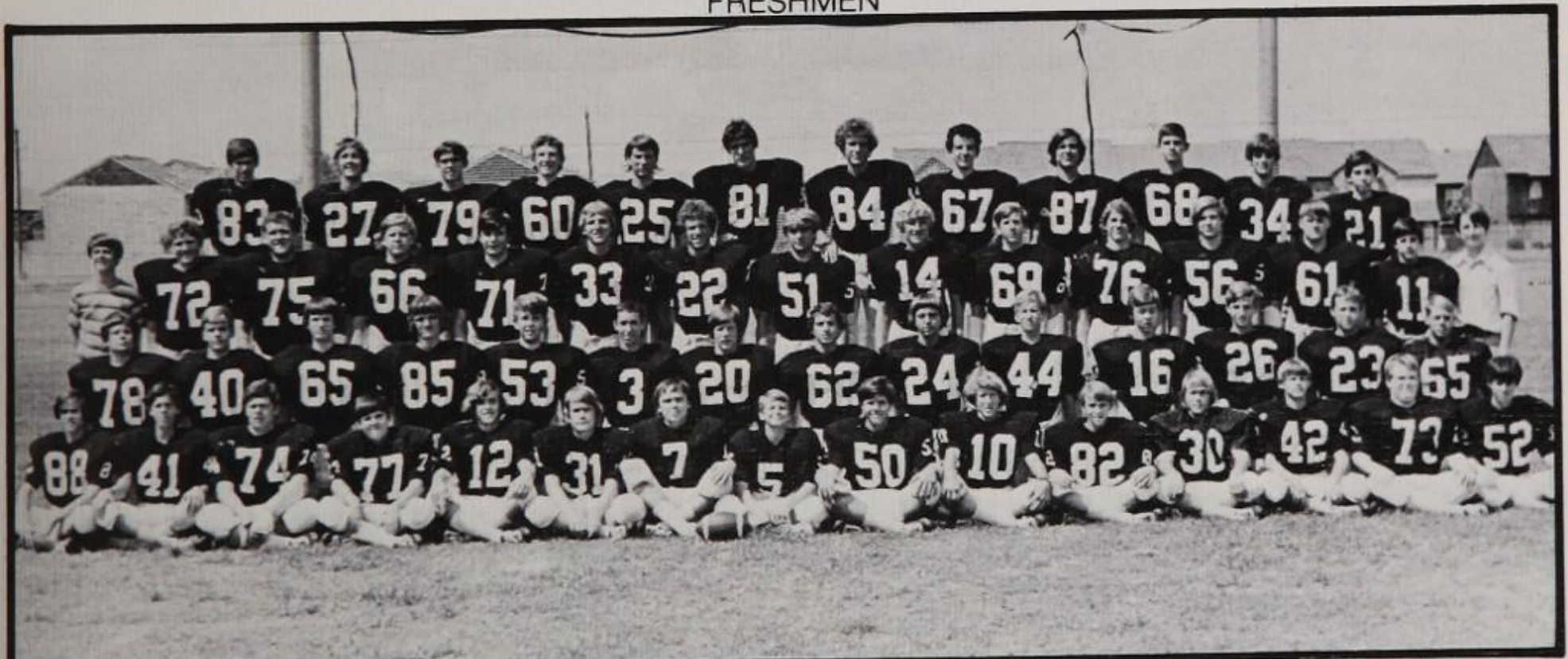
SOPHOMORE RECORD

	SW	Opp.
S. Houston	6	6
Galena Park	14	8
Northbrook	6	0
Conroe	14	39
Klein	20	40
Memorial	14	31
Stratford	20	0
Cy Fair	12	34
Spring Branch	6	0

FRESHMAN RECORD

	SW	Opp.
S. Houston	14	20
Westchester	14	14
LaMarque	8	6
Northbrook	16	6
Conroe	6	67
Jersey Village	30	12
Memorial	20	7
Stratford	34	6
Cy-Fair	24	6
Spring Branch	36	6

FRESHMEN



Bottom row: Keith Mitcham, Ray Cash, Jerry Adair, Mike Towne, Ken Meline, Don Leribus, Tim Cunningham, Scott McGowen, Richard Bearden, John Doe, Lee Evans, Kelly Kennedy, Mark Speedy. *Middle row:* Mark Alsmeyer, Terry Perkins, Davis Slaughter, Clint Greenwood, Steve Copeland, Chris Pollard, David Pain, Jim Hendrickson, Kevin Heinicke, Steve Wagnor, Ricky Richardson, Craig Miller, Robert Baker, Alton Rogers. *Middle row:* Ken Miller, mgr., Robert Ashbranner, Mark Scoggins, Don Tremble, Biff Straughan, Mark Peters, Steve Schiedler, Bruce Jones, Greg Stockard, Glen LeBlanc, Kevin Scanlan, John Norton, Roger Larson, Mike Wilson, Gordon Musgrove, mgr. *Top row:* Joe Dobes, Cole Harrison, William Schiller, Steve Booker, Greg Justin, Drake Caskey, Joe Giles, Roger Temple, Craig Whittaker, Jay Norris, Clifford Denson, Kenn Kainer.

"We had a lot of talent on the team this year, which was shown by the number of all-district selections we had. But we just didn't seem to get it together this year. You can't blame anybody though."

— Bob Arthur



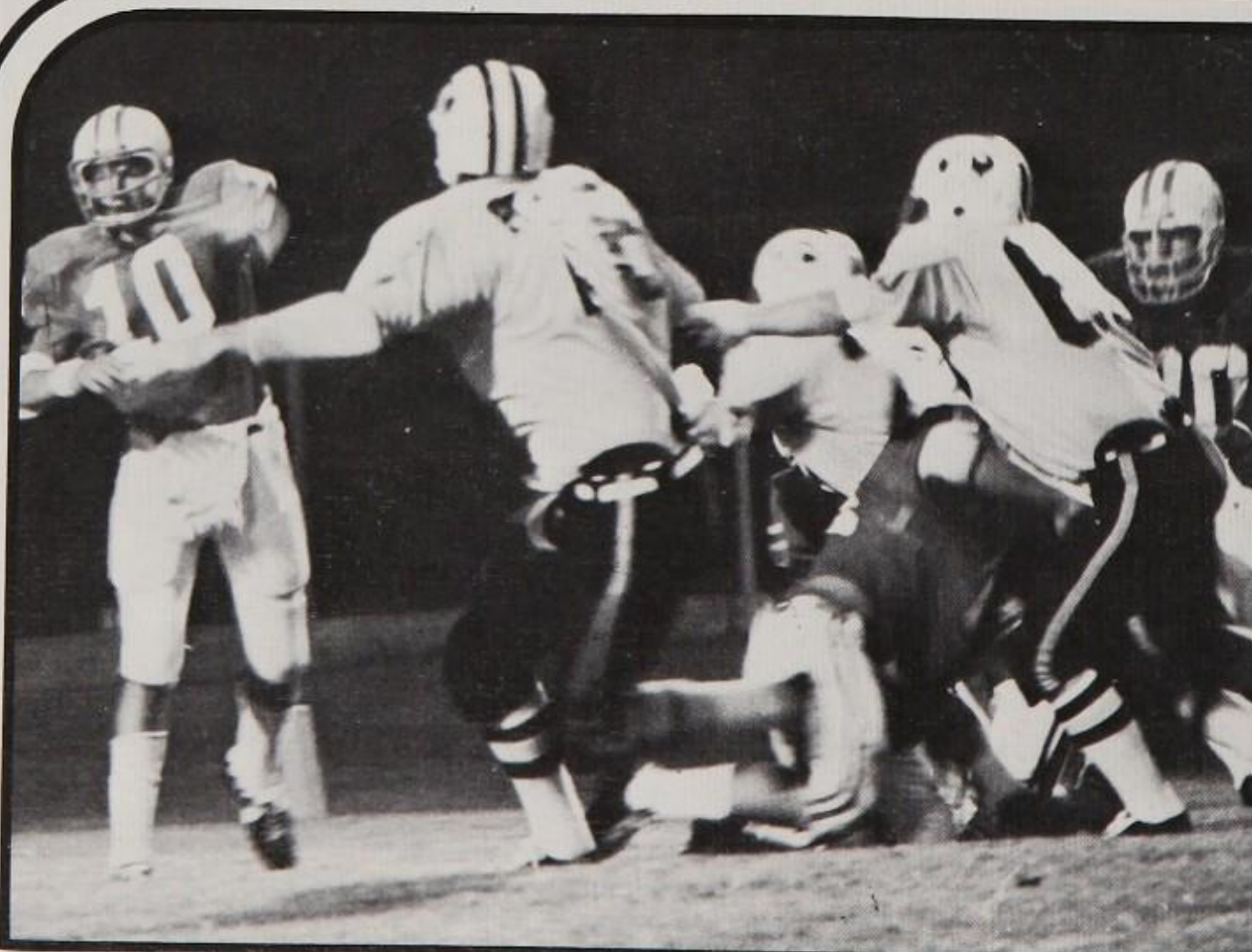
A Galena Park fumble leads to the immense confusion of a pileup.



Tight-end Bob Arthur struggles for more yardage after a completed pass.



Jerry Tomasello nabs a low pass for a first down.



Two Spring Woods defenders scramble to intercept a Northbrook pass.



Schreiner evades a Galena Park defender.

F is for Football

"I think that with our off-season and spring training programs, along with a strong desire, we will take district next year."

— Chuck Stager



Most valuable lineman award winner Jon Strickland makes one of many tackles.



Bobby Jackson charges upfield on a sweep.

"Groan . . ."
— Jimmy Martin

"Well, we may have lost at
South Houston last week, but
we'll get Galena Park next
week."

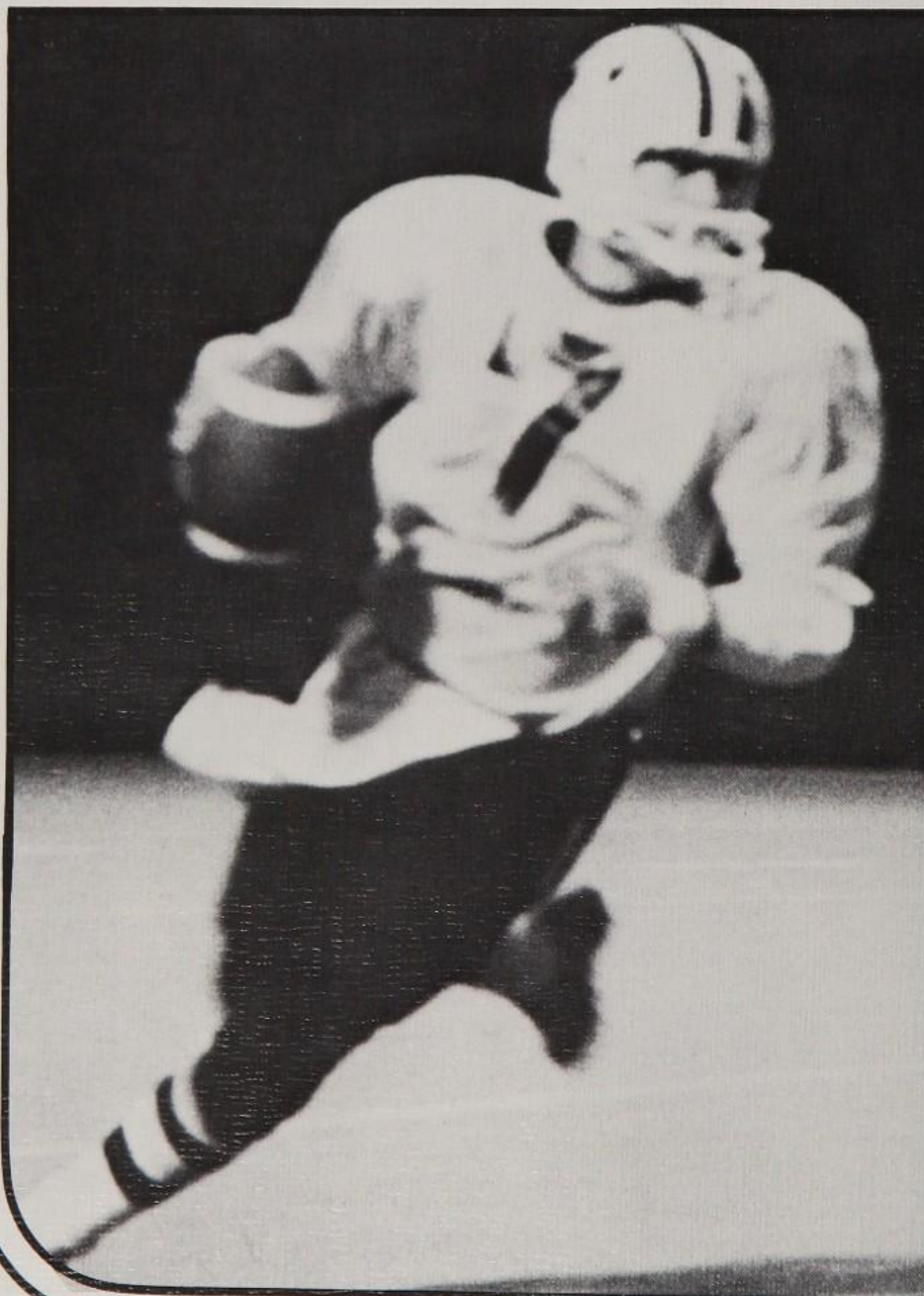
— Anonymous Player



Linemen ready themselves for a punt.



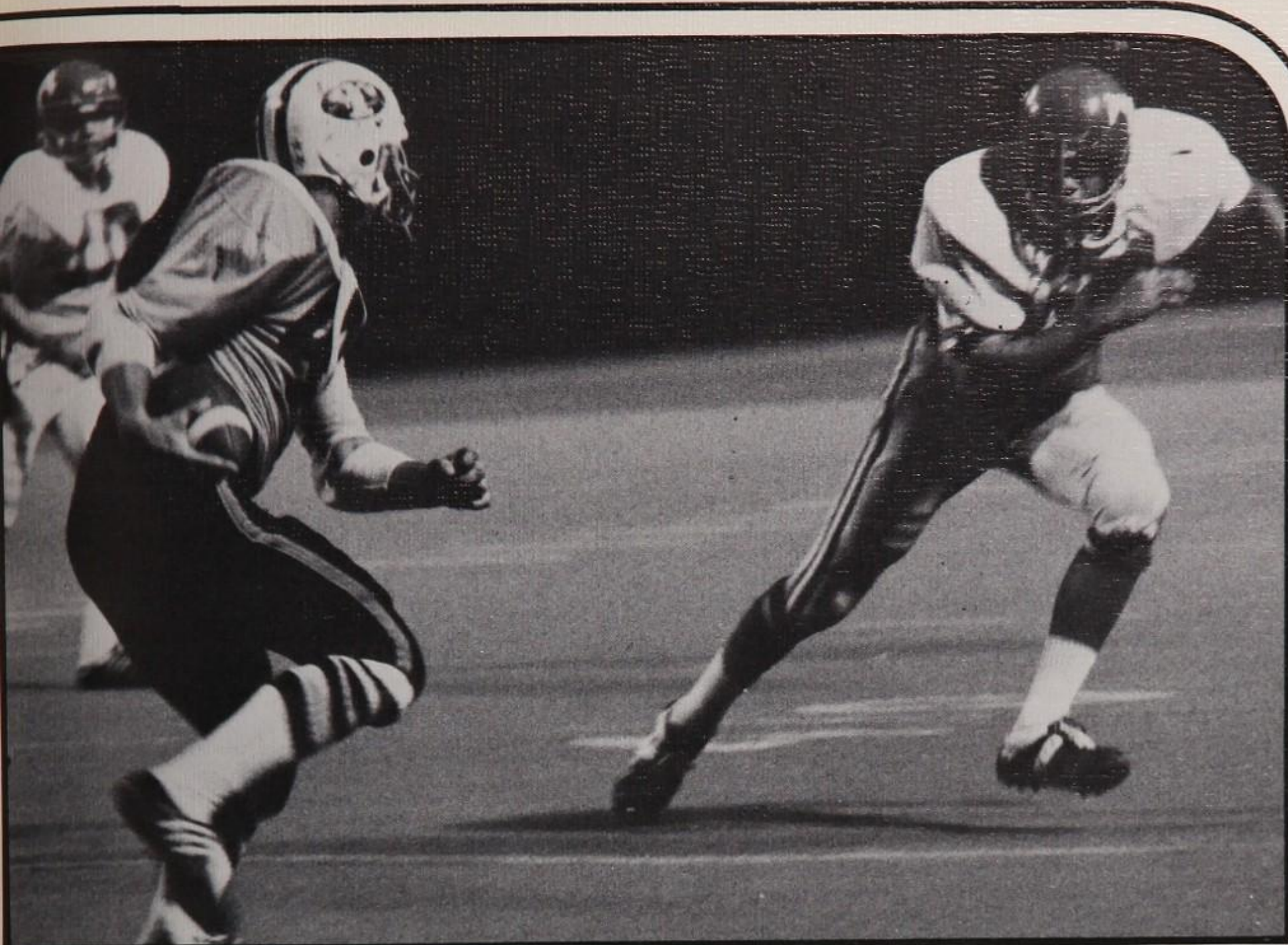
Jerry Tomasello gets set on the line.



Jimmy Martin rolls out for a pass.



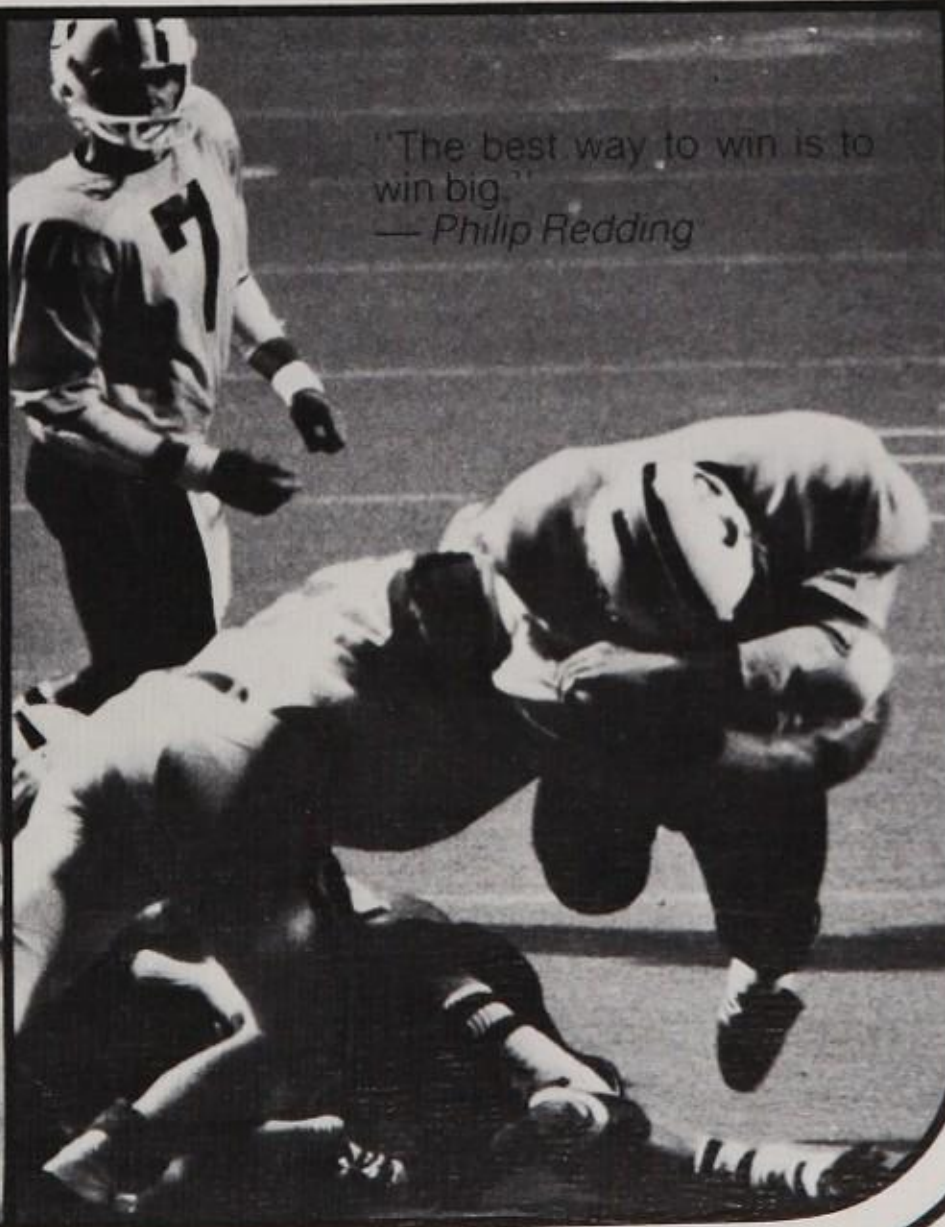
Dorbert Redman intercepts a pass during the Cy-Fair game.



Billy Reese dodges a Memorial Mustang.



Steve Simmons tries to shake off a Mustang tackler.

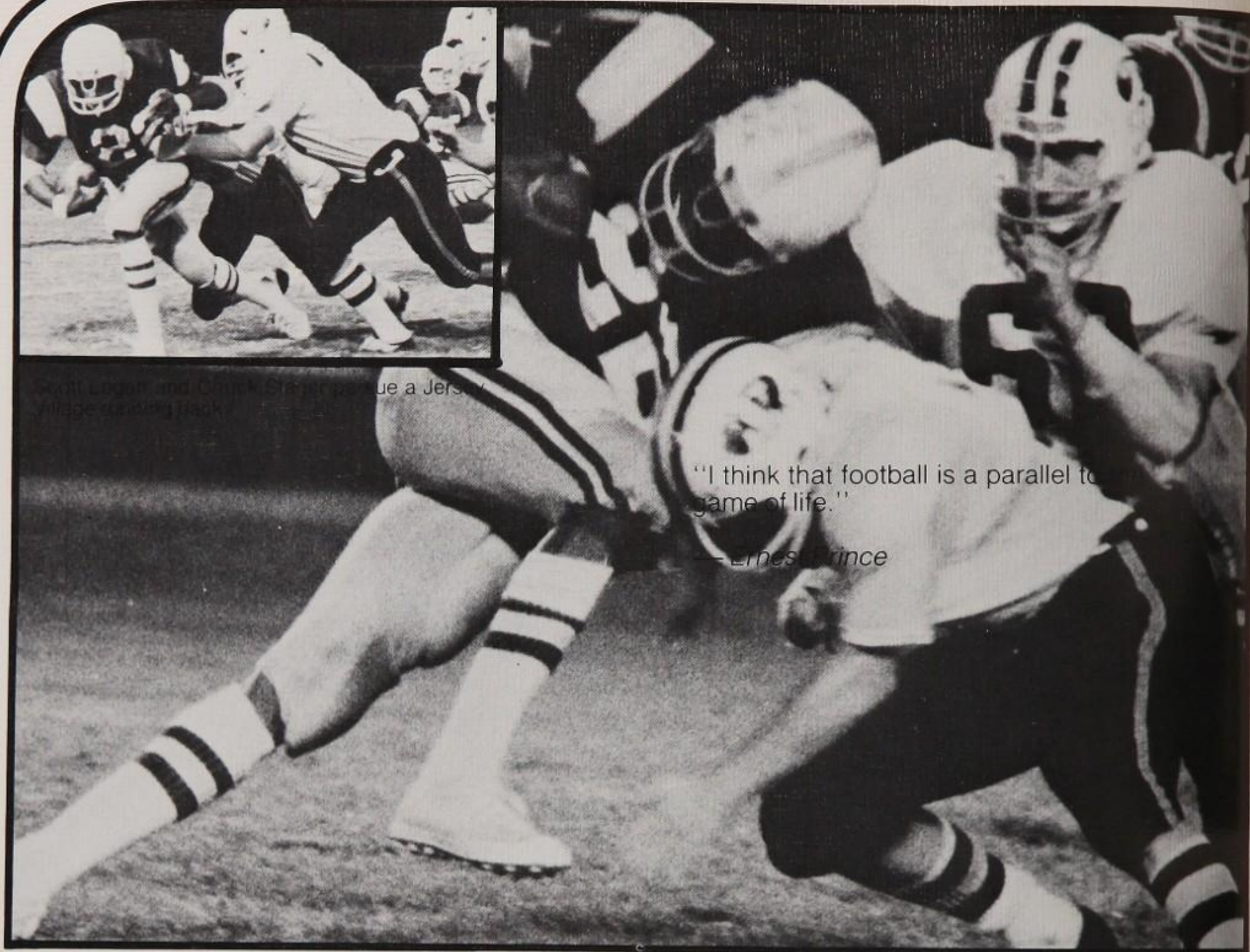


Mark Petter makes a dive for the goal line.

"The best way to win is to win big."
— Philip Redding



Scott Logan and Chuck Starnes pursue a Jersey Village running back.



"I think that football is a parallel to the game of life."

—Ernest Prince

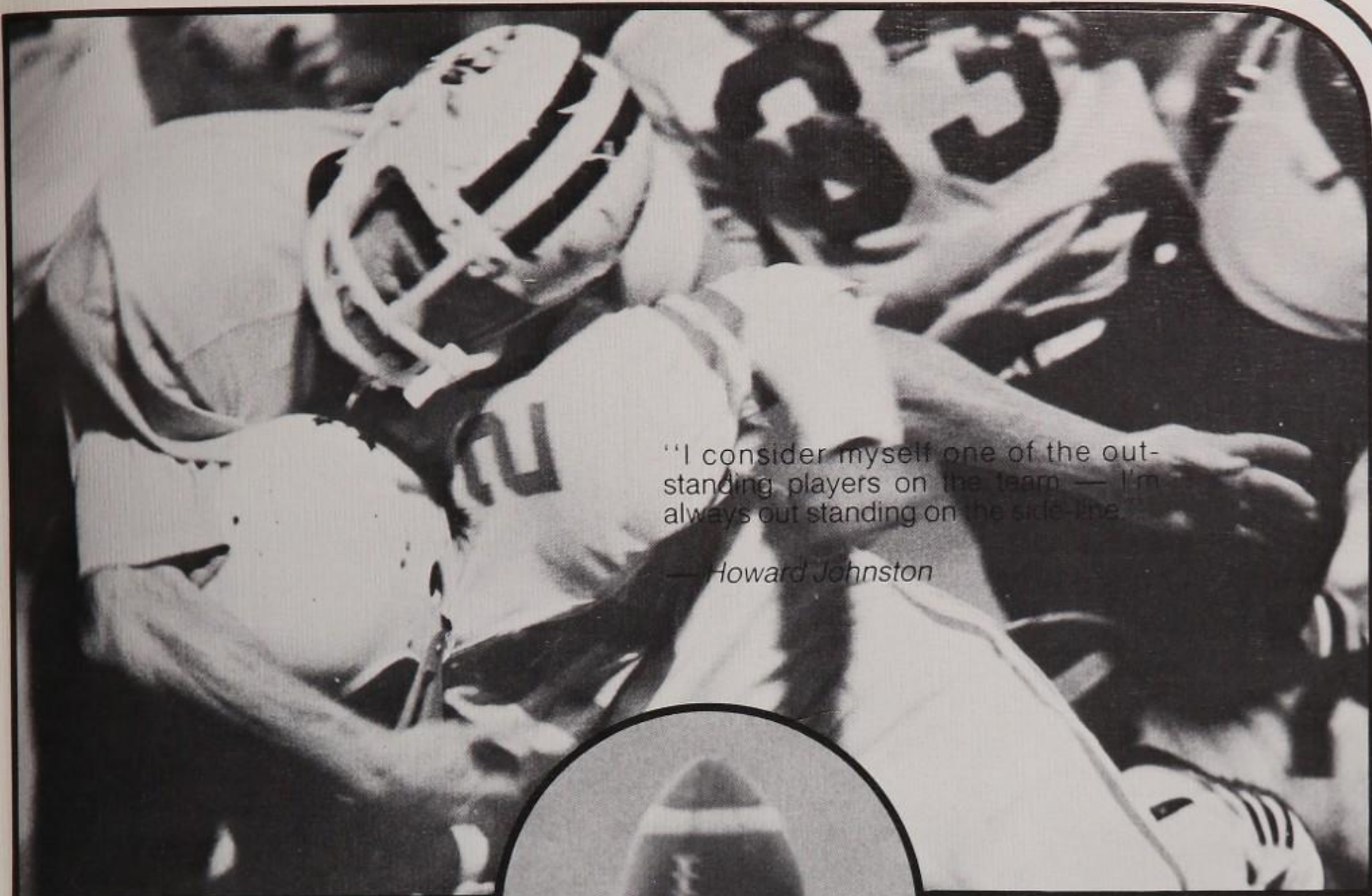
A Tiger linebacker collides head-on with a determined runner.



Split-end Richard Palmer awaits the quarterback's signals.

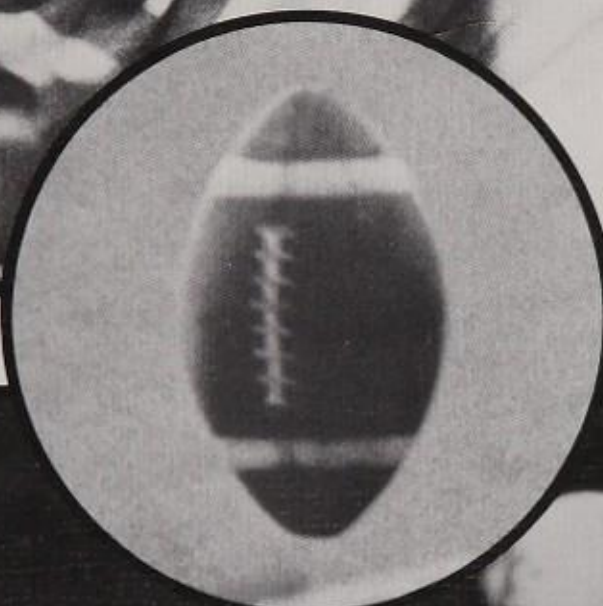


Billy Hood cuts upfield.



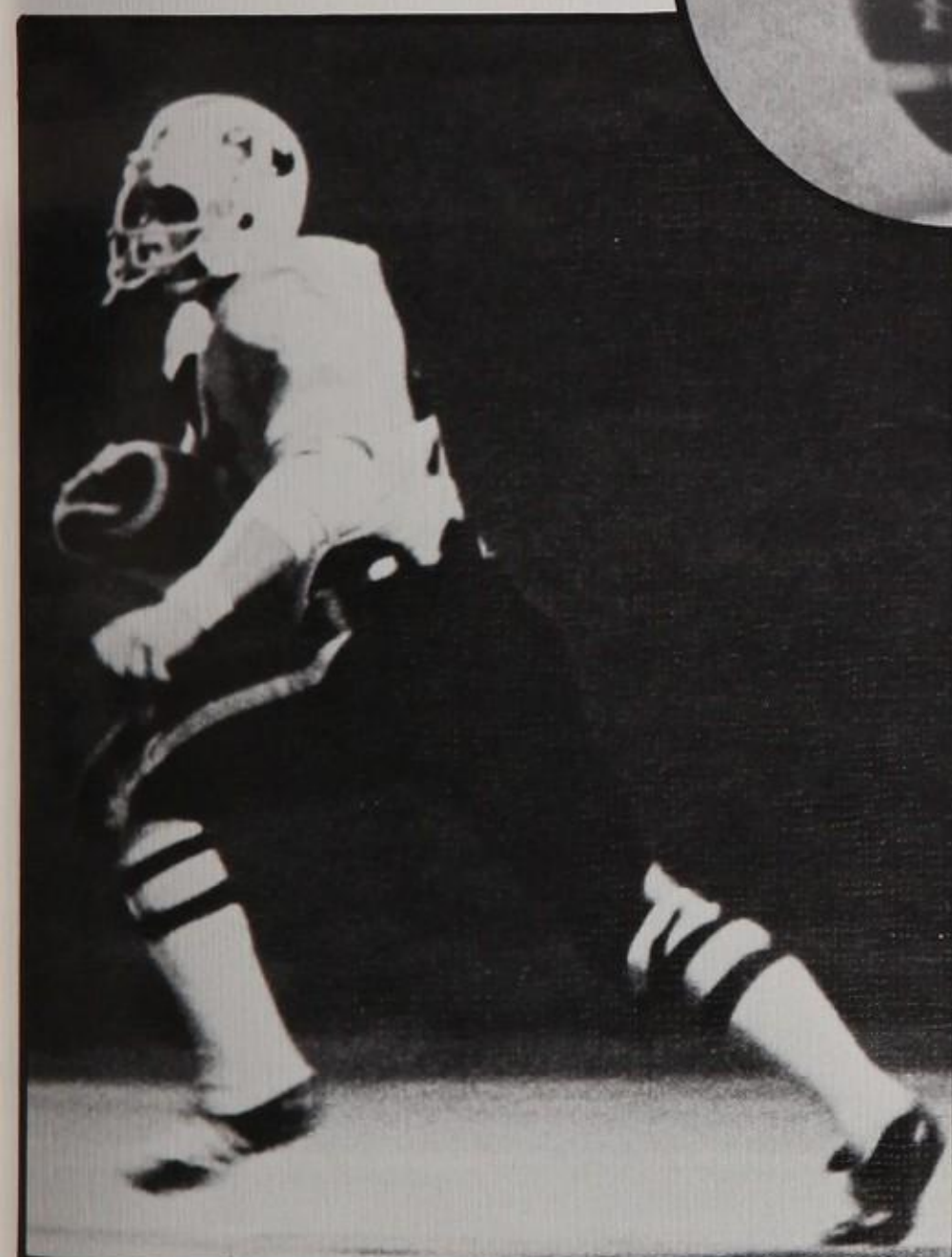
"I consider myself one of the outstanding players on the team — I'm always out standing on the side-line."

— Howard Johnston



Scott Prideaux wrestles

a Cy-Fair man to the turf.

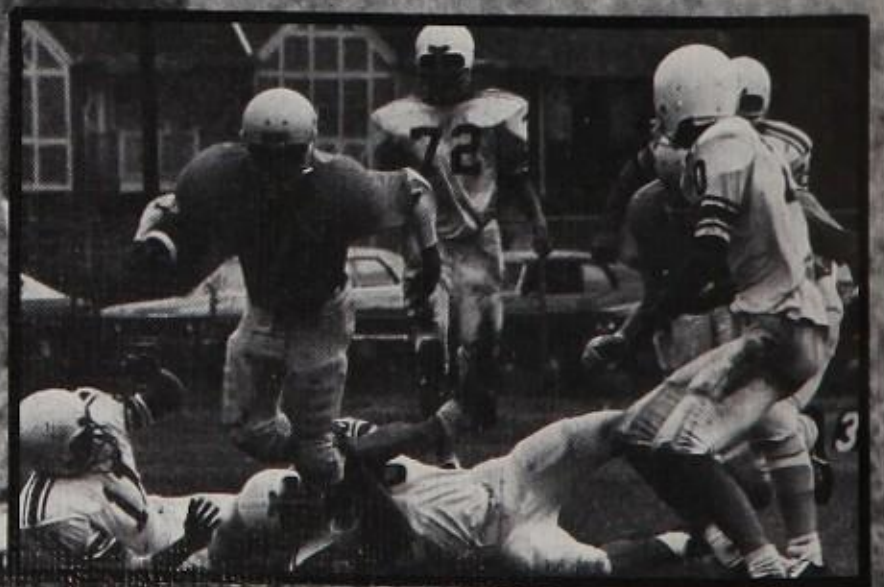


Fullback Mike Schreiner heads for the end zone.



Richard Palmer out-jumps his opponent.

"With the combination of coaches,
team effort, and school support, we'll
go all the way." — *Bill Baker*



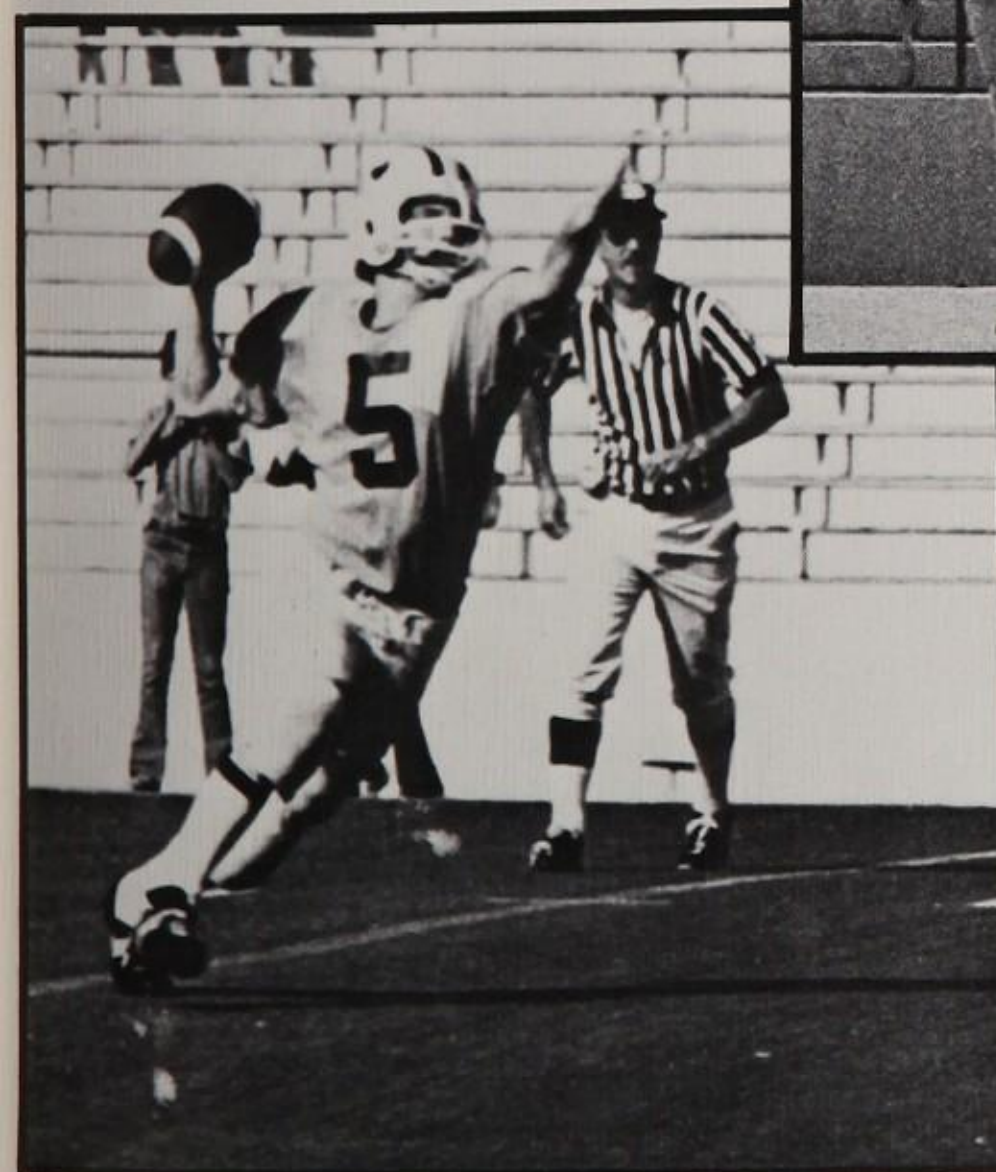
Coach Maiorana shouts encouraging words to the Junior Varsity.



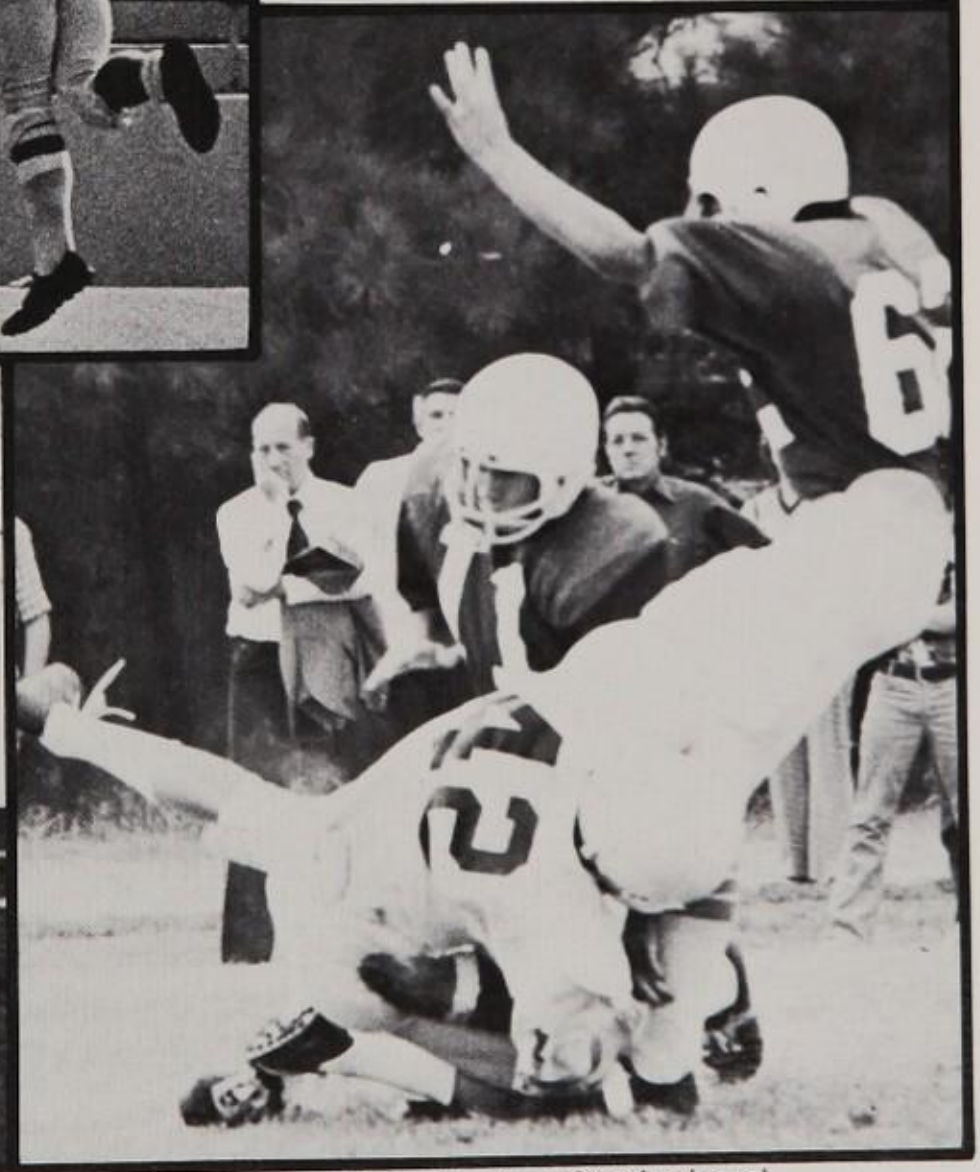
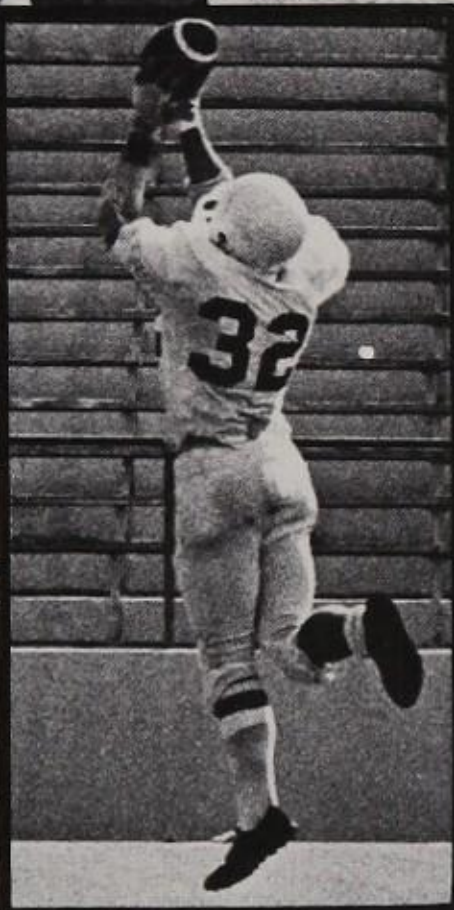
Paul Hood kicks off after a Spring Woods touch-down.



Mark Boatright throws a long bomb.



Quarterback Boatright on a pass pattern.



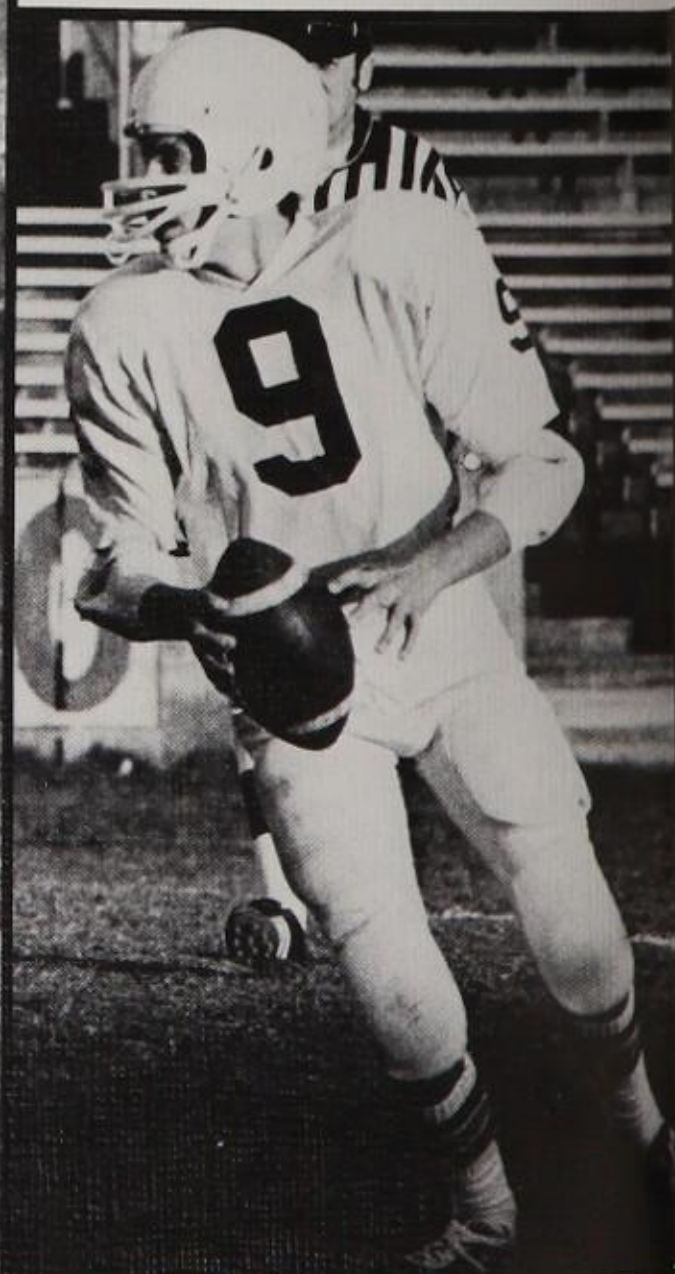
Steve Moore blocks a Stratford punt.

"We can do it if we want it, and believe me, we want it."

— Scott Spilker



Bobby Brown on a sweep.



Jeff Moore looks for possible receivers.



"There's only one Tiger in this district
— Spring Woods."

— Jimmy Hamilton

Chris Wilson draws back to pass.

F is for Football

"If we can gain a little experience, this team will have a promising outlook."

— John Norton



Biff Straughan kicks off for the freshmen.

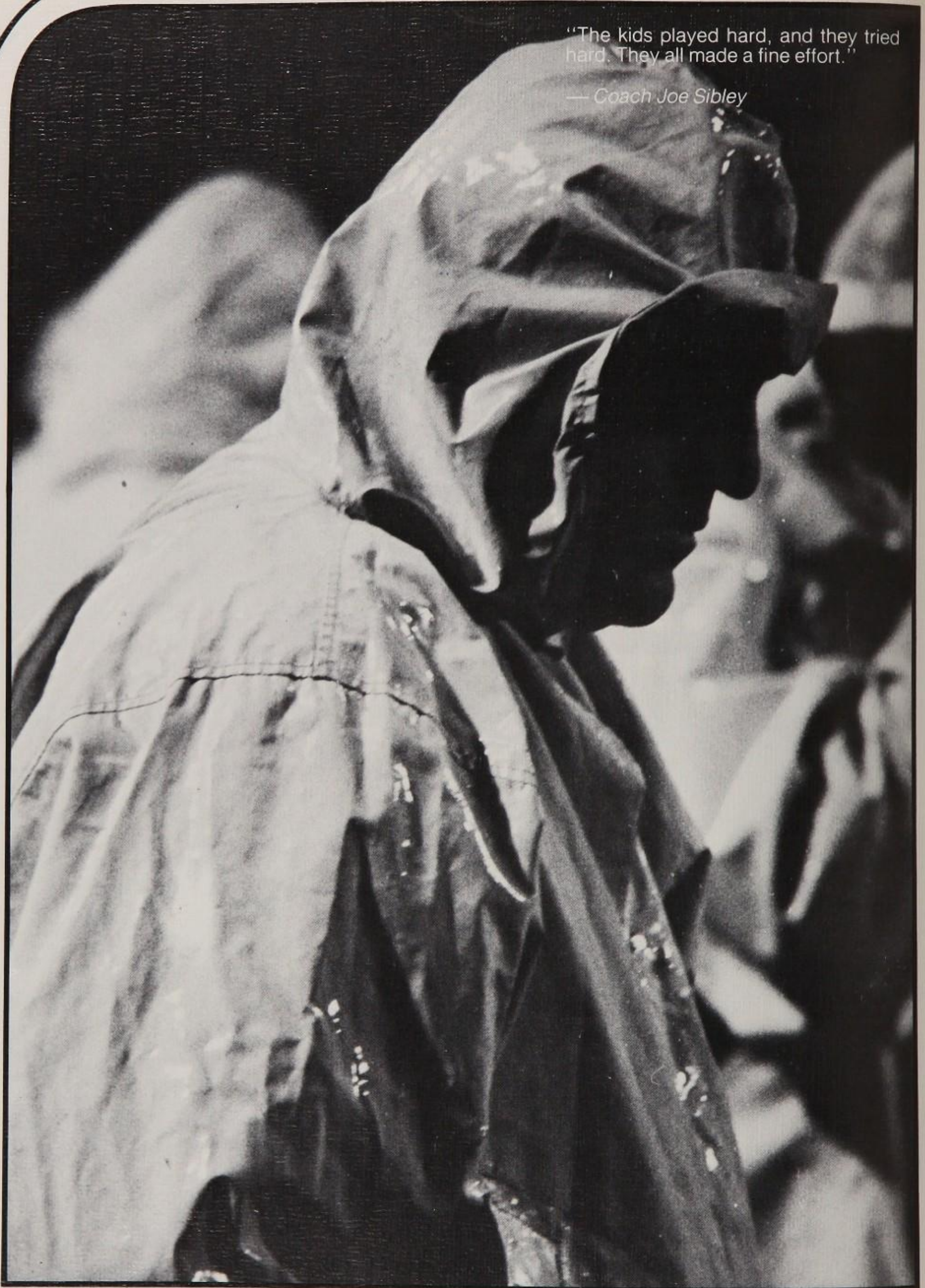


Ken Meline rolls out on a pass play.

Coach Placke gives last minute instructions to freshmen

"The kids played hard, and they tried hard. They all made a fine effort."

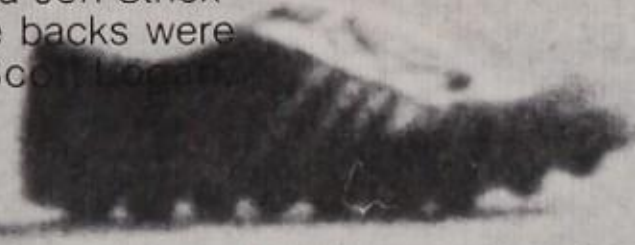
— Coach Joe Sibley



Varsity

No matter how one puts it, it would be an understatement to try to explain the ability that was eminent on the Tiger Varsity this year. We had speed, quickness, agility, strength, and most of all, spirit. It was all put together into a team that was rated as one of the top twenty teams in Texas at the beginning of the year. Few teams surpassed Spring Woods in All-District selections. Scott Logan made first team defense, while Jon Strickland and Ken Harvey second team All-District honors. On offense, Richard Palmer made second team. The Tigers also had scores of honorable mentions, totaling eleven in all.

At the football banquet, several awards were given for outstanding senior Tigers. The Sabor Tooth Award was given to Jimmy Martin for his outstanding efforts. Scott Prideaux received the John Garrison Award for the highest grade average. The Most Valuable linemen were Duncan Frazee, offense, and Jon Strickland, defense. The most valuable backs were Richard Palmer, offense, and Scott Logan, defense.



Junior Varsity

"They were good!" exclaimed Coach Paul Smith.

Ending the year with a 7-2-1 record, the Junior Varsity came second place in district. Among the defeated teams were South Houston, Galena Park, Westchester, Jersey Village, Memorial, Stratford, and Spring Branch.

The seven sophomore, fourteen junior team put out an outstanding effort, in the coaches' opinions, with special honors given to Paul Hood, David Boatroght, Paul Fore, Clint Childress, Bill Baker, Mark Goedicke, Chris Liddle, Jim Burch, and Jeff Andrews.

Coach Maiorana concluded that what the team lacked in quantity was made up in quality.

Sophomores

With the cancellation of two important district games, Jersey Village and Westchester, the sophomore Tigers ended their season with a 4-4-1 record.

With a tie to South Houston, the Tigers defeated Galena Park, Spring Branch, and Stratford. The players cited for an outstanding effort were Robert Adams, halfback, Robert Rainey, tackle, and Richard Salter, left back and wing back.

With the hope of being able to play more games next year, the sophomores are looking forward to a more promising year on Junior Varsity, and in some cases, Varsity.

Freshmen

The future varsity team of 1977 had an outstanding year with a 7-2-1 record.

Capturing second place in district, the fifty-three man team plans to concentrate its efforts on defeating Conroe in the years to come.

"They're a real good bunch of kids," Coach Fred Placke stated.

"Having been my first year to coach, I feel extraordinarily lucky to have coached this great bunch of young men," Coach Greg Raymond reflected.

French accents the year

Students with a flair for French and an interest in culture comprised the French Club. Sponsored by Verna LeBeouf, the club started the year with donut sales before school. Mark Jernigan led the club as president, with Kathleen Gilliard as Vice-President, Debbie Sobotik as Treasurer, and David Skinner as Secretary. Other activities included a canned goods drive for South American earthquake victims, an International Christmas party, and numerous guest speakers. The year was ended with a banquet at St. Michel and the election of new officers.



President Mark Jernigan informs future President Debbie Berkey of her duties.



Top row: Mark Jernigan, Larry Wessels, Jay Maynard. Bottom row: Lori Eiland, Mickey Faucette, Debbie Berkey, Sheila Root, Karen Sullivan.



Janie Finch and Carol Perkins listen attentively at a FTA meeting.

Future pedagogues prepare

This year's Future Teachers of America ventured to Pine Oaks Elementary and taught the classes. Then as the teachers watched they took over the classes.

The club held a tea for teachers at Spring Woods and at Easter-time made cupcakes for them. To raise money the club also sold Christmas cards.

From Feb. 28 to March 1 the teachers went to Fort Worth for the State Convention. The teachers attended different meetings to learn what the state club was undertaking.



Back row: Ann Haber, Katherine Fenton, Kim Jones, Diane Tarkington, Jan Tarkington, Katie McKitterick, Melissa Mallor. Front row: Diane Verdinna, Margaret Watt, Debbie Power, Bill Thiele.

G is for GSL



Members of GSL: Sarah Scheumack, Karen Moore, Susan Pausky, Mike Schuller.

League promotes fair play

In order to get involved in the Good Sportsmanship League the principal had to make recommendations. After the people are recommended, they are interviewed by other members of GSL. After the nominees are voted on, they are sent to Adele Jiral for further approval.

Then the group represents Spring Woods as they meet representatives from the opposing team's school. The league discussed activities to promote favorable terms between schools.

Students interested in German culture, food, or music made up the German club.

This year the club took a trip to the Wurstfest in New Braunfels to find out about the backgrounds of the German people. The members learned dances and sampled foods of the country.

The club participated in the International Fiesta with the Spanish and Latin Clubs. The members each brought a dish of food from the different countries. Also keeping with the theme, the clubs dressed in costumes and presented skits from the different countries.

Germans discover culture



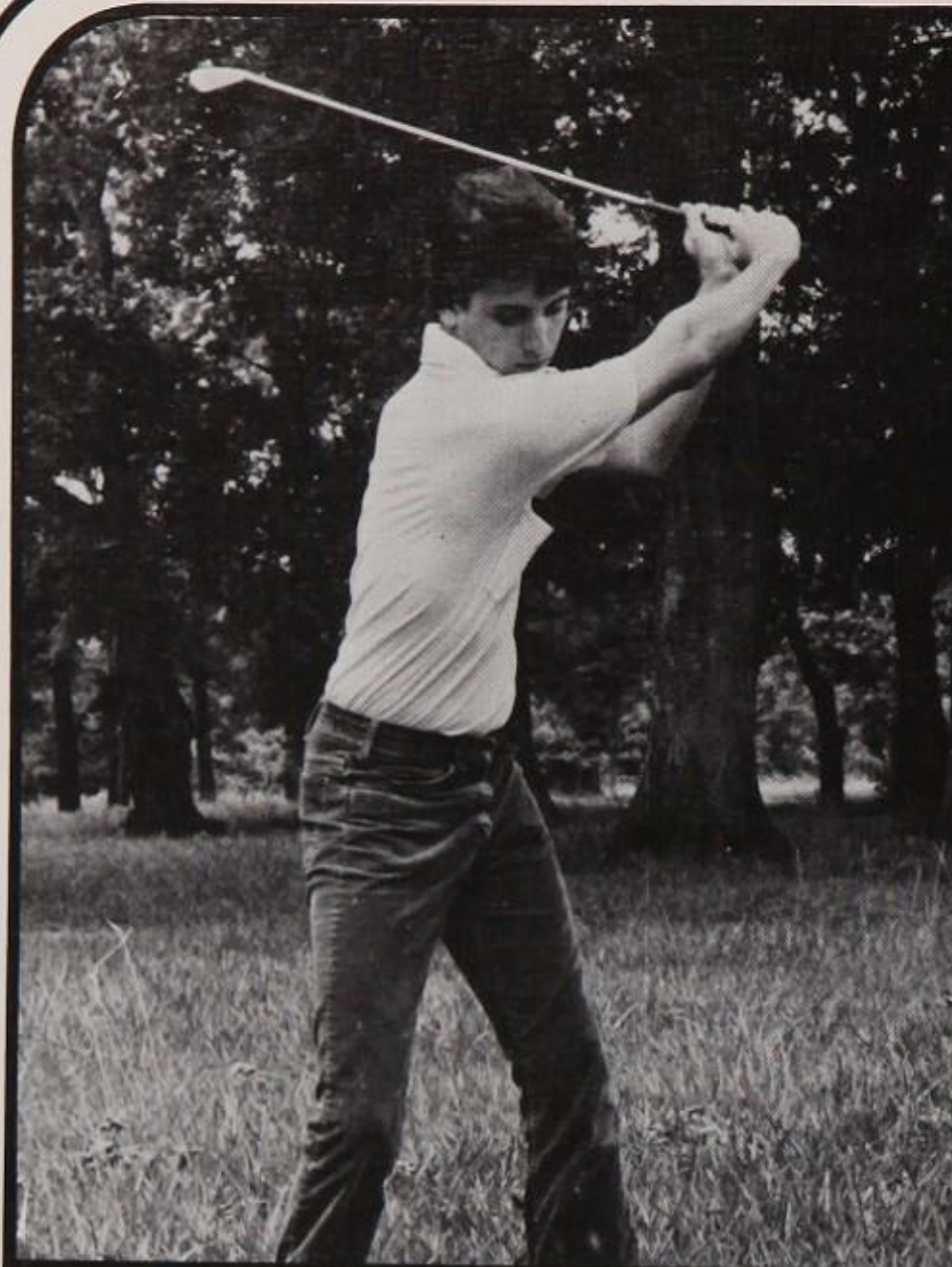
Top row: Susan Eda, Kathy Herben, Paul Matherne, Amy Tucker. Middle row: Mary Yelenosky, Debbie Kizer, Debbie Thayer, Lynn Rockford, Pam Springer. Bottom row: Carrie Marquis.



German munch-out.

German club members plan skit.

German Club
 discover culture



Alan Greenberg keeps his eye on the ball.



Greg Stewart makes his move.

Seven golfers named lettermen



Mike McKay in the rough.



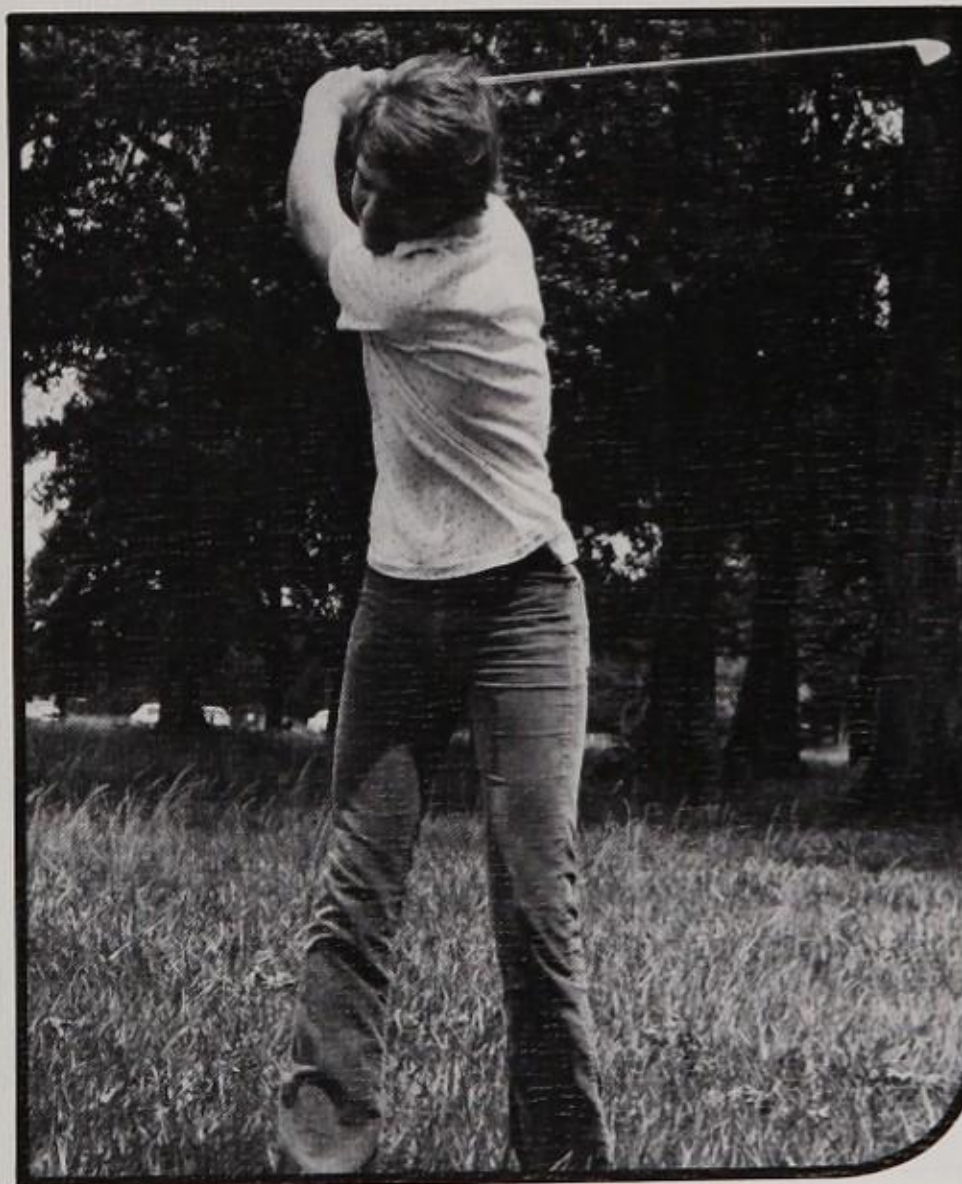
Marty Piwetz gets teed off.



Top row: Coach Mike Ellaby, Mike McKay, Scott Krug, Marty Piwetz, Greg Stewart, John Goodson, Alan Greenberg. Bottom row: Greg Brewer, David Wania, Esmond DeSouza, Randy Broyles, Mark Ivey, Don Cole.

"The thing I like about golf is that you don't have to have a whole team to play it."
— Alan Greenberg

The 1974-1975 Tiger golf team attended over ten major tournaments in and around Houston. They returned with top honors, and several individuals received trophies for outstanding scores. Of the twelve member team, seven lettered. They were Mike McKay, Scott Krug, Marty Piwetz, Greg Stewart, John Goodson, Alan Greenberg, and Don Cole. At the annual Spring Sports Banquet, John Goodson received the John Garrison award for the most outstanding golfer. He had a scoring average of 79.9 for the season. Other team members who received recognition were Alan Greenberg, Scott Krug, Mike McKay, and Marty Piwetz.



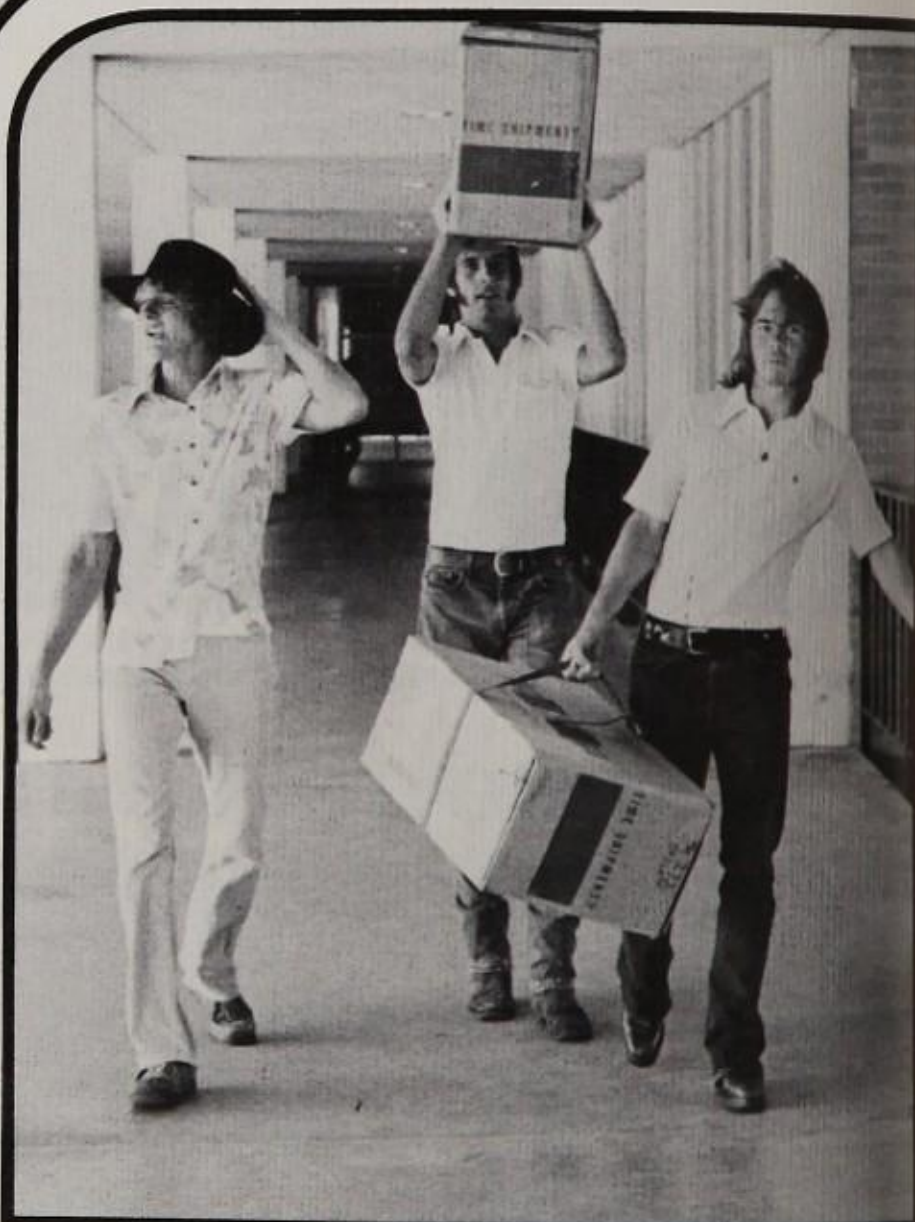
Outstanding golfer John Goodson takes a swing.



The beginning of the end

Harvey Boucher shows David Vaughn how to measure Candy Weatherly's head.

All of a sudden the quietness of the halls was broken by the shouts and yells of seniors who had received their caps and gowns and were let out of their last homeroom early. The courtyard was filled with yellow blobs of students. Everyone had to try on their robes and hats to see if they fit. Some were too large, others too small. Several people exchanged caps so they could have one that fit. This was the last day of school and everyone went their own way. But two days later seniors were together again for graduation practice. Practice began about eight o'clock at Tully Stadium. Students rehearsed walking from Tully to the coliseum, being handed their diplomas and shaking hands with Ernest Atsinger. Atsinger then commended the class on their outstanding achievements.



Greg Carlson, Dennis Close and Donny Coker bring caps and gowns to homeroom.

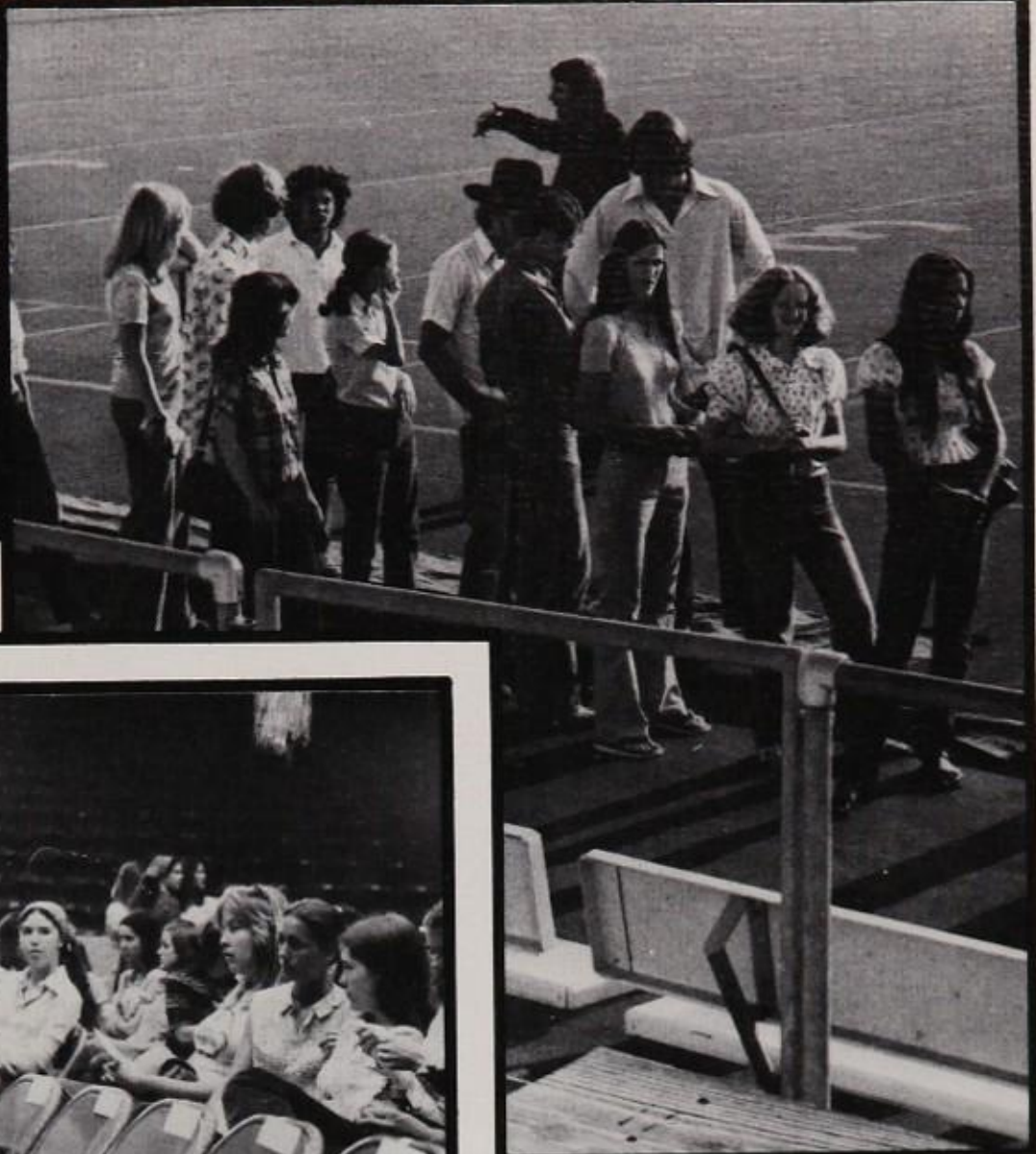


Marilyn Stout's homeroom tries on their caps and gowns.

G is for Graduation



Everyone waits for practice to begin.



Frazer Dealy tries to direct seniors to the coliseum.



Bob Arthur and Craig Army stay three paces apart.



Seniors listen attentively to instructions.

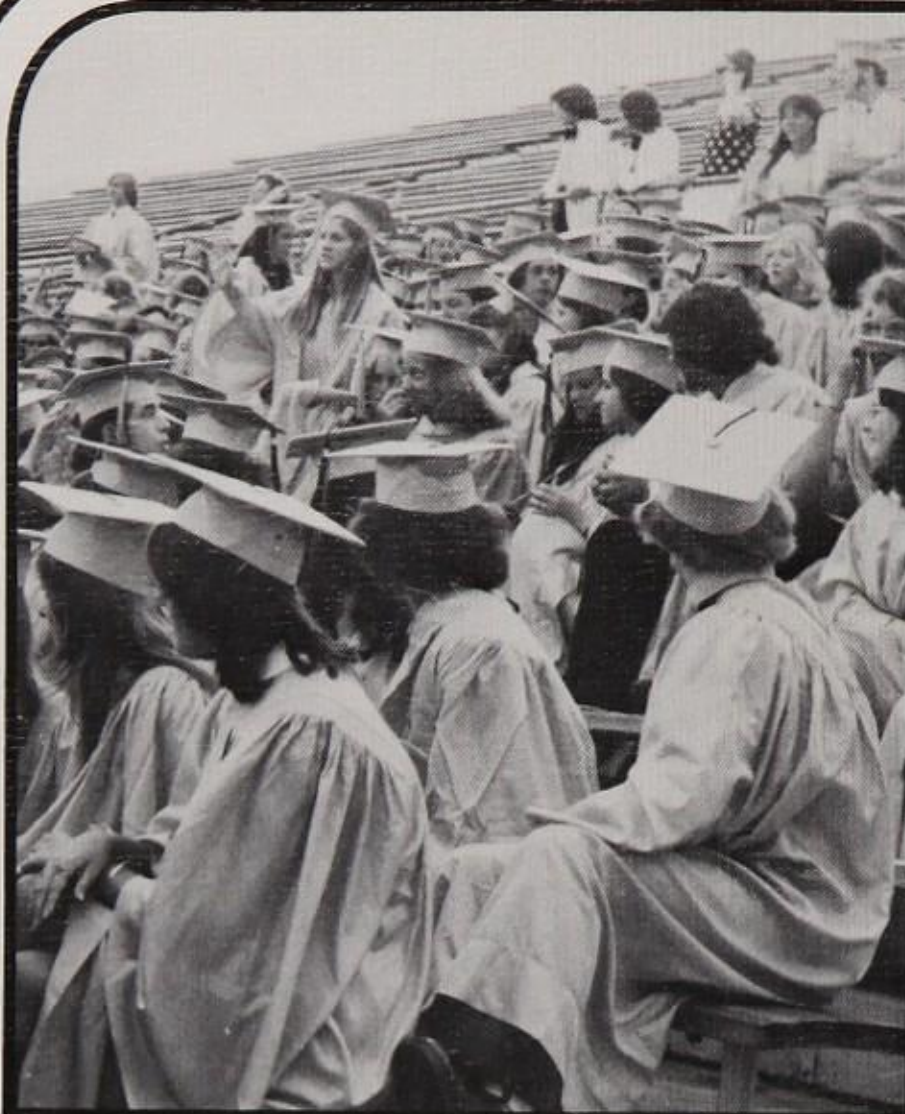


Seniors busily try to find their seats.



Everyone practicing the march from Tully.

It's for Graduation



Seniors listen to instructions in Tully before commencement.

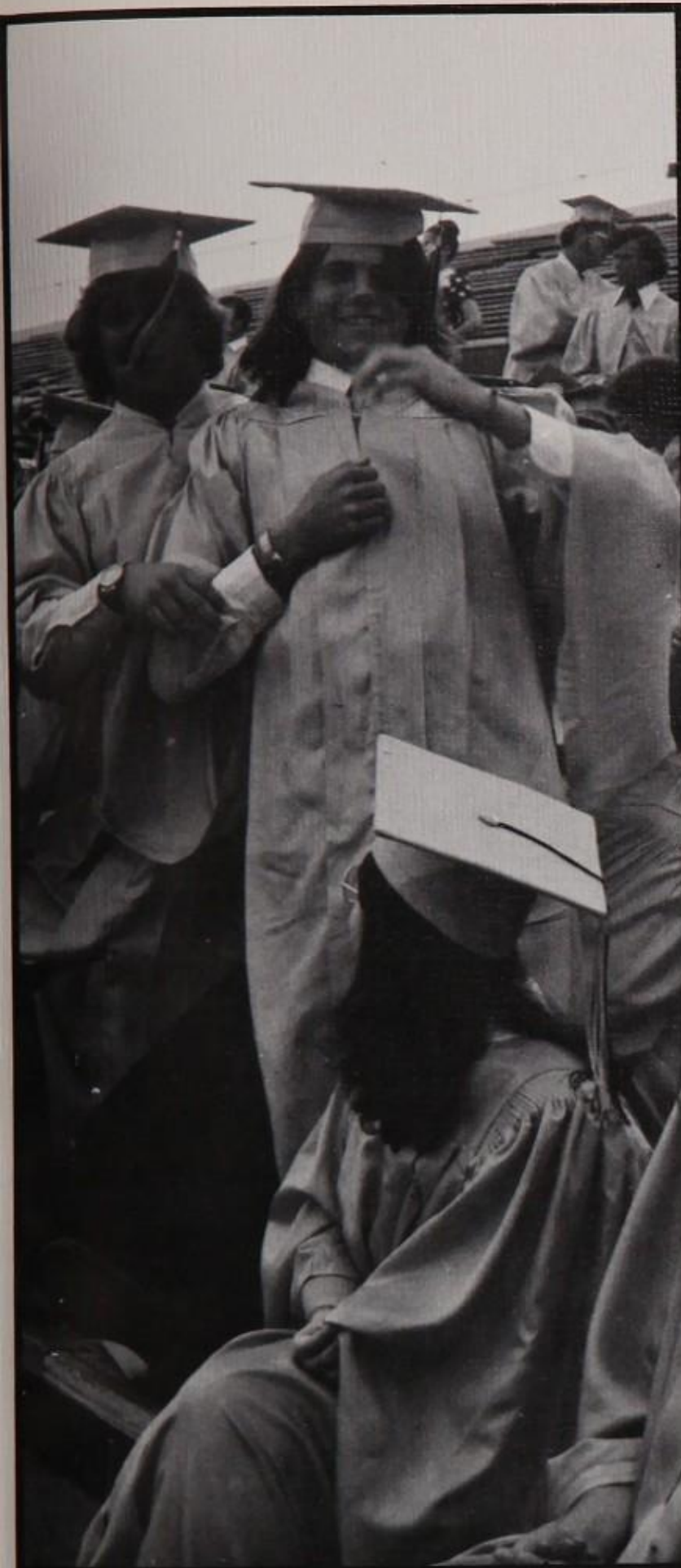


Jennifer Urick and Beatrice Van Den Dries smilingly walk to the coliseum.

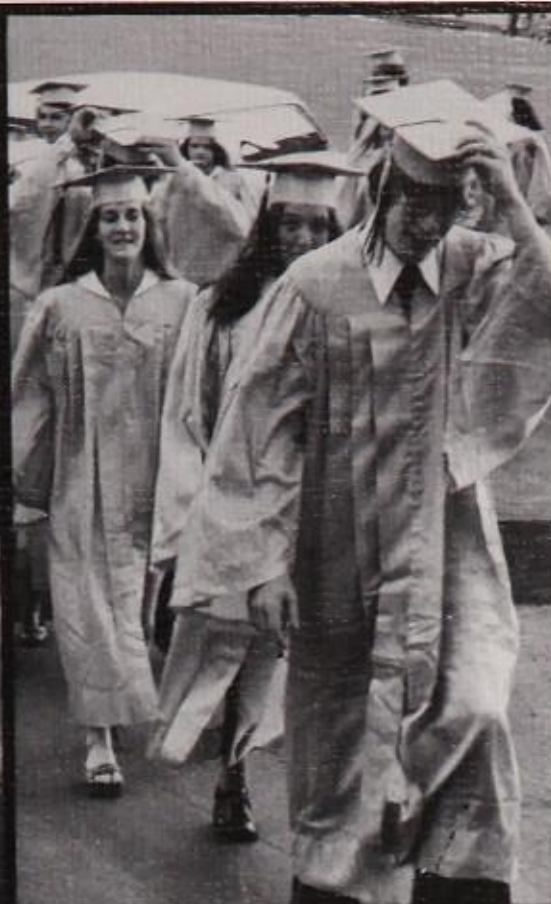


Becky Campbell flips her tassel after receiving her diploma.

The final accomplishment



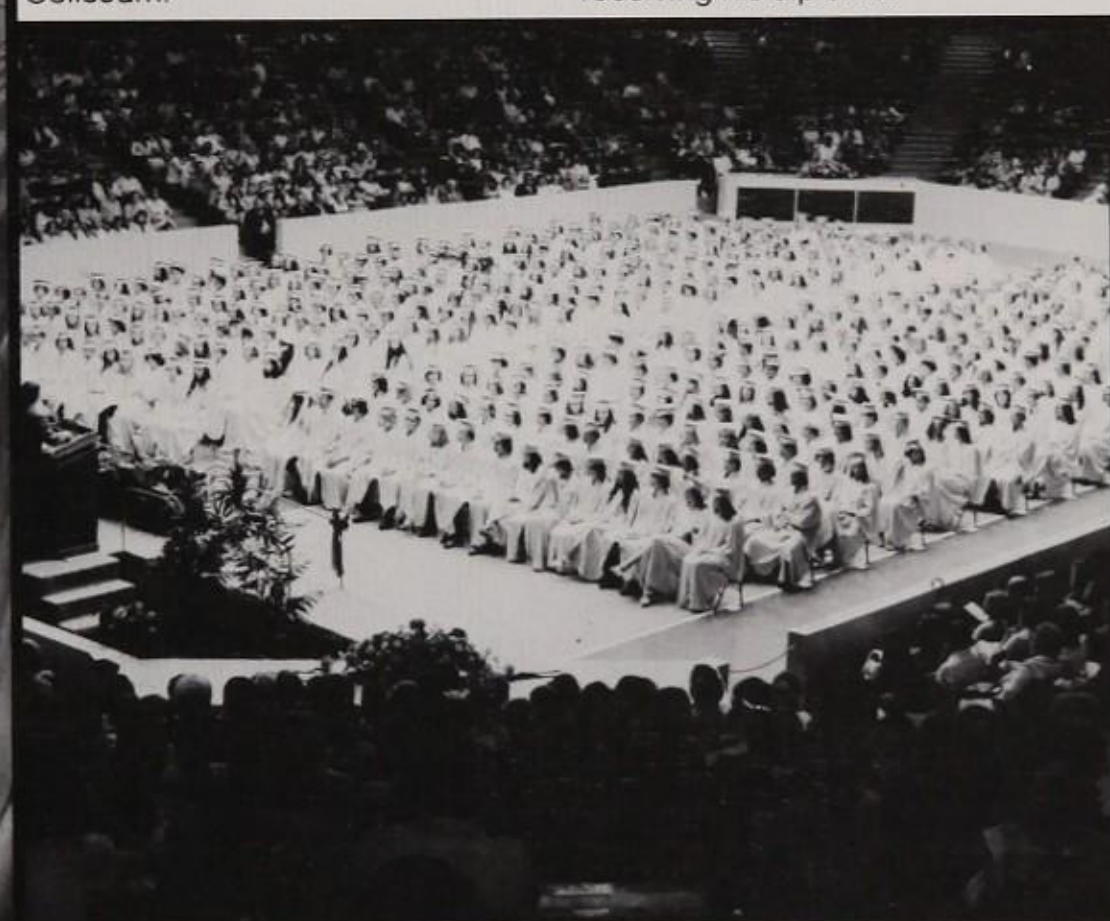
Brent Lane aids Matthew LaBarbara in dressing.



Bill Parker leads his troop to the Coliseum.



Tab Bonds steps bravely after receiving his diploma.



The graduates listen quietly to Frazer Dealy.

It was a time for joy and a time for sadness. The joy of getting out of high school and the sadness of leaving friends. All this was graduation. The seniors marched solemnly into the coliseum and took their seats. They bowed in prayer and Chris Sligar led them in singing the national anthem. The top 15 per cent of seniors were recognized by Ernest Atsinger. Dr. Lester Collins presented the baccalaureate address in which he told them to keep on living after thirty. Dan Franklin then addressed his fellow classmates in a commencement speech challenging

them to work 40 more years. At last the moment they had all been waiting for, each one of the 504 graduates stepped up to receive their diplomas. Every senior shook hands with Ernest Atsinger as Frazer Dealy called out their names. The standard goofs happened again such as caps falling off, shaking with the wrong hands and the mispronunciation of names. The seniors sang the final rendition of the Alma Mater, threw their caps in the air and trooped out of the coliseum laughing, crying and hugging.

A nostalgic homecoming



Bill Blackwood, Tim Nash, and Wes Evans are cool dudes in the band.



Seniors girls dress up for the morning pep rally.



Richard Lane leads freshman cheers.



Lynn Rosenfeld gets drenched in the dunking machine.



Cheerleaders show spirit at the night pep rally.



Danny Conners is crowned Homecoming King.



Lesla McDuffie smilingly waits with her father.



Lesla has just been chosen as Homecoming Queen.



Angela Leyendecker



Debbie Temple



Lesla McDuffie

With the nostalgia craze affecting everything, homecoming was celebrated in a new style this year. Homecoming day began with a morning pep rally done in the style of the 50's. Students came decked out in long skirts, ponytails, rolled-up jeans and ducktails. Every grade level participated and many of the teachers too. Faculty willingly allowed themselves to be dunked at the pep rally. The degree of wetness depended on how

loud the cheers rang. At the special night pep rally Danny Conners was crowned the Homecoming King. The illustrious title of Homecoming Queen was up for grabs again. Angela Leyendecker, Lesla McDuffie and Debbie Temple made it to the finals. During half-time the three girls walked tensely out onto the field with their fathers and Lesla McDuffie won the honor of the 1974-75 Homecoming Queen.



Rick Allen, Government
Departmental Award



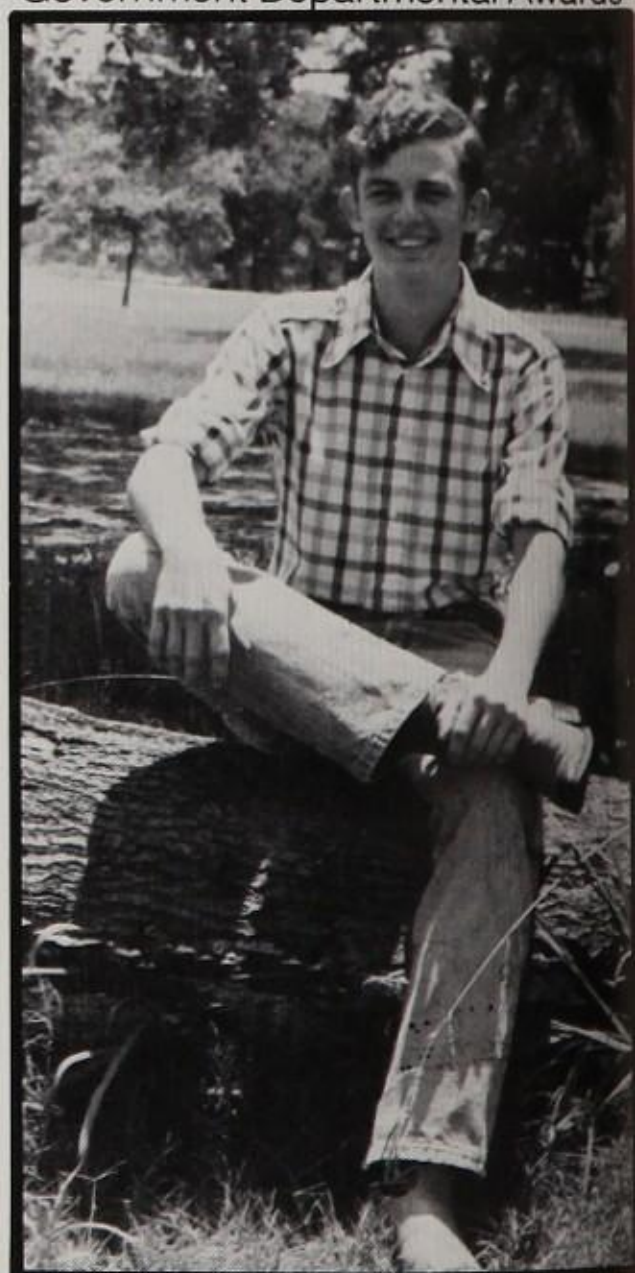
Julie Carter, Typing IL and
Orchestra Departmental Awards



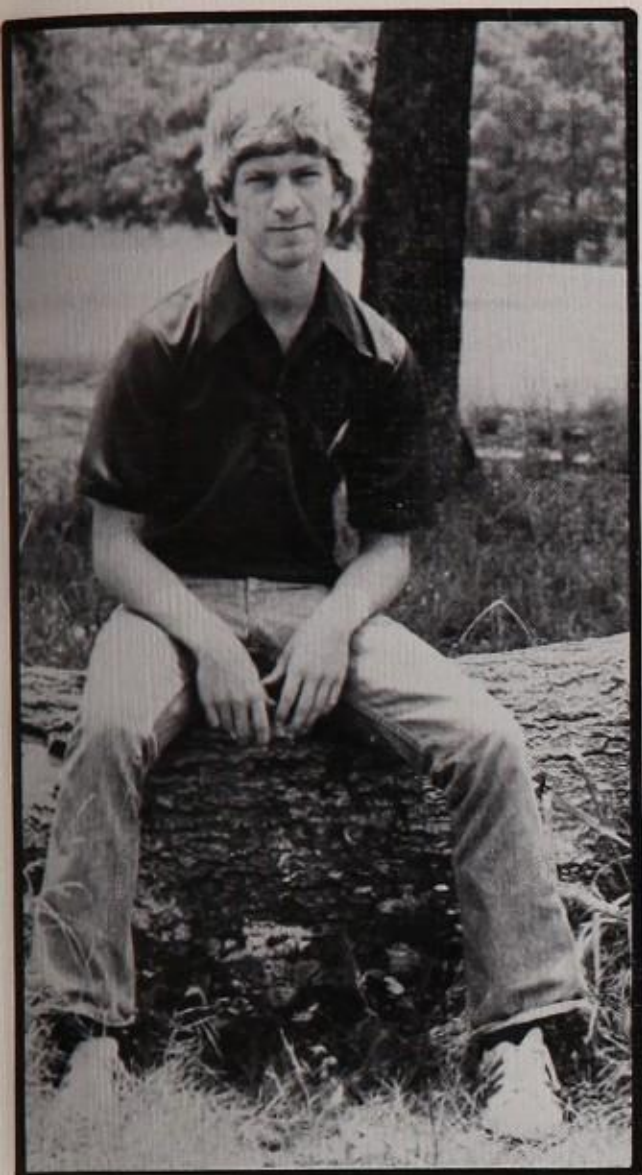
Rebecca Carlin, French VK
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Dorothy Bush, French VK and
Government Departmental Awards



Morris Casey, Machine
Metalworking II Departmental
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Mark Chamberland, Journalism
Departmental Award



Susan Chapman, Spanish VK
Departmental Award



Mark Cotham, Debate
Departmental Award



Lisa Ctvrtlik, Band Departmental
Award



Susan Eda, German IV
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Wes Evans, Band Departmental Award



Dan Franklin, Chemistry IIC and Physics IIC Departmental Awards



Krista Forkner, Journalism Departmental Award



Jenny Fisch, Chemistry IIC Departmental Award

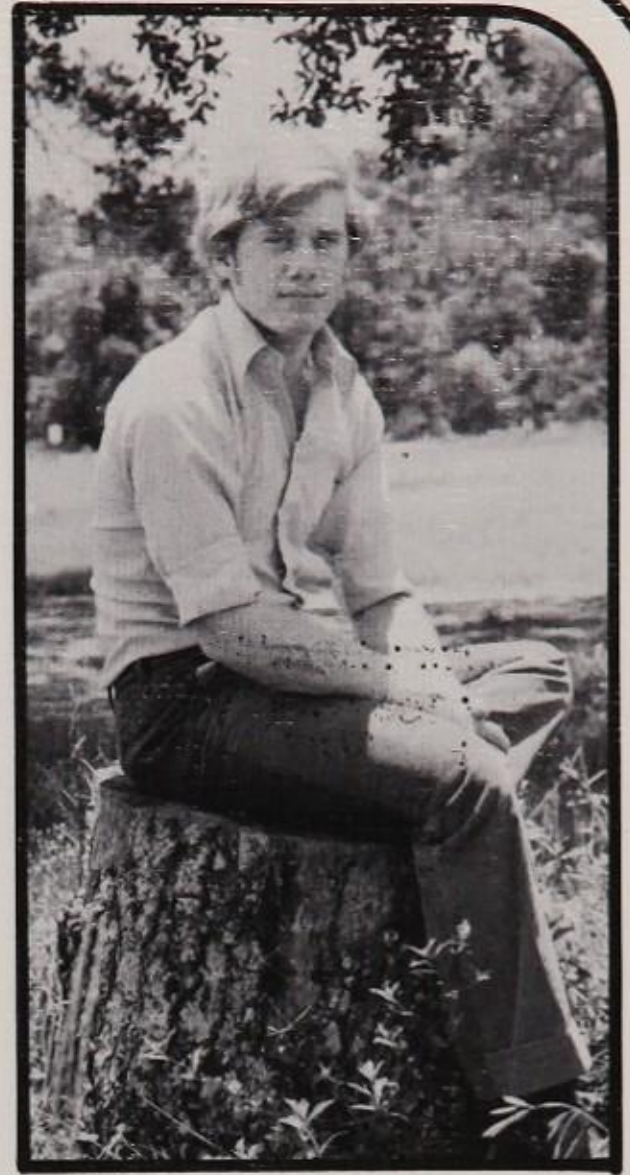


Darrel Froelich, Latin IIIL Departmental Award

H is for Honors



John Garrett, Calculus IK and
Government Departmental Awards



Dennis Germentis, Band
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Sally Gorman, Trigonometry-
Elementary Analysis IL
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Becky Hart, Orchestra
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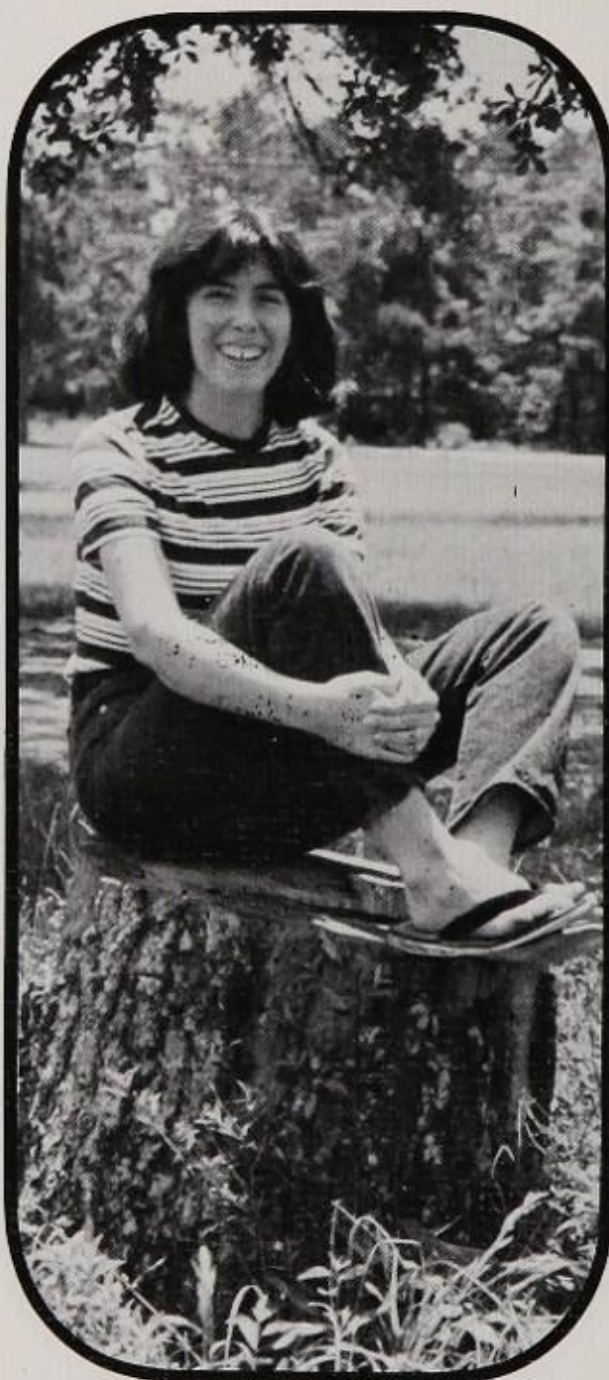
Jane Healy, Choir Departmental
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Sherry Hicks, Trig-Elementary
Analysis IL and Physics IL
Department Awards



Carol Jones, Government
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Pam Jenkins, Art IIIIL
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Claudia Ingeman, Clerical Practice
IL Departmental Award



Gaye Keller, Calculus IK, English
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Chuck Perry, Choir Departmental Award



Mary Preuit, VOE Departmental Award



Lisa Pohlmann, Office Departmental Award



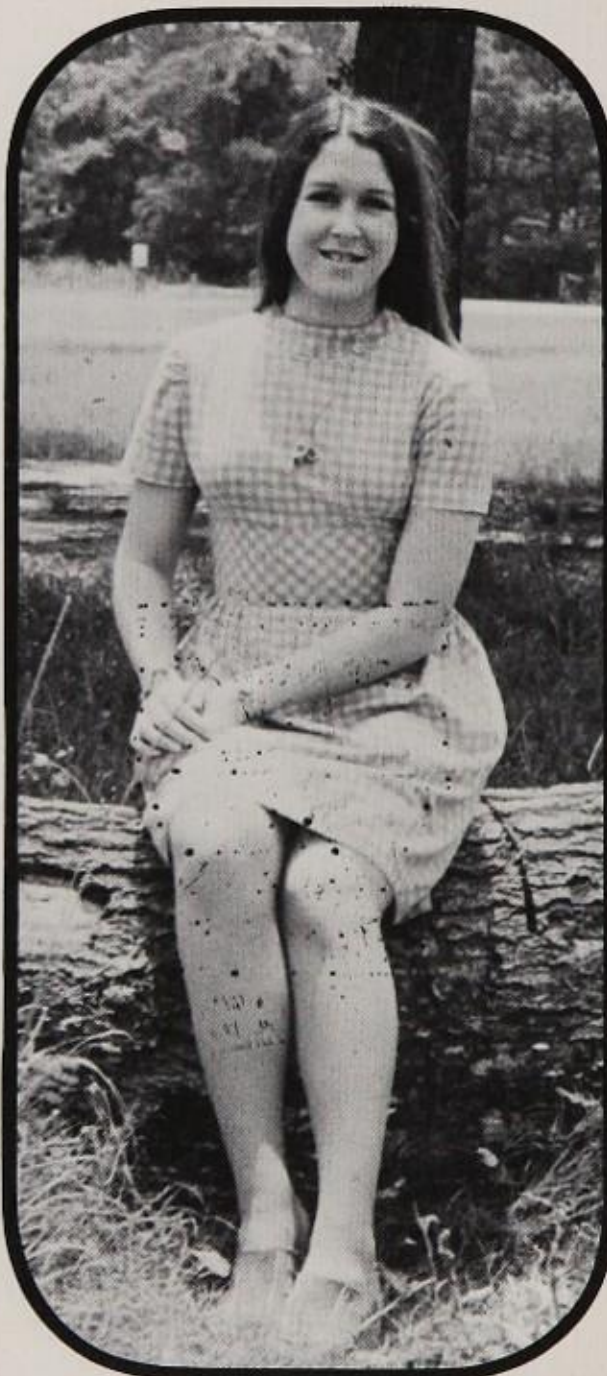
Mark Piwetz, Band Departmental Awards



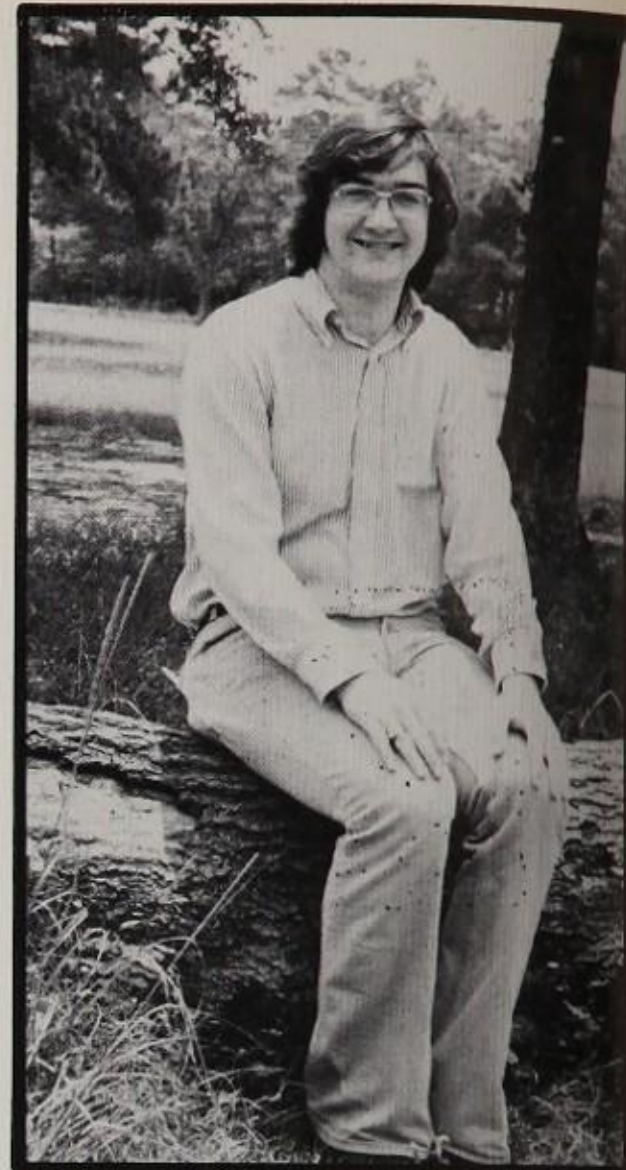
Susan Schaffer, Government and German IVK Departmental Award



Sarah Scheumack, Home Economics Departmental Award



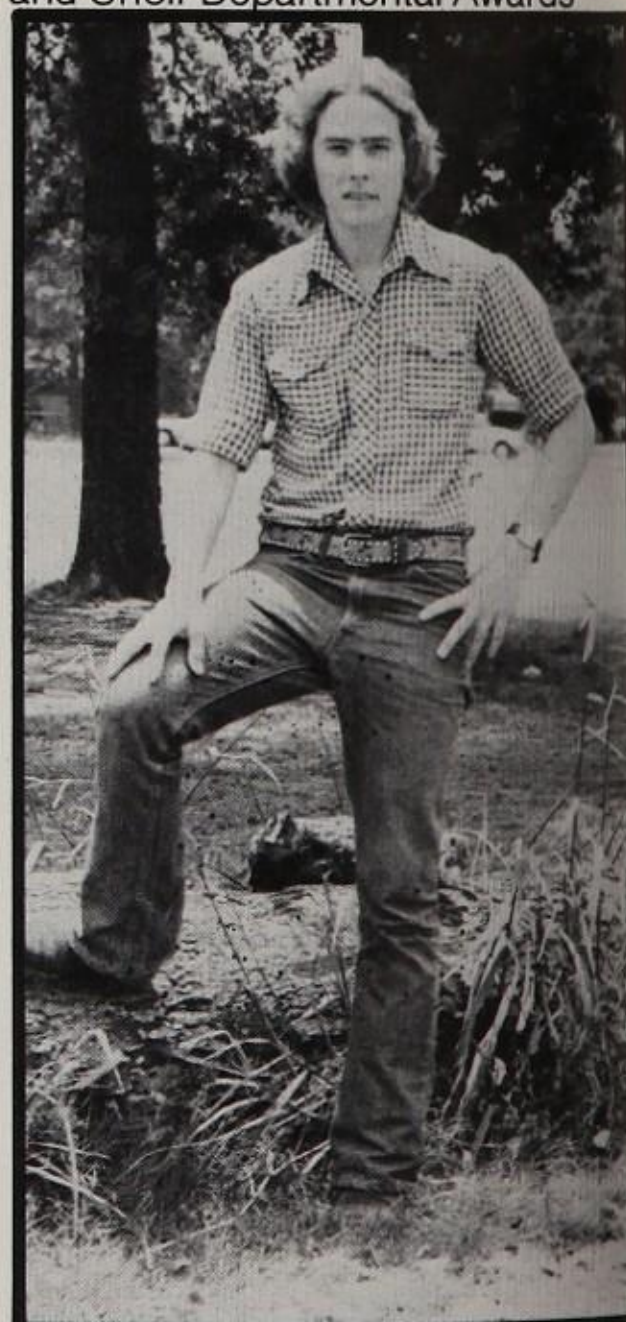
Mary Smith, Psychology II Departmental Award



Chris Sligar, Elementary Analysis IK and Choir Departmental Awards



Diane Verdina, English IVK Departmental Award



Randy Wahlberg, ICT Departmental Award



Karen Walters, Student Council Award



Candy Weatherly, Choir Departmental Award



Shirley White, Home Economics Departmental Award



Brenda Wishon, Art IVL Departmental Award

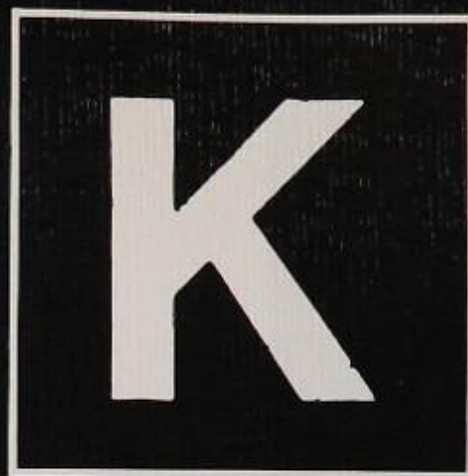


Kim Womack, Drama III Departmental Award



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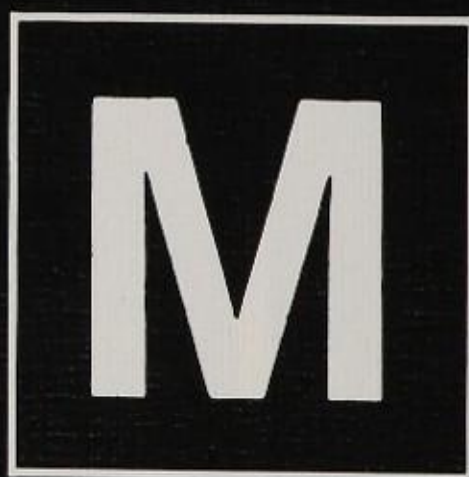
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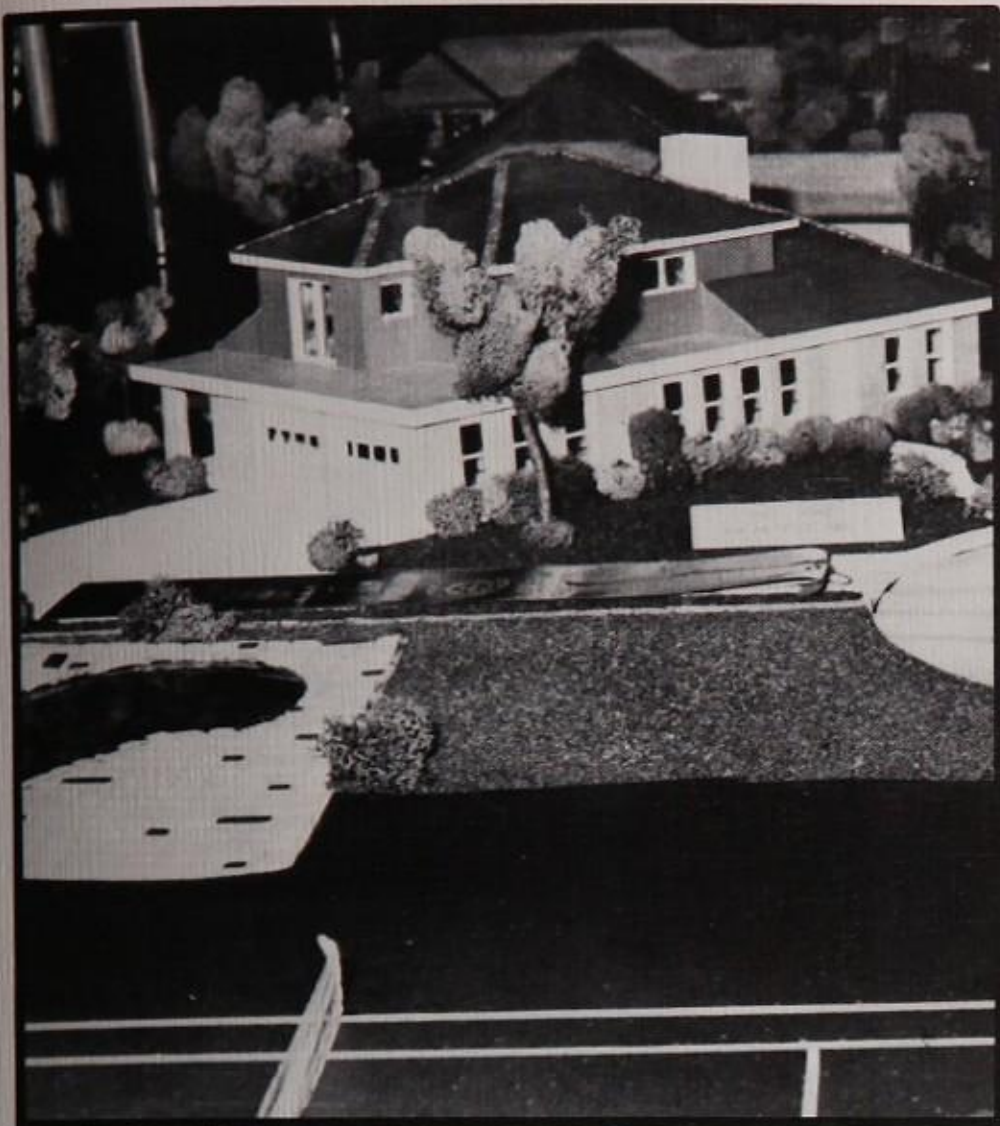
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Guy Pike displays his dream house.

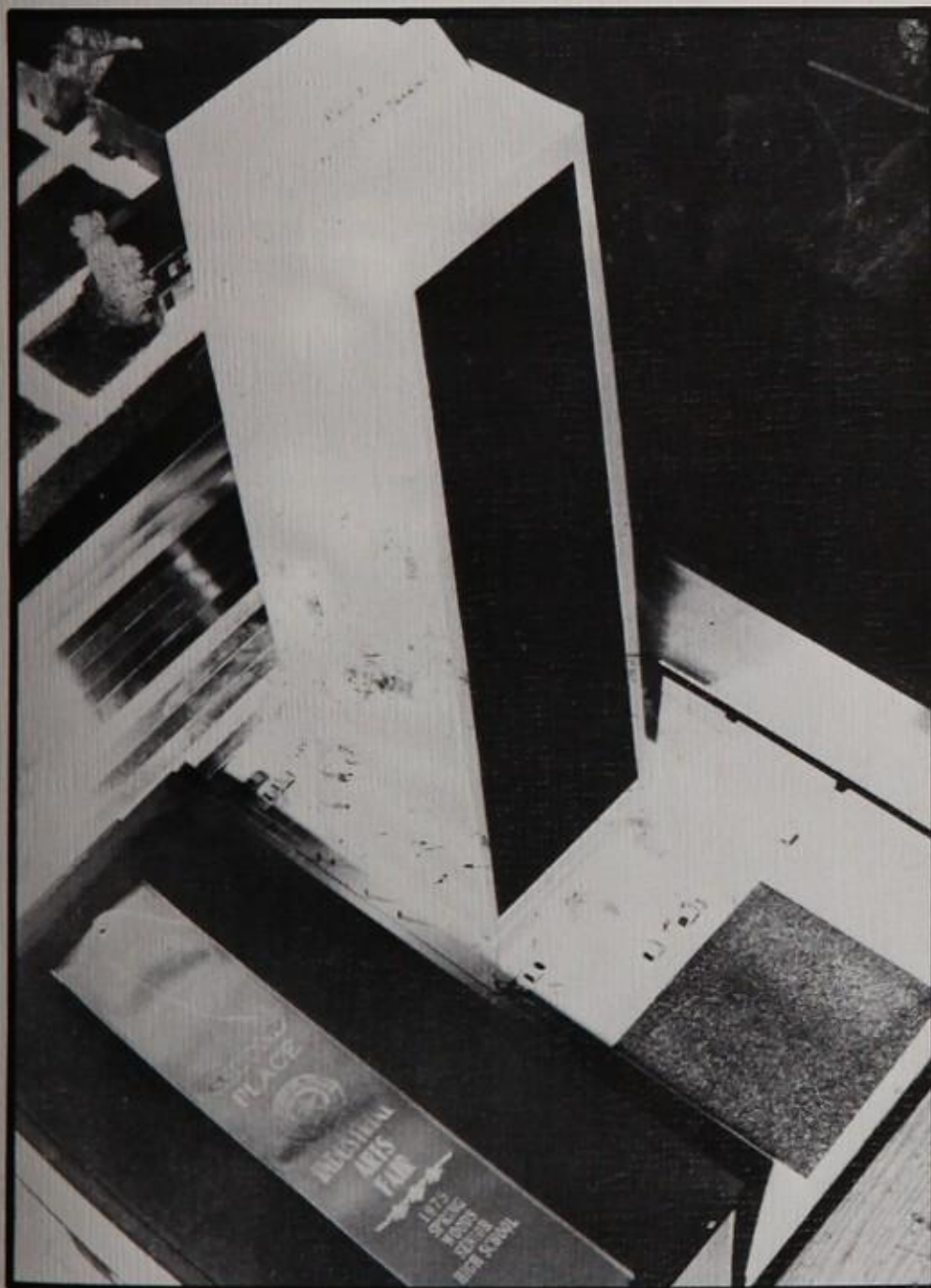
Imagination flairs at fair

A lot of people begin working on projects at the beginning of the year with their final destination — the Industrial Arts Fair.

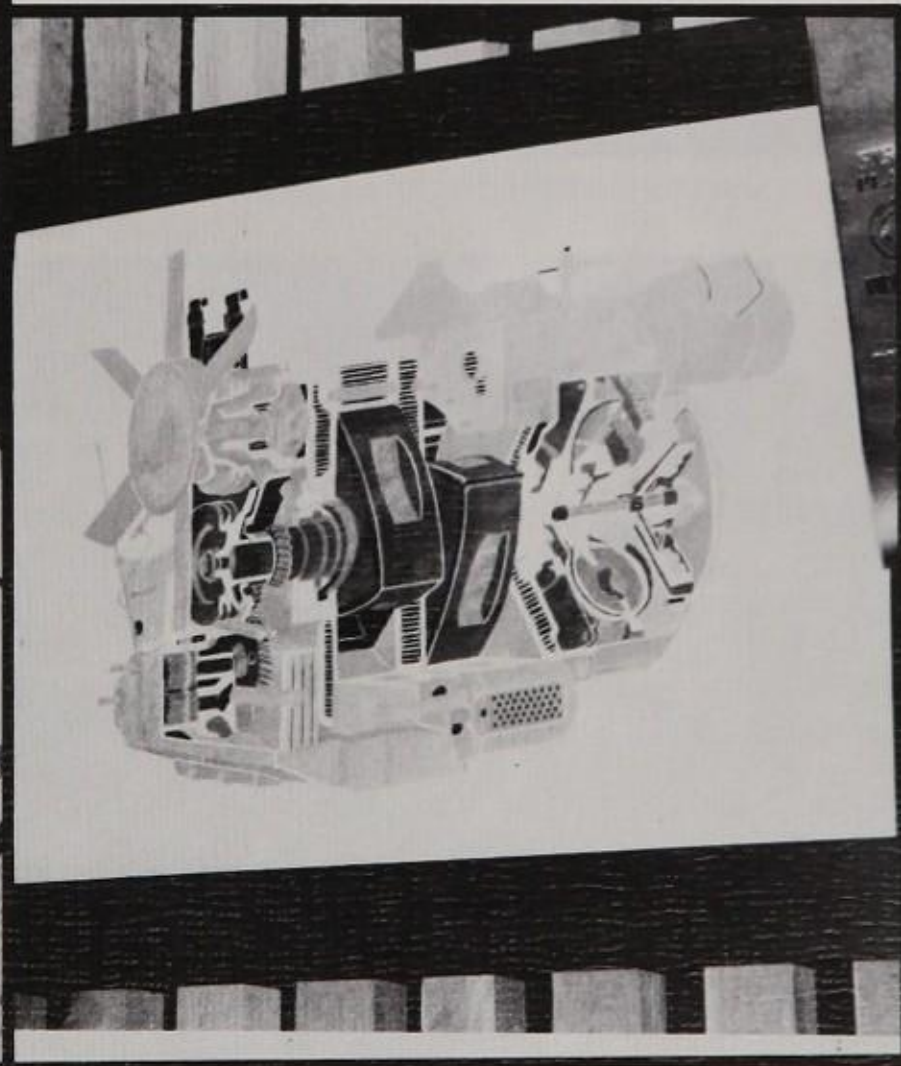
The people who took woodshop or metal shop worked at the school on Tuesday nights to prepare for the fair on April 21.

The projects were judged by three judges who volunteered. The projects that won ribbons were then taken to Austin to be judged in state competitions. Spring Woods came home from Austin with 37 points — 30 of them in drafting and seven of them in wood and metal shop.

Overall winners at the fair were Morris Casey, who built a go-cart in metal shop, Tommy Laub who built a stereo in woodshop, and Glen Jones who did a house model and architectural drawing.



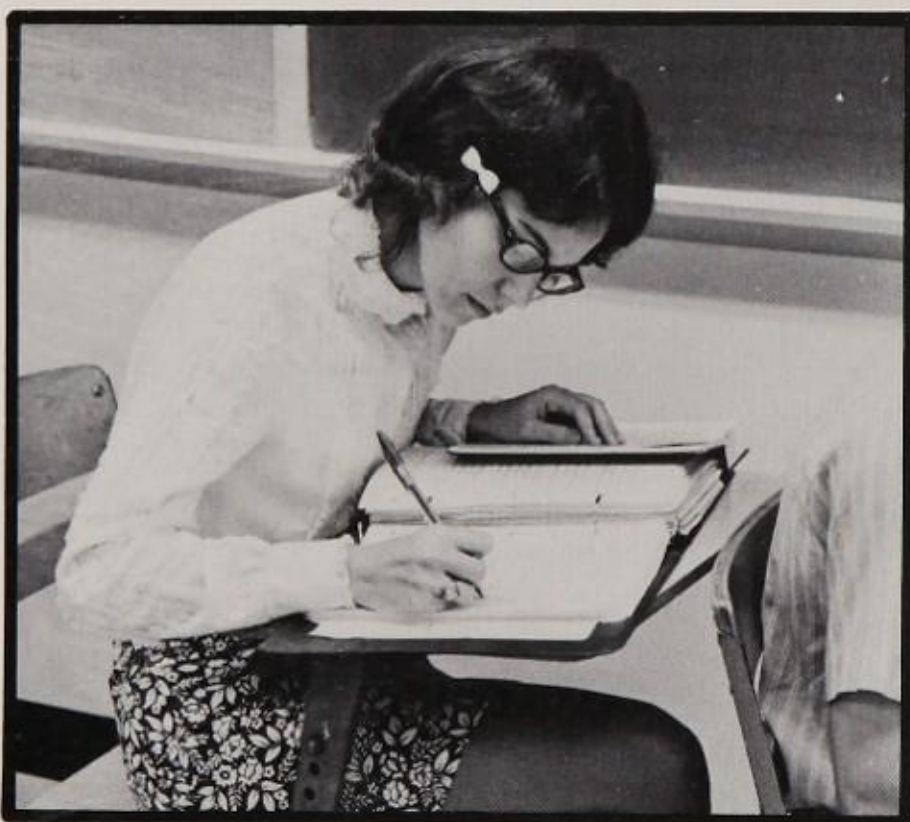
Mark Willis exhibits his building of the future.



Pat Allen shows his award winning drawing of a rotary engine.



Kurt Tomas holds onto the VICA symbol.

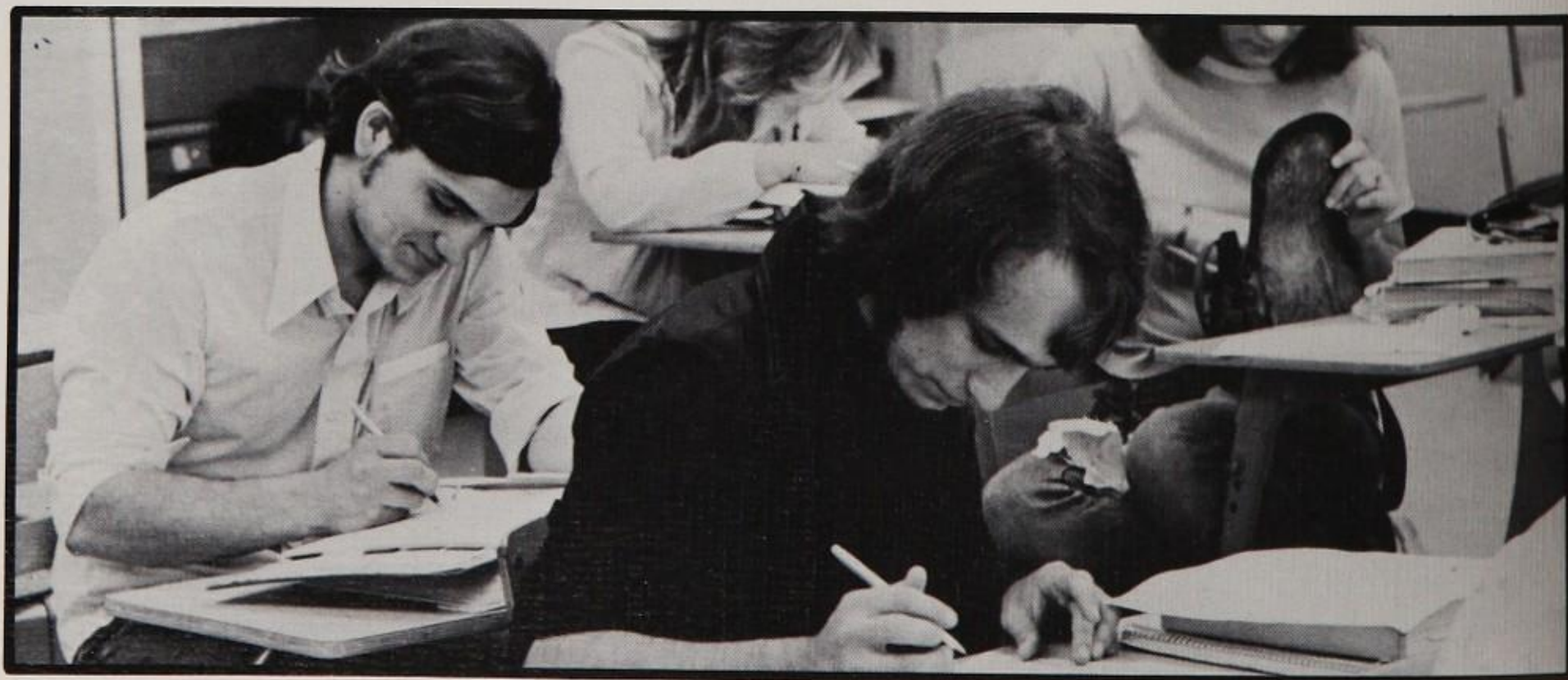


Cindy Anderson works on an assignment.

Enter the working world

Industrial Cooperative Training allows students to learn a job while still in school. In I.C.T. the students come to school half a day and work half a day. The job must require the person to have 2000 hours at work.

In order to enter into I.C.T. one must have a C average and be sixteen years old. The program allows experience to be gained working on a job chosen by the student. In class the students have special assignment plans to do according to their jobs. They collect all the information they can and make a notebook of it. After doing this for one or two years they have acquired sufficient hours to enter the working world.



Bill Christensen and Ronald Wade concentrate on I.C.T.



Bottom row: Jack Green, Gary Barmore, Danny Bretschneider, Mike Nell, Bruce Dodds. Top row: Morris Casey, Mark Piwetz, Dennis Germenis, Ted Etchison, Chris Dumas.



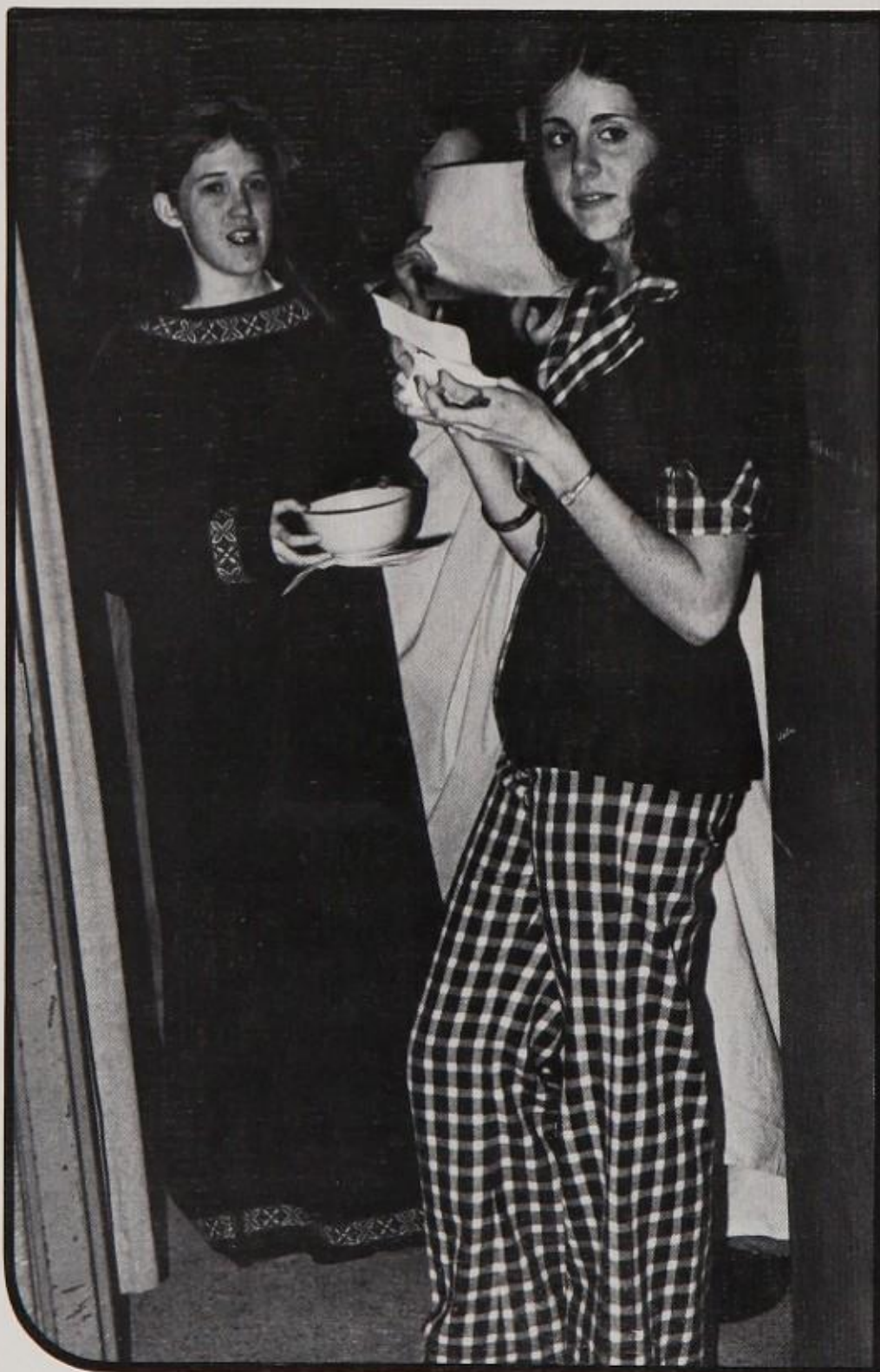
Tuesday night meetings provide amusements.

Master keys

Stemming from the Kiwanis Club, the Key Club was a service organization for the school and community. Members sold Tigerpower stickers to promote spirit and collected paperbacks, hardbacks, and magazines for contribution to the Golden Age Manor for the Aged. Every week two different members also lunched with the Kiwanians. And on Wednesday nights members challenged the faculty in basketball games. Under the sponsorship of John Rippetoe, the club's officers were: President, Dennis Germenis; Vice-President, Mark Piwetz; Treasurer, Morris Casey; and Secretary, Greg Willis.



Members of the Latin Club include: *Bottom row:* Kristin Bumiller, Carol Jones. *Middle row:* Beth Kramer, Susan Baker, Gordon Lawson, Janet McWilliams, Debbie Dews, Dawn Shilling, Kathy Connelly. *Top row:* Sandy Sterba, Becky Carlin, Susan Eda, Karen Hicks, Richard Werher, Susan Finger, Melissa Harris.



Hey, check that guy out! Beth Kramer and Carol Jones gasp.



Members recite Latin poetry.

Novus res de Latina

"Friends, Romans, countrymen — lend me your ears," is not necessarily what would be heard at a Latin Club meeting.

However, it might have been heard at the Roman games. Out of 255 schools attending the games at Spring Woods, the Latin Club members brought home eight medals and ribbons. The club also participated in the Coast National Convention Scholastic Competition in which they placed eighteenth out of 109 schools and received five ribbons.



Dana Barrett, library assistant runs the check-in desk.

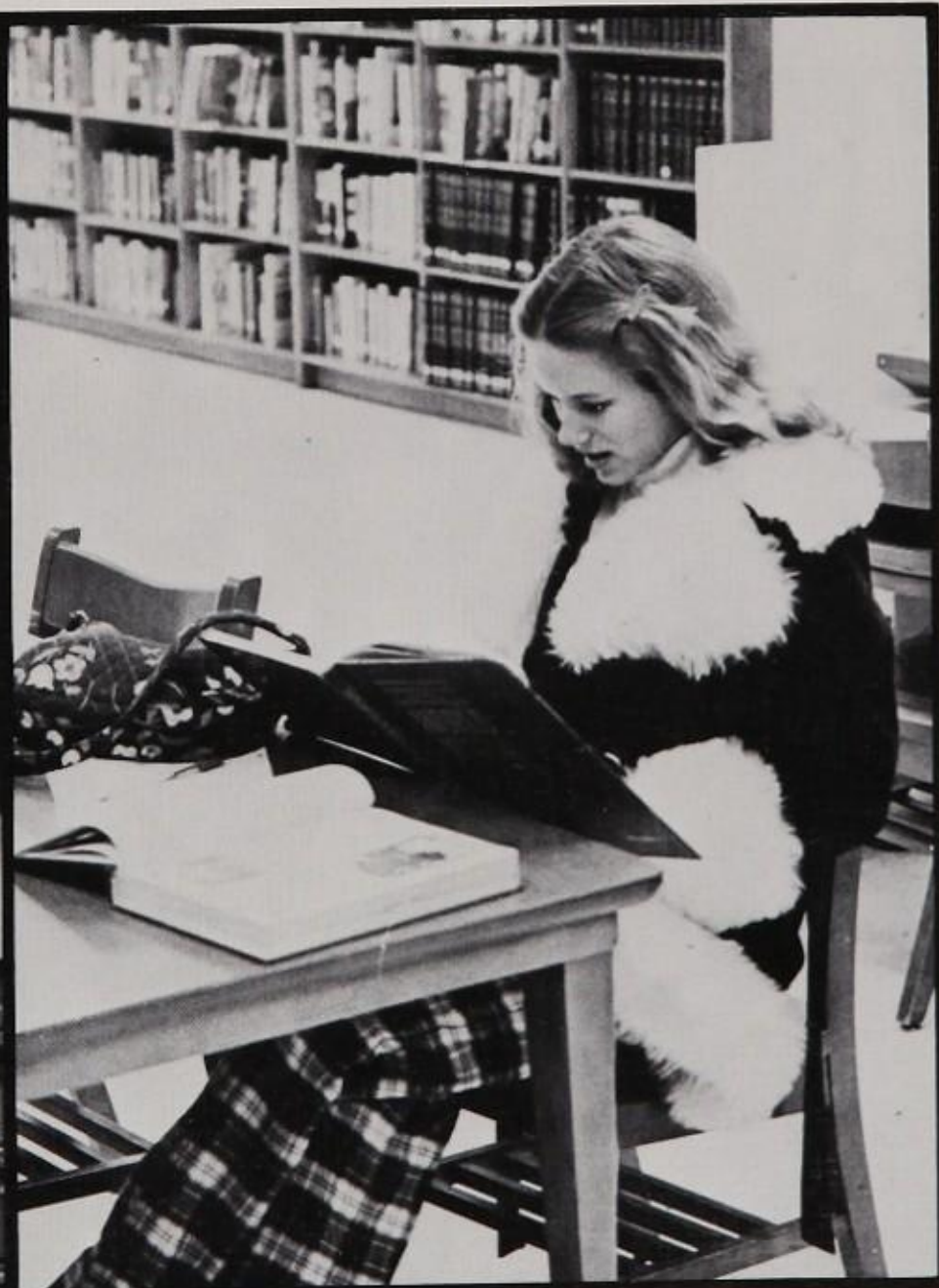
Library resourceful

A storageroom of books, magazines, microfilm, and other assorted memorabilia, the library is not just a haven for bookworms. Every day students of all types poured into the library at 7 a.m. and sometimes did not leave until after 4 p.m. Often they found watching television in the downstairs library classroom amusing.

However, serious work was accomplished in the library. Critical reviews, along with science and history research, demanded the assistance of the librarians, Dinah McClymonds and Mary Kim Farley.



Dinah McClymonds and Kathy Lawry, librarians, chat over the file cabinet.



Lisa Goedicke pores over a book for a history assignment.

It is for Librarians



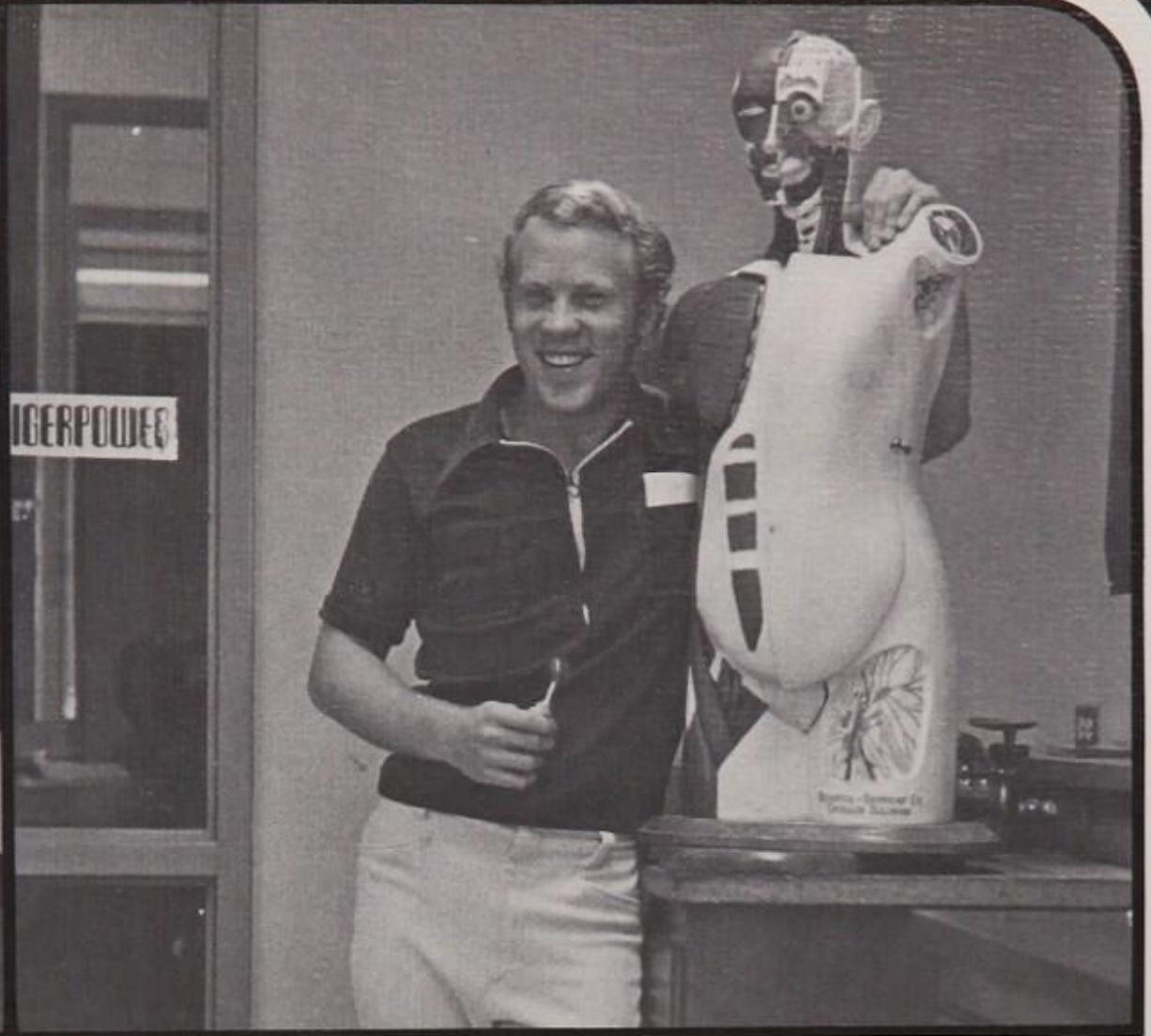
Top row: Ed Tyson, Martha Femal, Lisa Minsky, Jenny Fisch, Cliff Powell. Bottom row: Callie Musgrave, Suzanne Zomper, Kay Herwig, Cindy Domenici, Al Garcia.



Medical Career members: Ed Tyson, Callie Musgrave, Suzanne Zomper, Martha Femal, Lisa Minsky, and Kay Herwig get together at a night meeting.



Jenny Fisch listens at club meeting.



Ed Tyson, club sponsor, gets to the heart of things.



Allie Musgrave, nurse and sponsor, busily tends to her paperwork.

Medic care aids

Meeting on the first and third Tuesday of every month, Medical Careers helped to acquaint interested students with all phases of the medical profession. Meetings included planning for field trips, fund raising projects, or a guest speaker. Other activities included a trip to Shriners-Burns Institute in Galveston, a Christmas party for the mentally retarded, a trip to Texas A&M, participation in the Harris County Medical Career Association Heart Careers Day. Their club scrapbook, which recorded all activities, won second place in the HCMCA County Rally. Presiding over the club were Kay Herwig, President; Darcie Mendenhall, Vice-President; David Leurs, Historian; Heather Lewis, Secretary; Lisa Minsky, Treasurer; and Martha Femal, Sergeant-at-Arms. This year was brought to a close with new officer elections and a banquet. Kay Herwig was awarded the annual club scholarship.



Marla Harrington becomes a "frog."



Colin Willis moves Leslie Schanen, his pet.



Jim Forsythe, Leslie Schanen, Marla Harrington, and Colin Willis ask the question, "What time is it?"



Marla Harrington searches for money to pay Danny Peterson for a balloon.



Colin Willis and Mike Guthrie munch on a daisy

Leading a moment of silence

"Mime" comes from the word mimic, an art older than dance or verbal acting. The Greeks, using movement and facial expression, set out to please their gods. Thus, mime became an ancient form of art.

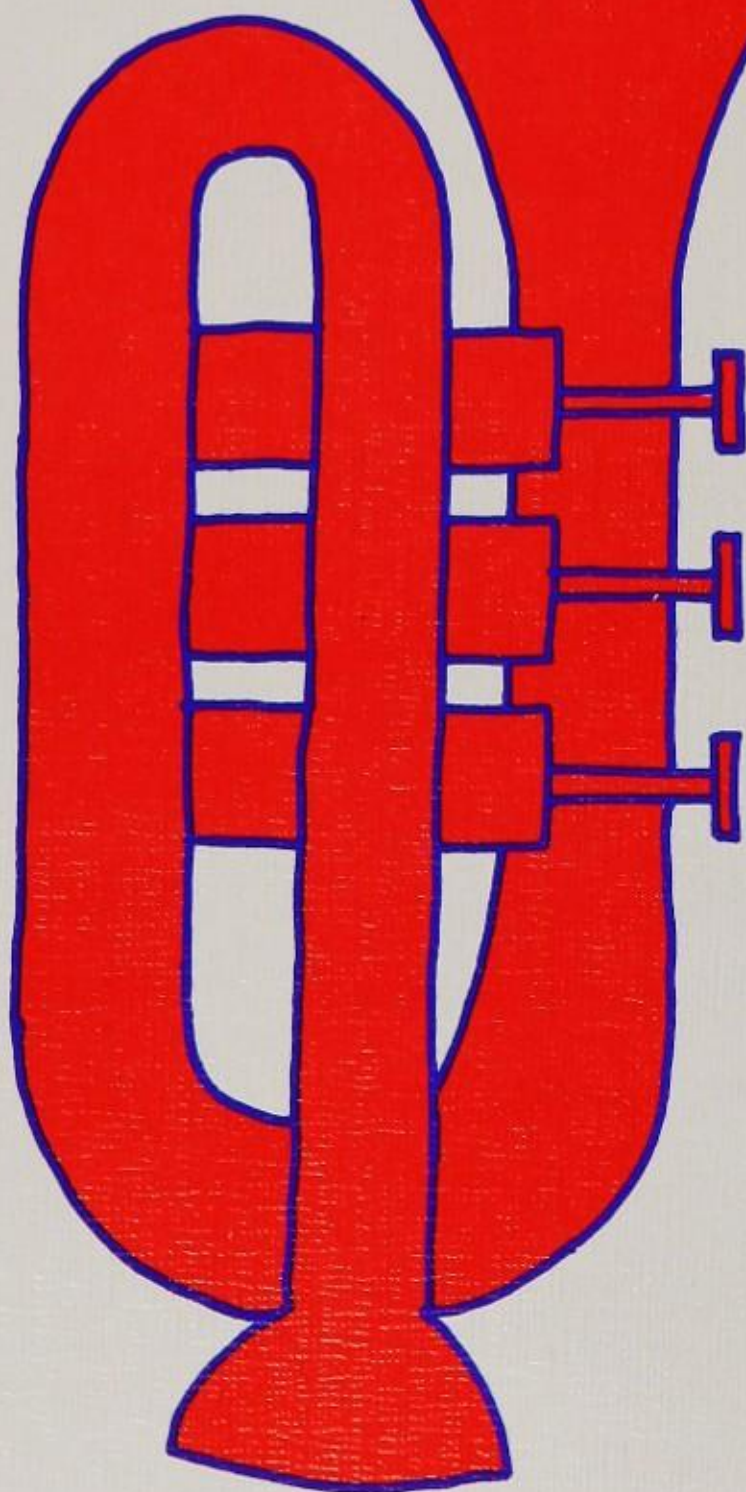
Created in 1969, the Safari Players Mime Troupe became the first continuing high school mime troupe in the nation. Now in its sixth year, the Safari Players still speak the universal language of all ages — mime.

The Safari Players directed by William Young

and his assistant director Kim Wilcox, performed a delightful season. The troupe appeared at Sweeney High School and the Texas Drama Teachers Association convention. The highlight of the Safari Players' season was "Mime Tonight," their final performance.

The 1974-1975 Safari Players were Danny Conners, Jim Forsythe, Danny Peterson, Kim Collins, Wiggins, Margie McGinley, Lisa Gilbert, and Marla Harrington.

THE MUSIC MAN



Jane Healy disguised as Marian Paroo.

Music our

The musical production "The Music Man" was the result of a mass effort of four separate departments: drama, choir, art, and band.

The play began in the small, quiet community of Riverside, which had been suddenly transformed into a not-so-quiet turmoil when a swindling salesman, Prof. Harold Hill, arrived in town. Hill's objectives were simple; he intended to dupe the townspeople out of all he could by selling them band instruments and uniforms.



Colin Willis as Prof. Harold Hill.

Man way

Prof. Hill planned to flee before he was discovered.

As comedy would insist, Prof. Hill's brilliant plan began to fail as he fell in love with the town librarian, Marian Paroo. This delayed Hill just long enough for the townspeople to catch him. To prove himself, Hill directed the newly formed boys' band. The young musicians' parents were delighted, and provided the happy ending to the play as Prof. Hill became the band leader and Marian's fiancé.



Two Riverside ladies explain to the professor that lowans can be stubbornly friendly.



Linda McAnelly and Joanne Taylor go into a "Grecian Urn" formation.



Prof. Hill, alias Colin Willis, hurries to the town meeting.



Marian Paroo and Amaryllis (Leslie Schanen) sing to the Evening Star "Goodnight My Someone."



Prof. Hill encounters his old partner Marcellus (Danny Conner) and begs him not to reveal his true identity.



Joanne Taylor portrays the Statue of Liberty in a skit.

Tommy Djilas (Kim Collins) tries to explain to Prof. Hill his relationship with Zaneeta Shinn (Jenny Wiggins).



The Barbershop Quartet formed by Prof. Hill, consist of the school board members Olin Britt (Ron Johnson), Oliver Hix (Chris Sligar), Edward Dunlop (Bruce Northam) and Jacey Squires (Chuck Perry).



Prof. Hill is held while the townspeople contemplate his future.



Prof. Hill and Marian share a last moment together before he tries to flee the furious citizens.



Proud parents listen while their sons struggle through "Seventy-six Trombones."

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Based on leadership, service, scholarship, and character, the National Honor Society was an organization for students meeting these requirements. Being chosen as a member was an honor because teachers, not students, decided the final outcome. This organization, limited to juniors and seniors, set out to be a service club to the school and the community. Each six weeks six hours of service was required to remain in the organization. Service projects included tutoring fellow students, grading papers, and helping in the office. The organization also held a "get acquainted" hayride to familiarize members with one another.

Along with the hayride, the NHS also inducted new members. On Thursday, February 13, induction services were held in the auditorium. The officers, Debbie Temple, President, Dan Franklin, Vice-President, Diane Verdina, Treasurer, and James LeJune, Secretary, led the ceremonies while Bob Wells spoke on positivism. Ninety-five new members were inducted with twenty-two seniors and seventy-five juniors. A reception followed.

New NHS members met at the end of the year to make plans for next year. The club was sponsored by Gale Streetman and Susan Kent.

NHS initiates new program

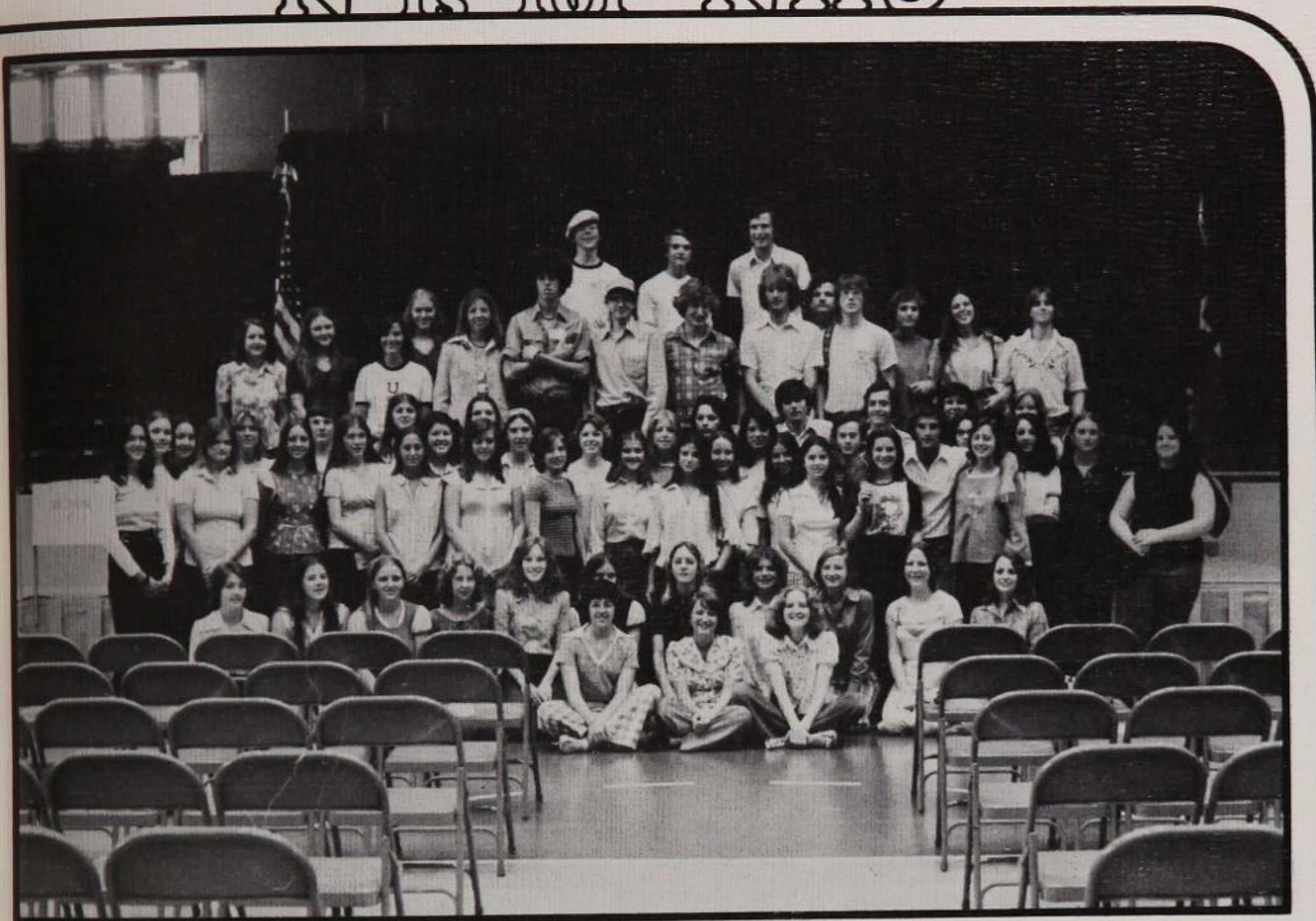


Debbie Temple, president, presides over an NHS meeting.



New members listen intently at their first meeting.

N is for NHS



NHS members group together for a picture.



Members listen with interest at their last meeting.



David Rheman performs at the Orchestra's Winter Concert.



Shauna Cowsar warms up before an exercise.



Orchestra members rest while Barbara Corkins critiques their performance.



Dale Laney concentrates on directions as he plays.

Orchestra takes a bow

The Spring Woods Philharmonic, composed of 27 students, was directed by Barbara Corkins. Contests have always been the conquered area of the orchestra and have remained so again this year. The instrumentalists received a rating of "1" in sight reading and a "2" in concert at the U.I.L. Contest in April. A number of selected orchestra members made up the majority of the All-District Orchestra. Among the most talented members in the orchestra

was Julie Carter who was awarded a scholarship to Peabody Conservatory.

The orchestra performed numerous times during the year. A downtown art club was treated to an afternoon of classical music by the group. A Winter Concert and a Spring Festival were two of their appearances. At the Spring Festival, the Spring Woods Philharmonic combined strings with the Spring Oaks Junior High's Orchestra.

Gym creates new unity

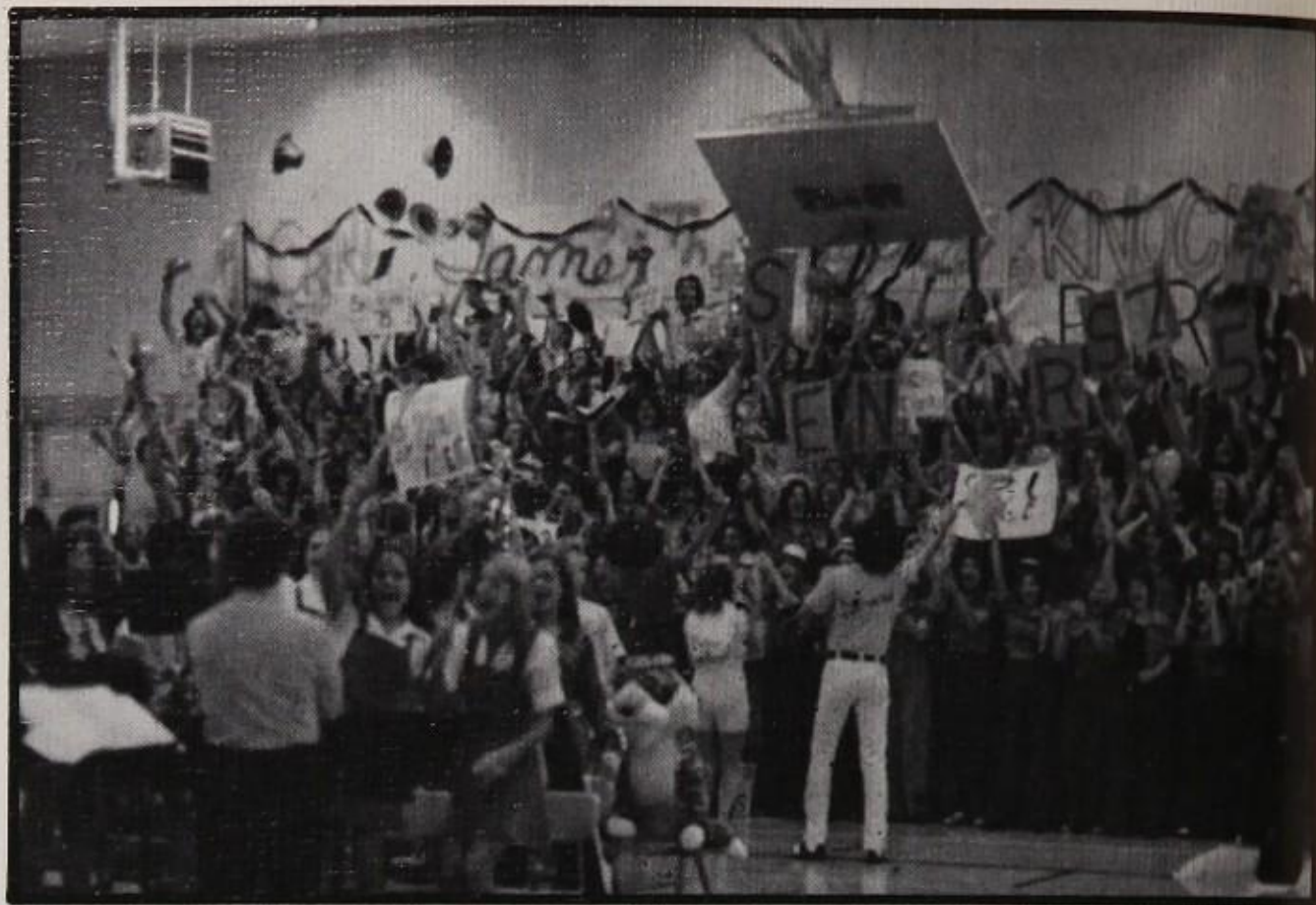
Pep rallies took place in a new location this year, the gym. At first complaints were heard from every direction, yet pep rally attendance was greater than ever. Each class was assigned a position in the bleachers and assembled there every Friday for pep rallies.

The seniors decided to show a little more spirit and met at the flagpole to march in to the sound of bagpipes.

Competition between the classes was tougher than ever. Every class thought of new ways to promote spirit.

The sophomore class started a new club called Tiger Troop *Seventy-seven*. They made posters for the pep rallies.

The gym was decorated each afternoon before the pep rallies by the cheerleaders and senior girls. The old traditions still held on as the Tigerettes and Senior Girls wrapped houses, and the seniors fought for and won the spirit stick.



Seniors show excitement after winning the spirit stick.



Pam Jenkins and Candy Weatherly lead cheers on Halloween.

The Tiger Band shows its spirit.



Eddie Gorski dresses for Halloween.



Teresa Henderson leads seniors in cheers.



Cheerleaders perform a skit at the Northbrook pep rally.



Sophomore girls get into the swing of things at a pep rally.

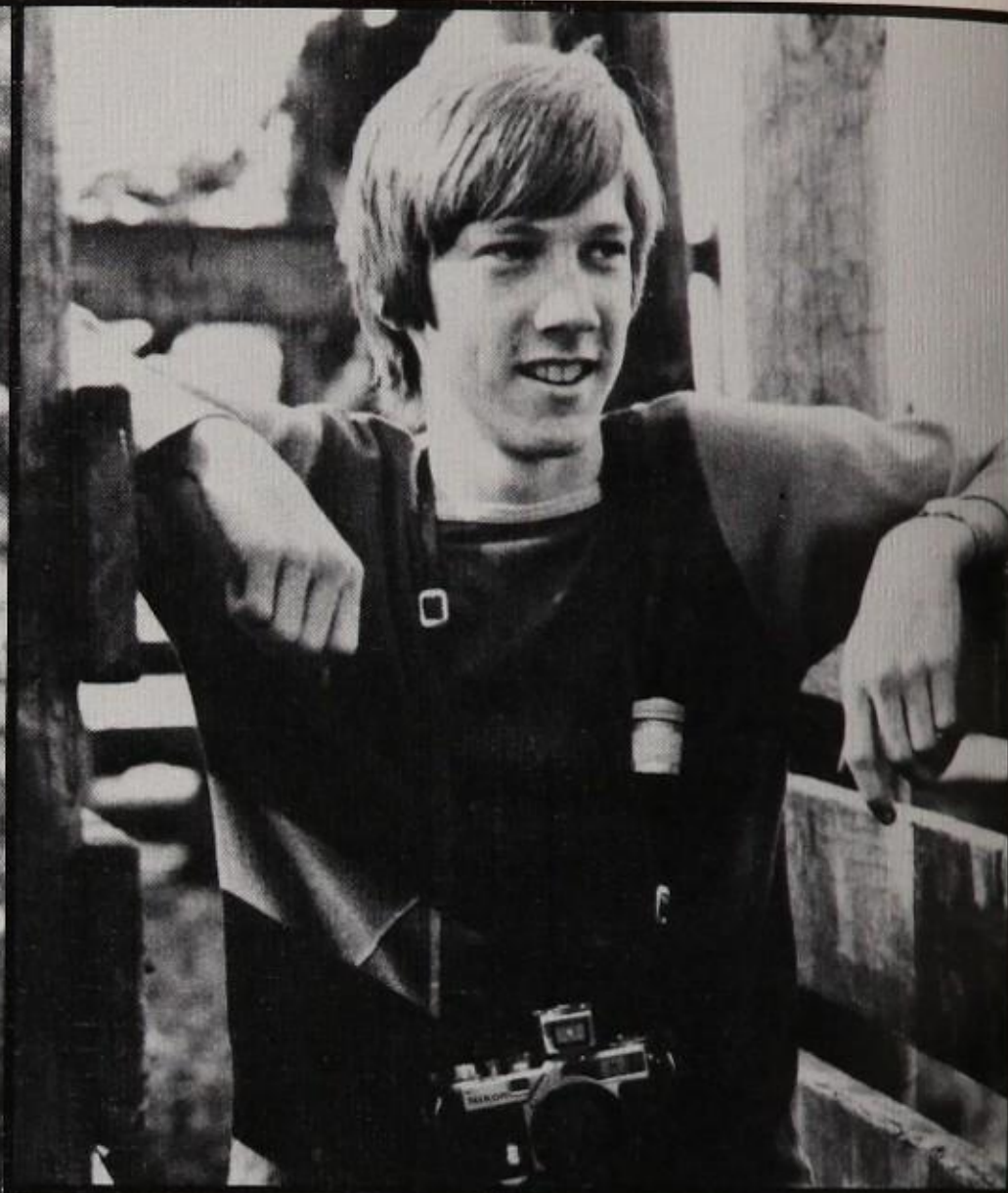


One of Tiger Troop Seventy-seven's many posters.

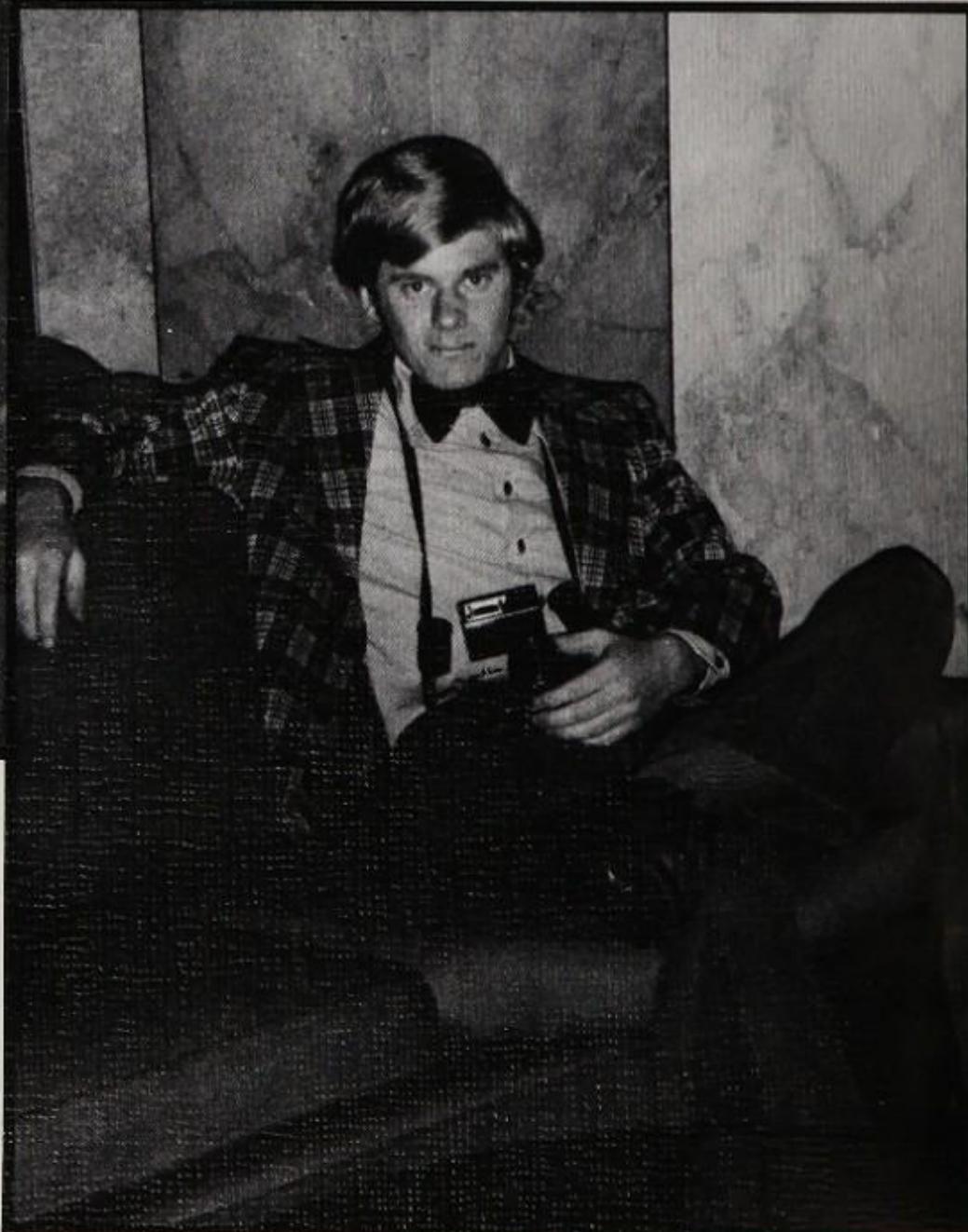
P is for Photographers



Dale O'Dell reaped many awards this year including the Scholastic Photography Award.



David Vanderbilt relaxes after a hectic day of developing and printing pictures.



Dennis Germenis relaxes after taking pictures at the Junior Prom.

Nikon, Canon, Pentax — these all represent the invaluable instruments employed by the Regit and Safari photographers. Armed with their own cameras the seven males and one female sought after their assignments after checking the bulletin board for photography work orders. Hours in the darkroom developing and printing produced the many pictures needed for both publications.



Lee Emmons considers his subject before focusing his camera.



After checking his work order, Brian Scanlan sets out to take faculty pictures.



James Schlankey focuses the enlarger as he prepares to print.



Barbara Verner ponders her next assignment.

A shot in the dark

P is for Junior Prom



The formal dress did not seem to inhibit the dancing at all.



As the prom began, there was plenty of room for everyone to dance.



Mayra Nussa, Bill Baker, and Jane Trueheart boogie to the beat of the band.

Juniors
revel
in their
big night



The students get into the music as much as the band does.



Blake Northam, Chuck Perry, and Jane Healy are thoroughly involved in their music.



Dennis Germenis concentrates on the rhythms of the music.

The 1975 junior prom was an extra-special evening for the juniors of Spring Woods. This, the first big formal that most students attended, occurred on April 26 at the Houston Club. Sounds for dancing were provided by Halsey, and sounds for listening were furnished by a group of students from our own school. This band, composed of Jane Healy, Colin Willis, Chuck Perry, and Bruce and Blake Northam, supplied lively entertainment while allowing dancers to rest and regain their breath. The night was enjoyed by all, and at midnight students left already anticipating their own senior prom the following year.



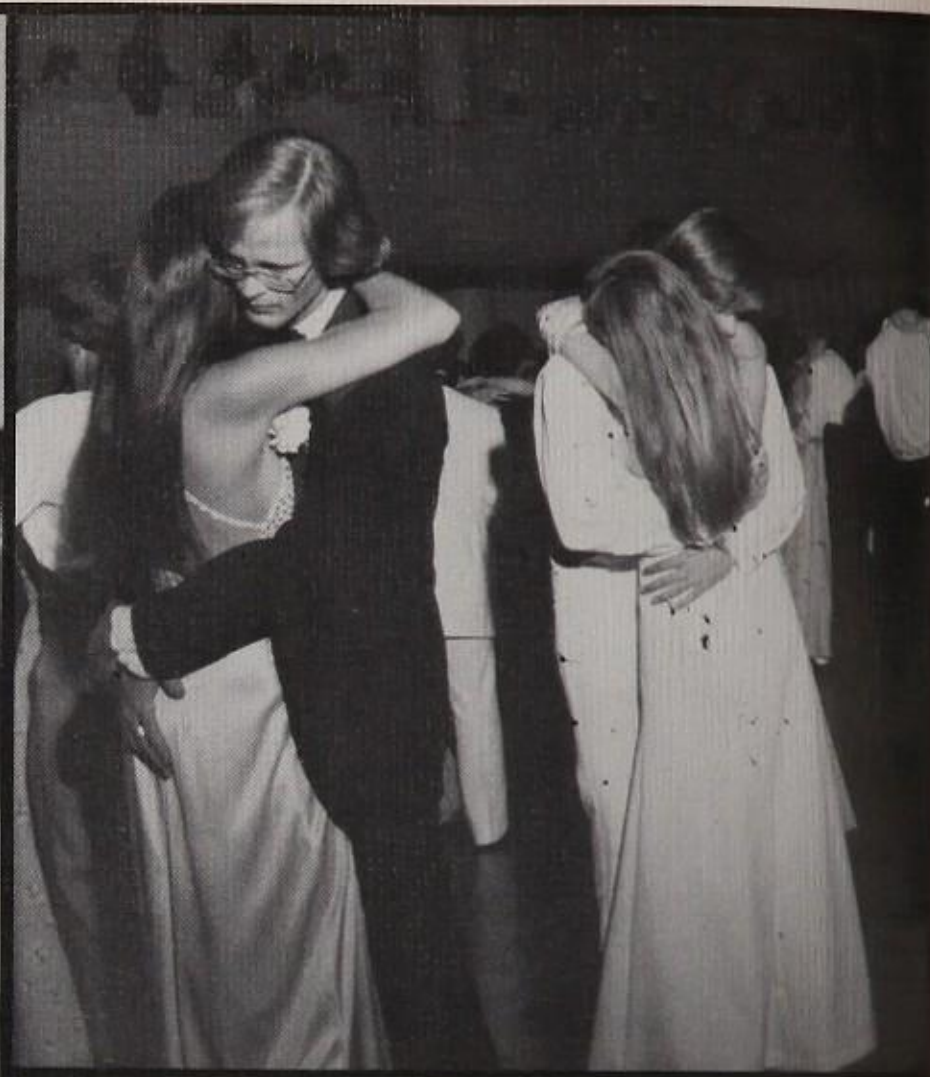
Gary Shoemake leads Cindy Hall slowly around the dance floor to the tune of a romantic song.



Lynn Walters and Chuck Turner enjoy the slow dances most of all.



Clint Childress and Carrie Hymel take a break from the dancing to sit and relax.



Janeen Comeaux, David Dixon, Ken Rust, and Susan Binko enjoy a slow dance.



Cathy Dacovich takes off as she and Jeff Bell rock to the rhythm.



Gale Streetman talks to the floor in the lobby of the Houston Club.



Susan Darnell, Keith Johnson, Matthew LaBarbara, Jane Healy, Doyle Smith, and Linda McAnnely discuss their plans for after the prom.



Sigmund Aberwarthy, Henrietta Runswell, Craig Peeler, and Margaret Saul drift to the beat of Eastex Freeway.



Eastex Freeway brought along plenty of equipment to entertain the seniors.

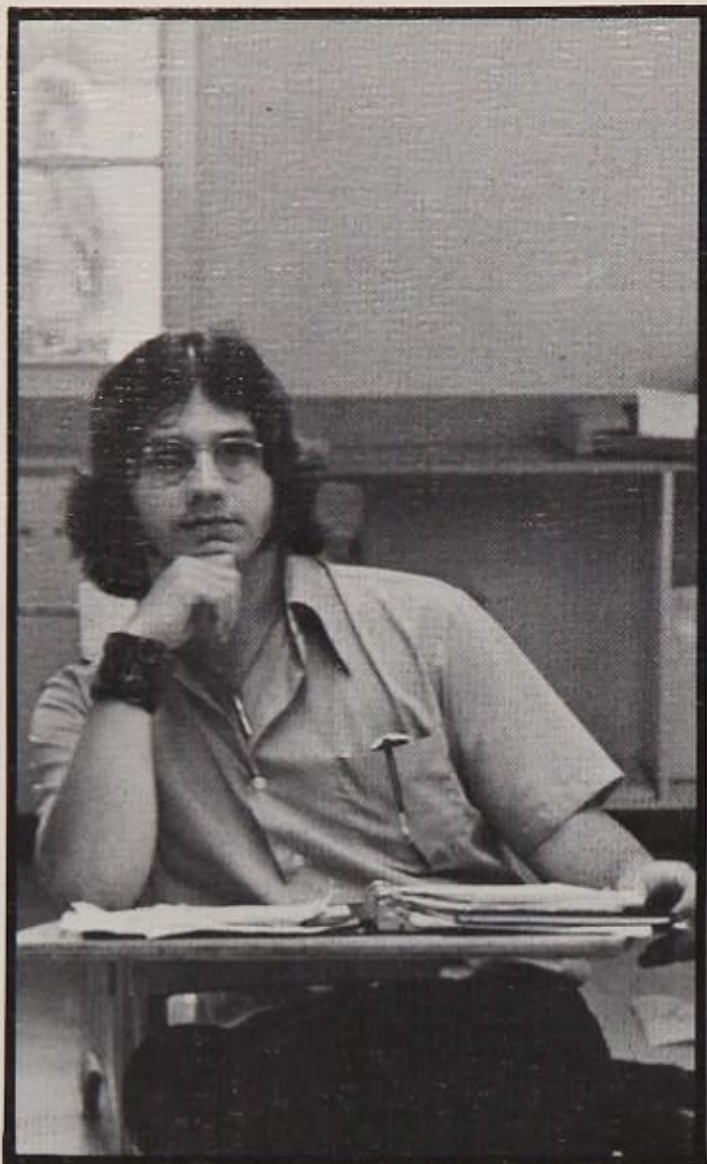
Seniors make a night of it

The night of May 16, 1975, was a big one for most of the senior class. This was the date of the senior prom, an event that all students looked forward to for four long years. The evening began with dinner, many students being transported to restaurant and prom by a chauffeur-driven limousine. At the Houston Club, music was provided by Eastex Freeway, with taped music taking over during the band's breaks. Those in attendance enjoyed themselves immensely, all the while remembering that this was the last school function they would be a part of other than graduation. Many took advantage of the photographer's services for pictures of this memorable evening. At midnight everyone went their separate ways, but this special night would be etched in their memories forever.



The chaperones group together away from the loud music and dancing.

Speakers inspire the press



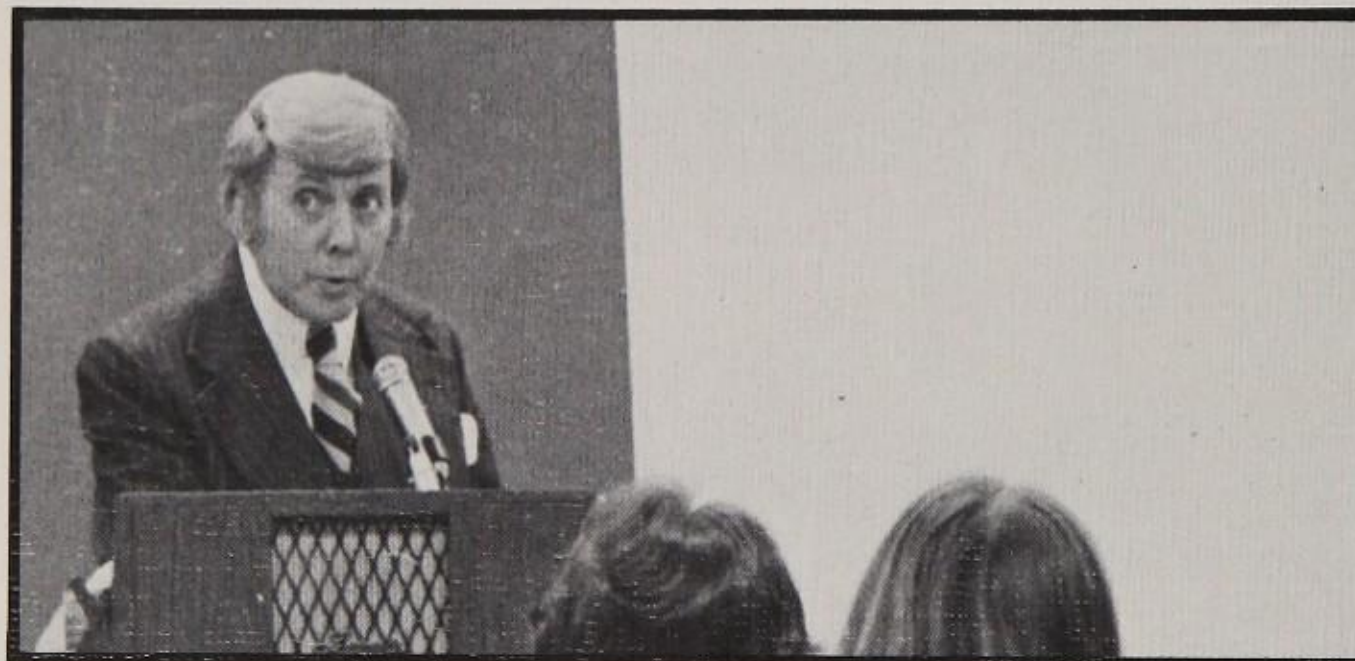
Richard Kadrey, vice-president of Quill and Scroll, contemplates his future in journalism.

District-wide Quill and Scroll meetings were initiated this year to broaden the scope of these journalism honor students. Marvin Zindler and Lynn Ashby addressed the students and responded to questioning.

Spring Woods sponsored a panel discussion on "Women's Roles in Communication." Panel members included Sara Lowrey, Nelda Peña, Jan Carson, Tina Morgan, Elizabeth Bennett and Becky Bailey.



Sara Lowrey speaks favorably about her job as anchorwoman on Channel 2.



Marvin Zindler sounds off about the investigative role of reporters.



Women reporters discuss the obstacles they overcame to succeed in a predominantly male field.



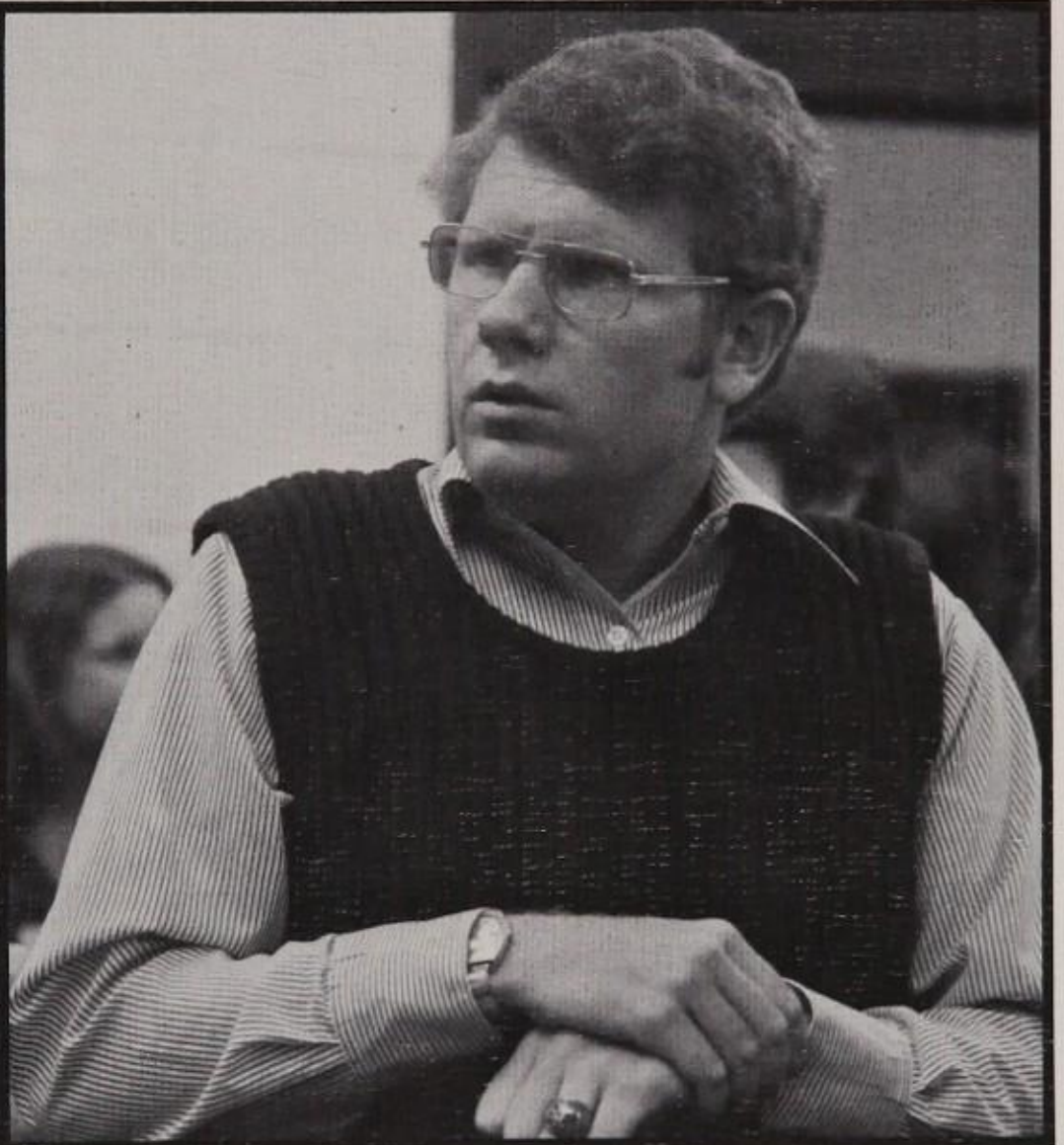
President of Quill and Scroll Krista Forkner mails out invitations to the panel discussions.



Pam Westhause and Mark Chamberland discuss the next issue of the Regit with Lynn Rosenfeld, advisor.



"Who says I'm a tyrant," glares Mark Chamberland, co-editor of the Regit.



Friend and printer, Randy Elliott advises staff on typesetting.



" $1 - 38 + 95 \times + 87592a +$ equals what," expounds Richard Kadrey, entertainment editor for the Regit.

A school newspaper is a journalistic way of expressing one's ideas on paper. This is the task of the Regit staff. This year the staff used contemporary layouts in an attempt to brighten up the pages of the Regit. After gathering the information needed for a perfect story, the article and a few choice pictures were put upon the layout sheets for a trip to the printer. Then the staff awaits anxiously for the Regit to return. Immediately after arrival, the staffers grab a paper and turn to their page where they see their work in print. Now the paper must be distributed in homerooms and once again the Regit staff is looking into magazines for new ideas.

The staff worked hard to attain the Distinguished Merit Award for outstanding newsmagazines.



Peeking out from their cells, Regit staff members include: Co-editors Pam Westhause and Mark Chamberland, Karen Frazee, Cathy Dacovich, Randy Wentworth, James Schlankey, Steve Anton, Andy Mitchell, Joni Bringolf, Gary Wells, Liz Macey, Kathy Lawson, Diane Harrington, Tim Rice and Richard Kadrey.

Regit barred by none



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senior women
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S is for Safari



Trying to reach the bottom shelf is somewhat a problem for Cliff Moore, a second year journalist.

Trying forever to meet deadlines and still be friends with everyone on the staff was the big thought in everyone's mind. There were tears and walkouts, but the staff strived on. Lynn Rosenfeld, advisor, who happens to be everything but organized, led the way for the 1975 Safari. Trips to Denton and Austin brought in new ideas for the staff to use. Everybody helped one another get the Safari out on time, and did so successfully. However, there were times when the photography department seemed to have failed, but somehow between all eight of them, the work got done.



In her second year as a part of the Safari staff, Linda Kern works hard to meet the first deadline.



Editor of the '75 Safari, Krista Forkner, takes time out of a hectic day to pose for a quick snapshot.



Robin Elliott, senior, contemplates how to murder a photographer.



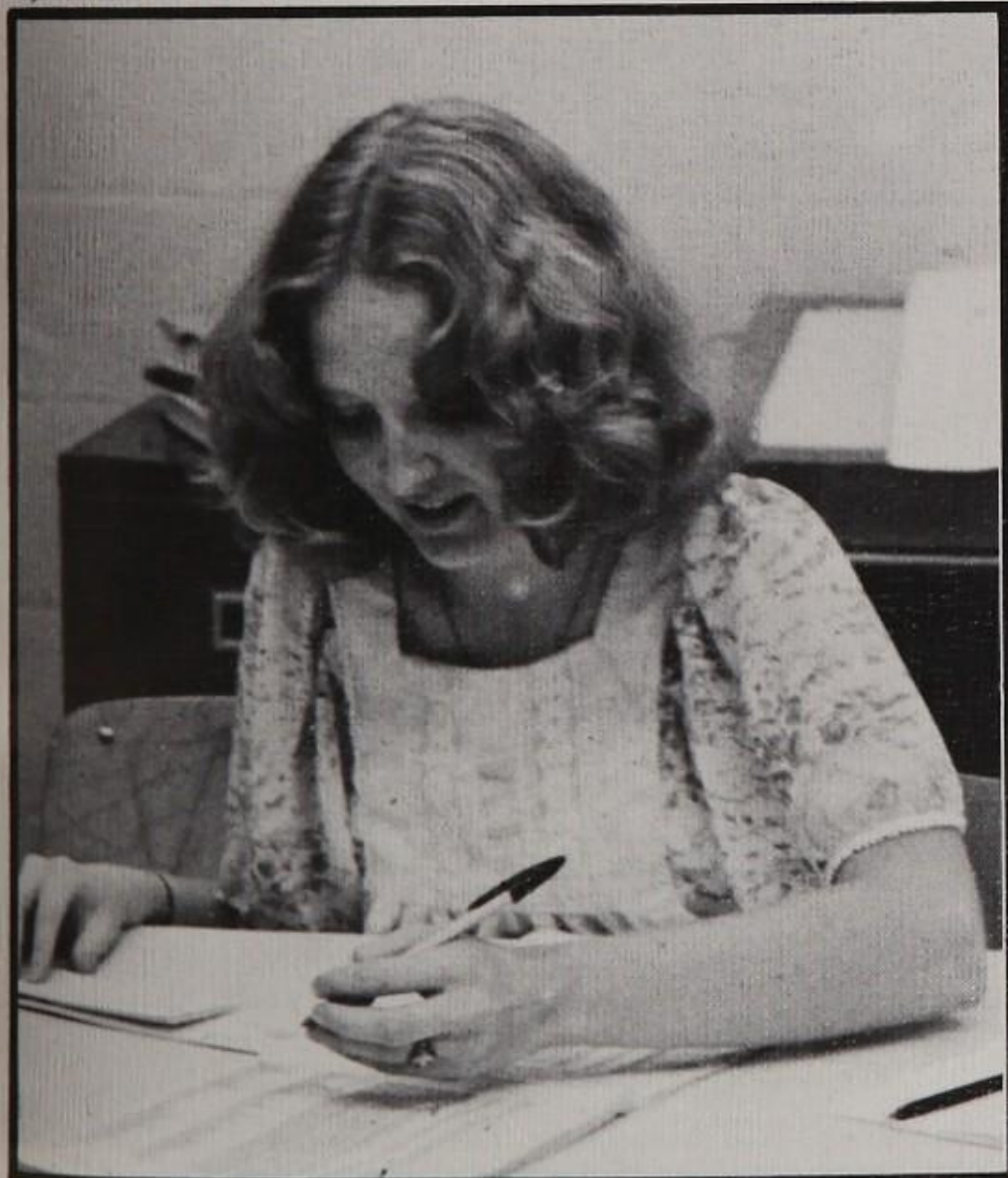
Editors pose for an almost staff picture.



Tod Robberson smiles after thinking of a funny caption.



Standing on the Rickety Bridge at Astroworld are: Becky Combs, Linda Kern, Kim Chesshir, Sheryl Stevens, Terri Warren, Krista Forkner, Jackie Mentz, Jo Meyertons, Robin Elliott, and Tod Robberson.



Becky Combs checks the computer handout as she compiles the master list.



Jackie Mentz observes the rest of the staff working in the journalism lab.

Safari captures the year

Spotlight brightens aspiring stars

Safari Spotlight is staged each year to recognize those students whom are felt by their classmates to have intelligence, a nice appearance, and good character. The process begins when students are nominated by each grade level, then voted upon to see who actually becomes a contestant. A panel of teachers then picks six students to participate. These contestants promenade in their best clothes before a panel of judges, each one answering a question given him by the M.C.'s, Karen Walters and Richard Nevins. The questions ranged from "Do you think children should have pets?" to "What is your favorite thing to do on a date?" to "What will you tell your grandchildren about life in the 1970's?" From these questions the judges picked two finalists from each grade level, then from these winners chose the outstanding boy and girl in the contest to be Mr. and Ms. Spring Woods. It is a title anyone would be proud to hold.



Mr. and Ms. Spring Woods for 1975 are Bob Arthur and Katie Gravel.

S is for Safari Spotlight



Freshman contestants are Julie Zdenek, Clint Greenwood, Katheryn Williams, Mark Peters, Shari Ellis and Donnie High.

The freshman finalists are Donnie High and Shari Ellis.



Sophomore contestants are Patsy Leyendecker, Artie Kieval, Cheryl Jenkins, Bobby Brown, Susan Blasingame, and Richard Fitzpatrick.

Bobby Brown and Cheryl Jenkins represent the sophomore class.



Junior contestants are Susan Finger, Greg Willis, Katie Gravel, Alan Birdsong, Jerilyn Rainosek and Colin Willis.



Greg Willis and Katie Gravel are junior winners.



Senior contestants are Lesa McDuffie, Mike McDaniel, Angie Leyendecker and Ken Harvey.

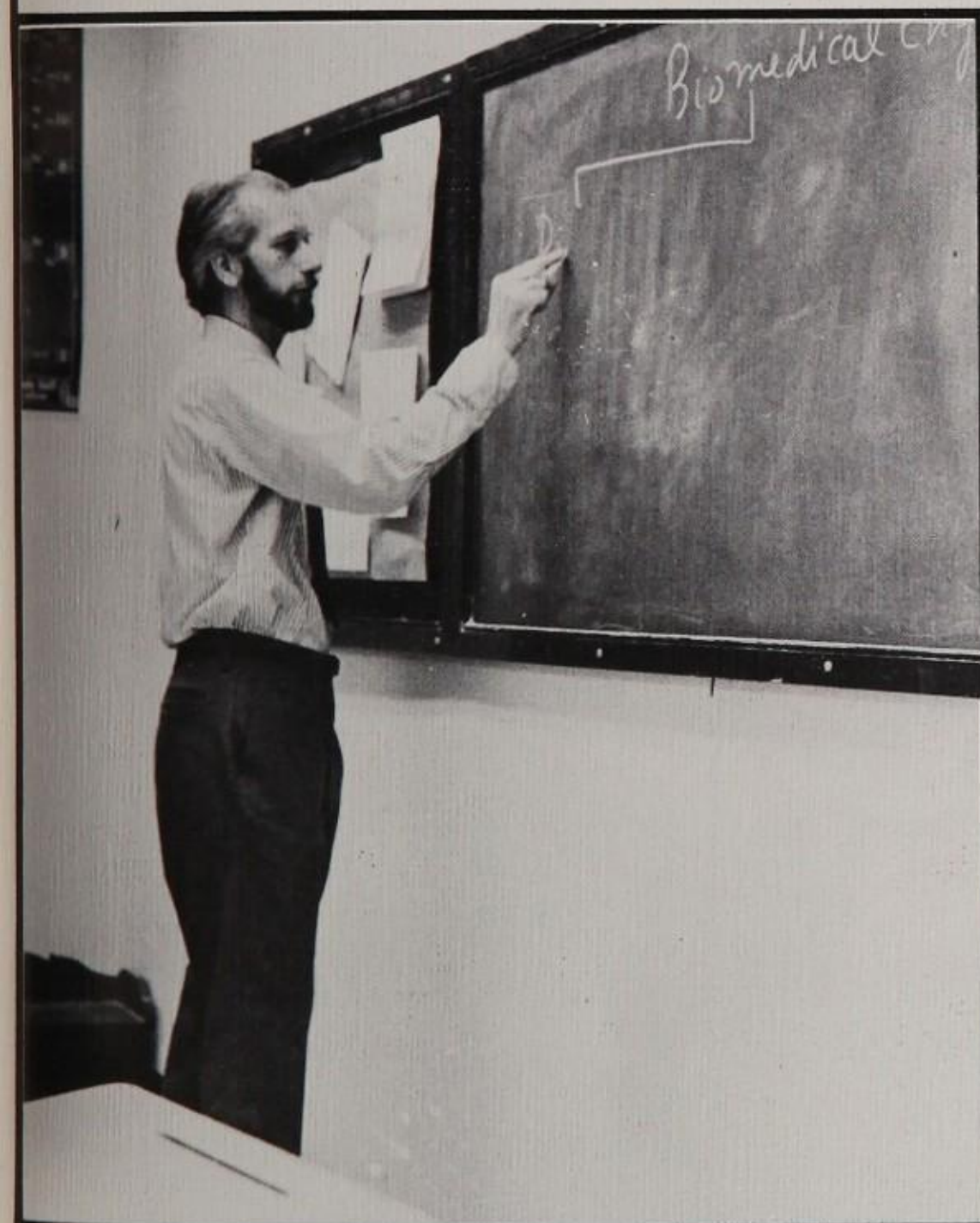


Senior winners are Angie Leyendecker and Bob Arthur.

S is for Science Club



Carla Bendy, Linda Kiefer, and Denise Mazoch listen attentively to a Science Club speaker.



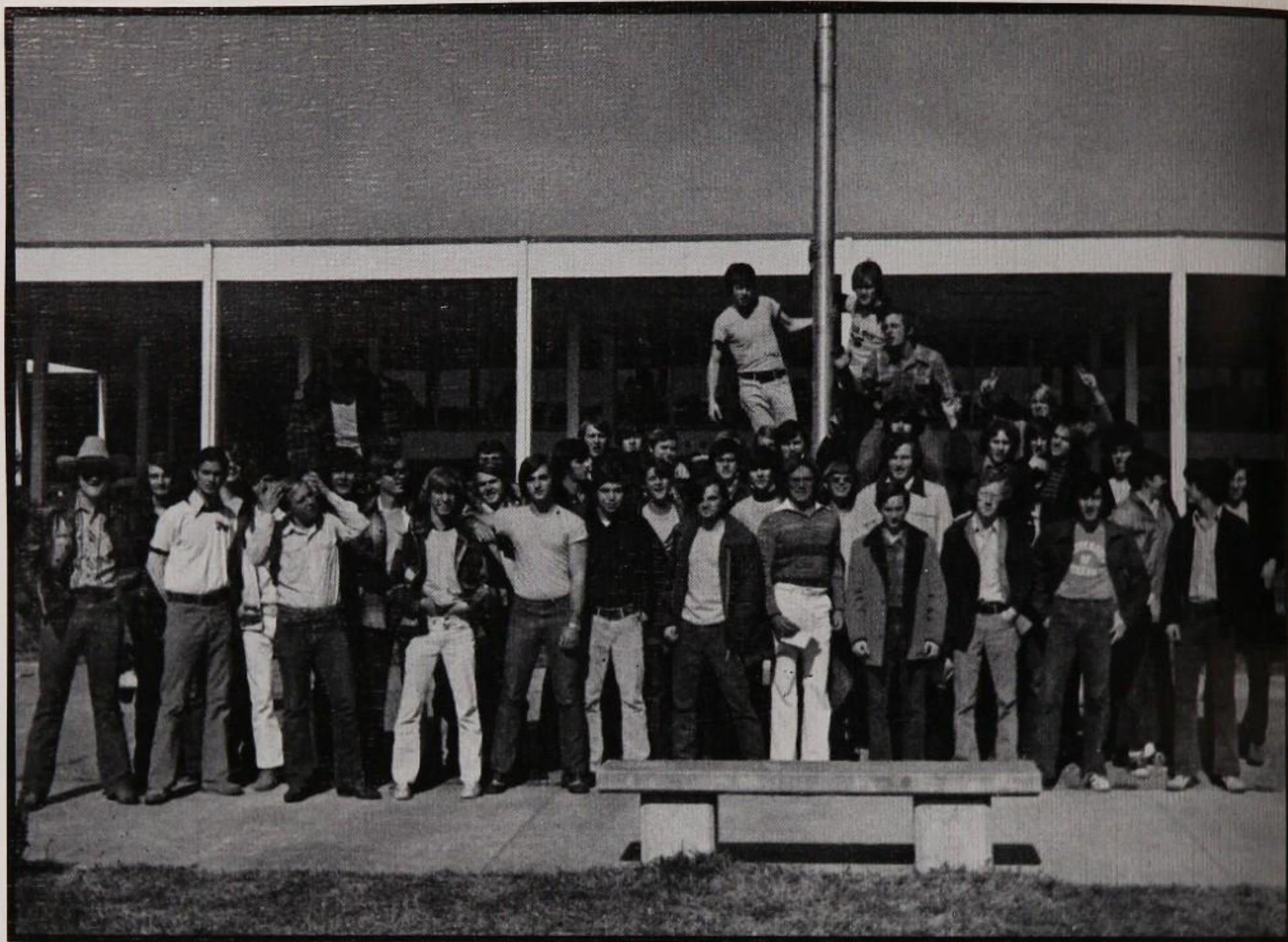
Dr. Troelstra prepares a Science Club lecture on the eye.

Kathleen Thompson and Haskell McClintock sponsored the scientifically minded students of Spring Woods in the Scientific and Philosophical Society, which they prefer to call "Science Club." Speakers from Rice and Texas A&M were invited to speak on subjects such as Engineering and Computer Science.

The activities of the Science Club consisted of clean-up sessions in the chemistry labs, research work, and organizing study groups.



John Griessen diligently studies his lecture notes.



Senior Men show off their bodies.



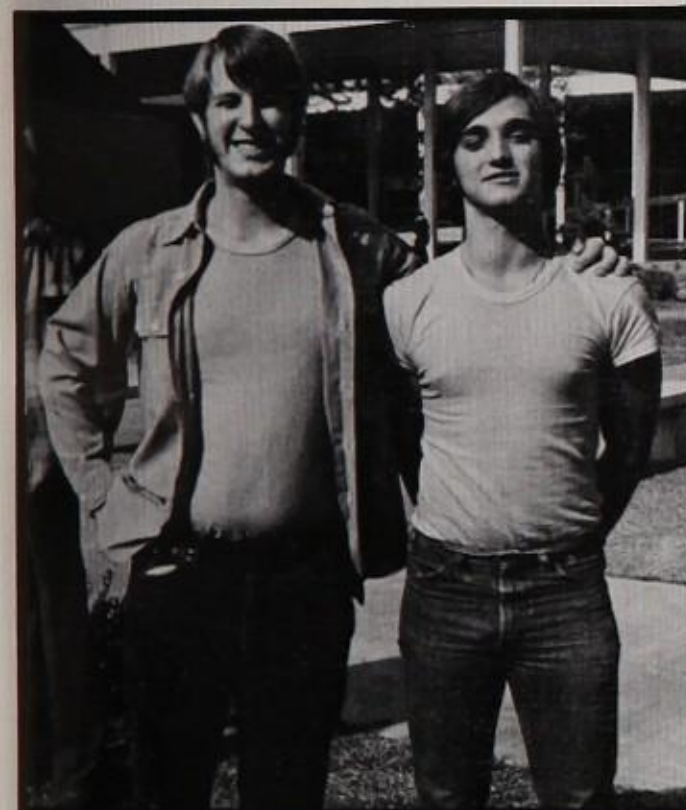
Senior Men Head Honchos: Duane Mazoch, President; George Wright, Parliamentarian; Dennis Close, Vice-President; Rick Allen, Secretary-Treasurer.



Senior Men Sponsors: Bill Young, who does all the work; and Frazer Dealy, Senior Principal.



"Hey, look at me! Look at me!" exclaim Duane Mazoch, Clarke McClung, George Pike, Frank Womack, and Steve Carter.



Best Dressed Men on Campus: Dennis Mueller, David Pavelka, Duane Mazoch.



"Highland Fling, anyone?" asks Harry Wallace.



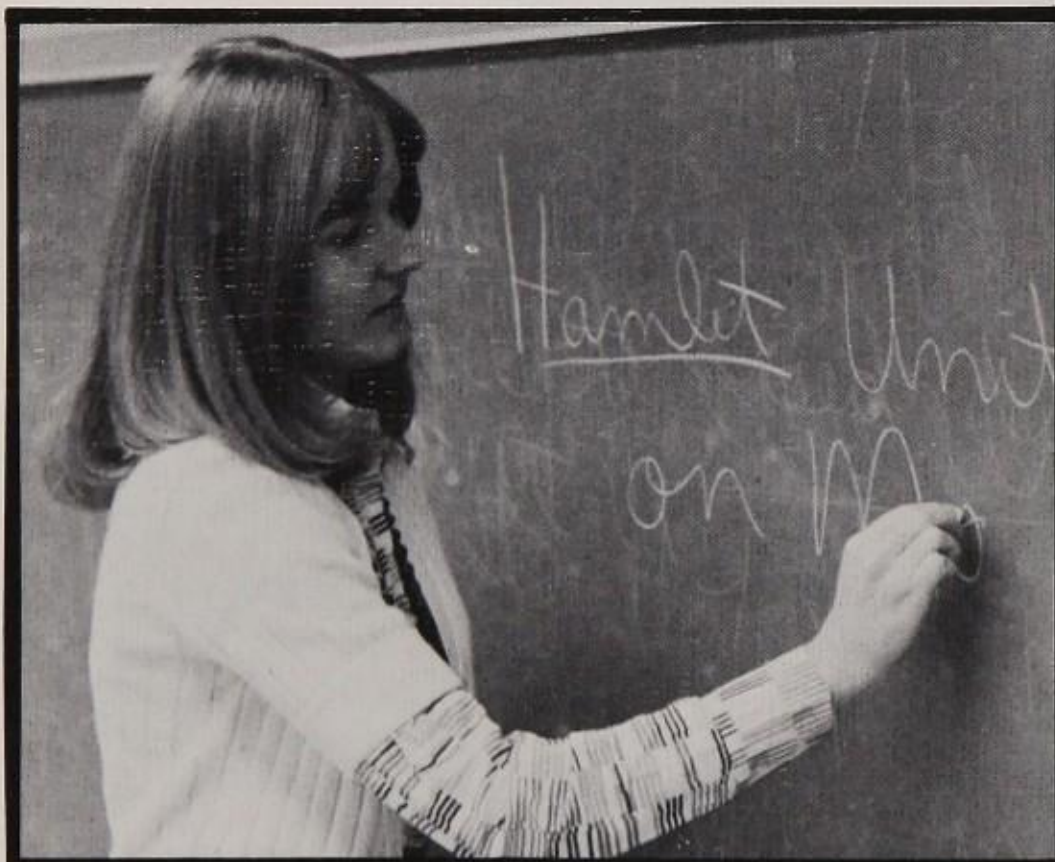
"Open your mouth and say aahh," commands a group of senior men including Mike Guthrie, Mark McDonald and Mark Chamberland.

Despite the novelty of holding pep rallies in the gym, the 1974-75 Senior Men managed to keep their spirit intact. Parading into the bleachers behind the bagpipes of Harry Wallace, they faithfully supported the football team week after week.

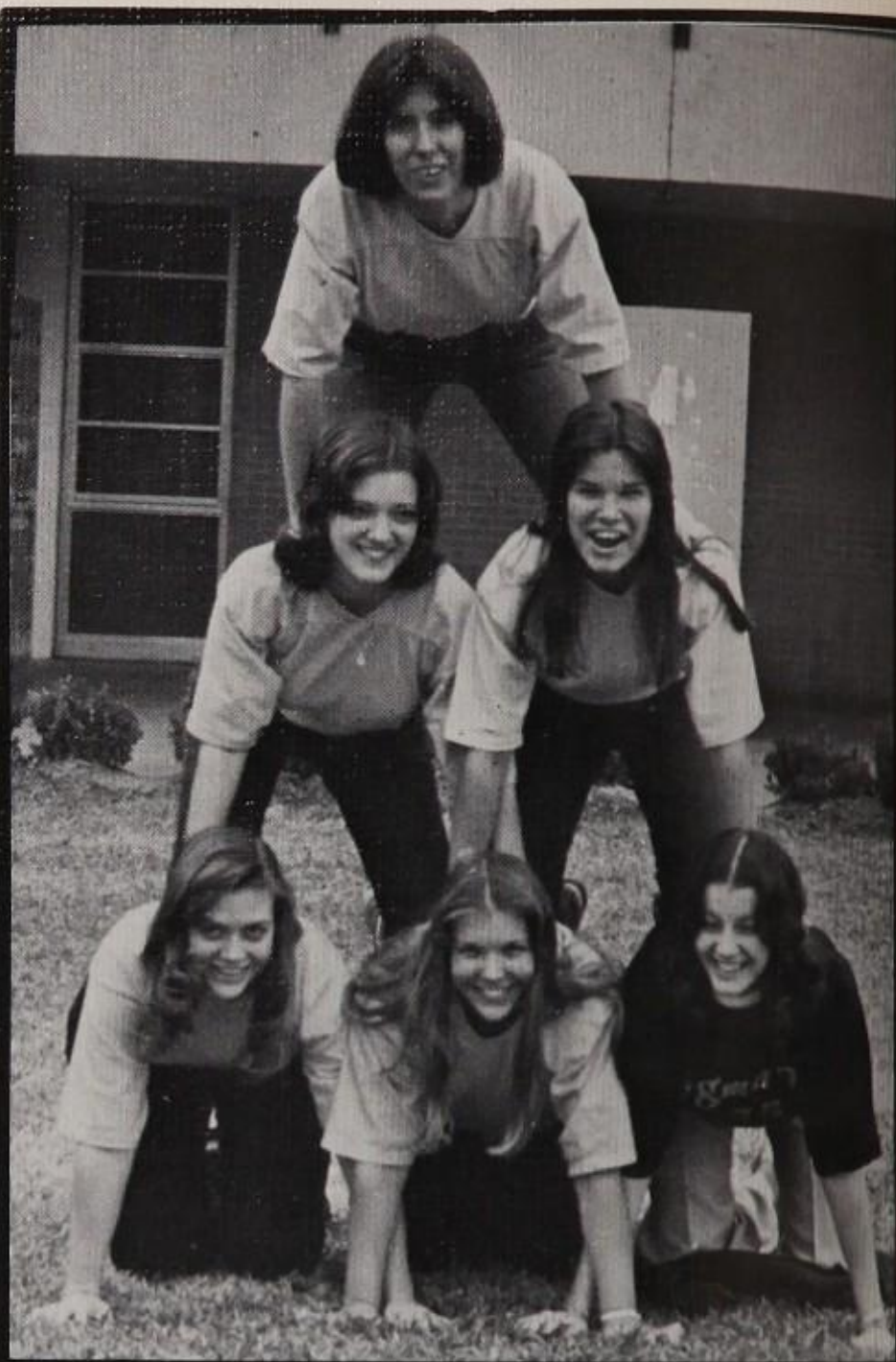
Clad in bright yellow T-shirts proclaiming the fact that they belonged to Senior Men, the Alpha Omega club enthusiastically led cheers and waved their fists in the air. Stomping, clapping, and throwing hats also became a favorite pastime.

Screaming excitedly, the 1975 Senior Women converged on the unsuspecting student body the morning of the first pep rally. The underclassmen were amazed as the crazy Sigma Tau group danced and yelled on their bleachers behind the band.

Wearing either yellow sweatshirts or black and orange pantsuits, the Sigma Tau made a lasting imprint on the whole school, especially the football team. They wrapped houses and provided goodies for the player's families every week. An added gift to the team was the flowers they received for Homecoming.



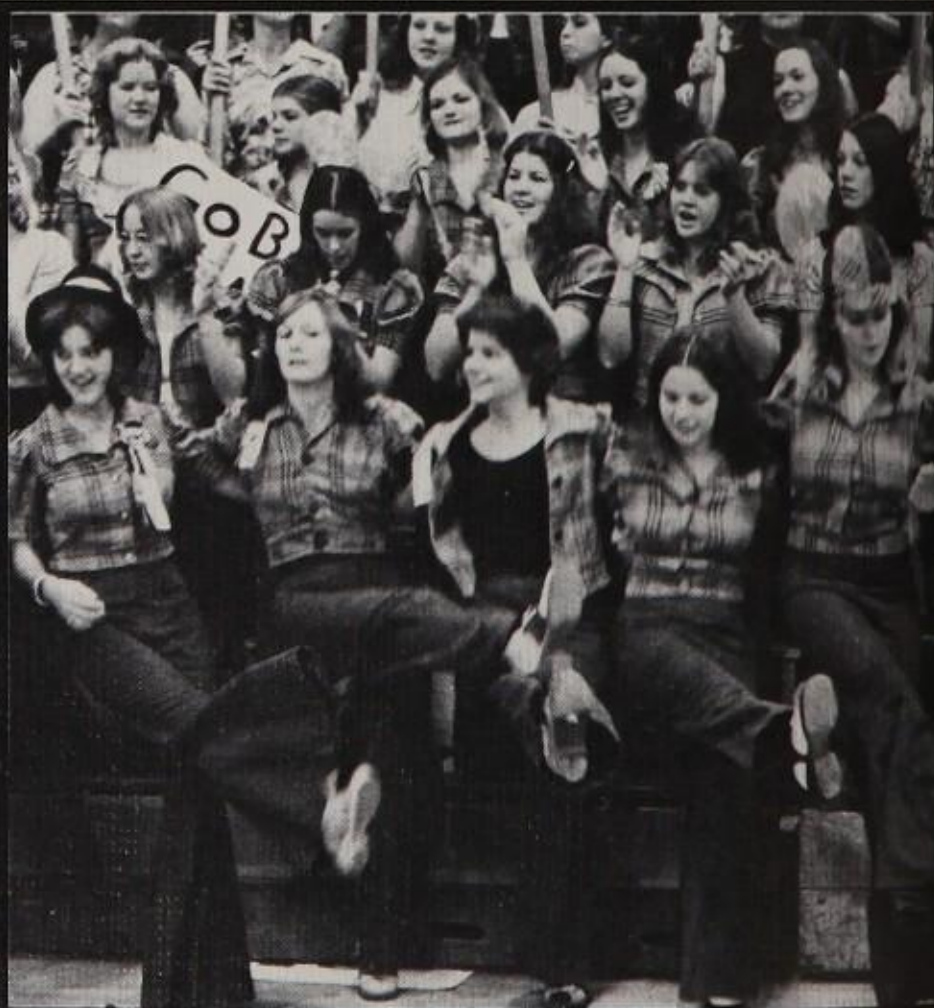
Senior Women Sponsor: Connie Runberg



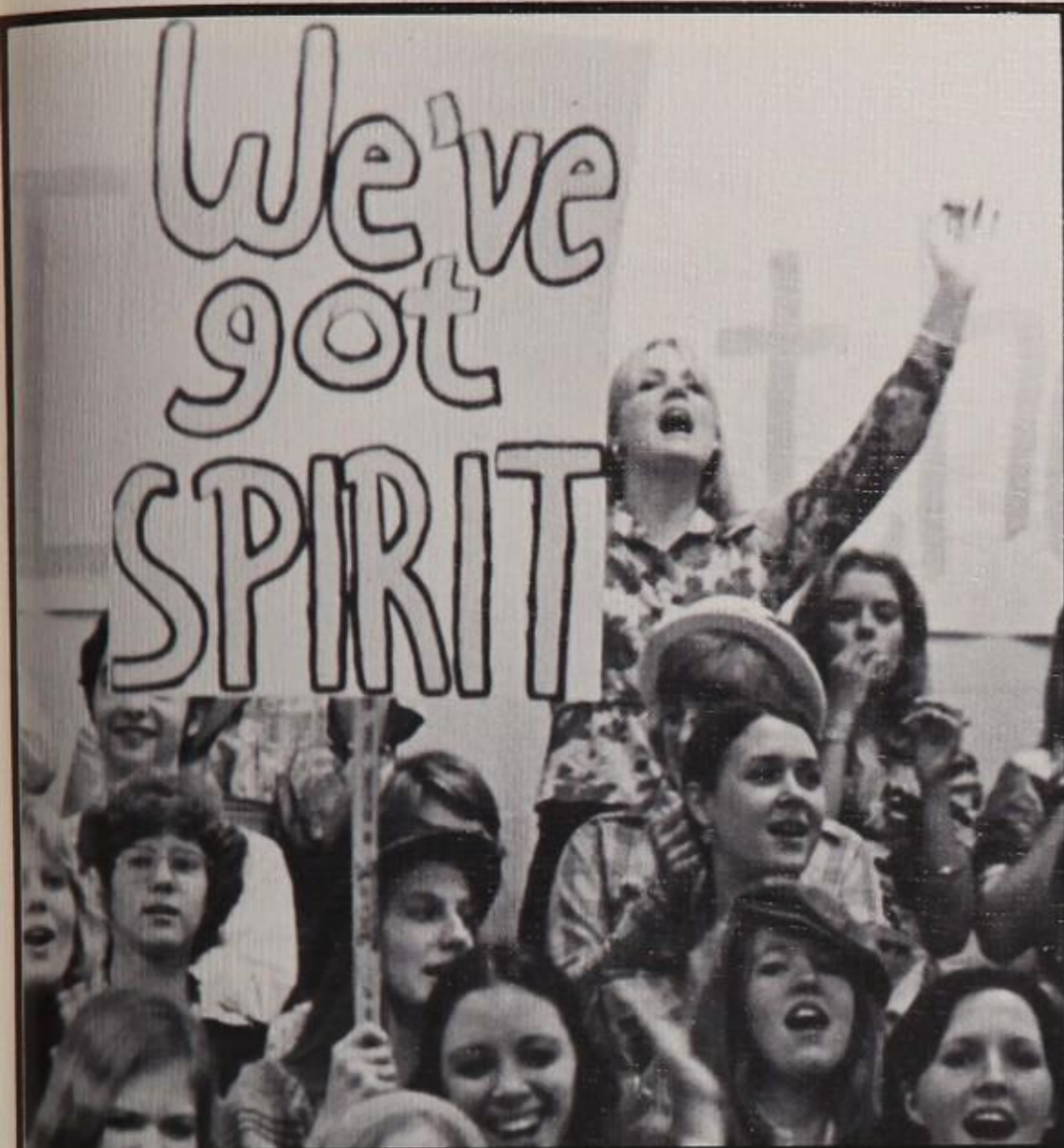
Senior Women Chiefs: Pam Jenkins, President; Mary Pruiett, Secretary; Barbara Graeter, Treasurer; Tricia Lively, Sergeant-at-Arms; Debbie Hannes, Vice-President; Laurie Bowden, Sergeant-at-Arms.



The Paleface Inkspots serenade the student body. Richard Nevins, Candy Weatherly, Pam Jenkins, Laurie Bowden.



They'll never make the Rockettes.



"Hallelujah! Praise the Mighty Tigers," proclaims Pam Westhause.



"Patty-cake, patty-cake . . ." chant Pam Jenkins and Candy Weatherly.



Senior Women get framed.



Top row: Susan Woodroof, Laurie Tudyk, Olga Gomez, Rhonda Richardson, Cindy Johnson, Sharon Marquis, Laura Schaefer, Diana Skeri. Middle row: Margaret Corder, Gloria Gomez, Sandra Tanguma, Donna Ford, Allison Ratterree, Sharon Flores, Jennifer Jones, Susan Chapman. Bottom row: Victoria Adamson, and Darlene Harpold.



Amigos watch skit during Fiesta.



Club members mingle during the Fiesta.

Los Amigos Unidos

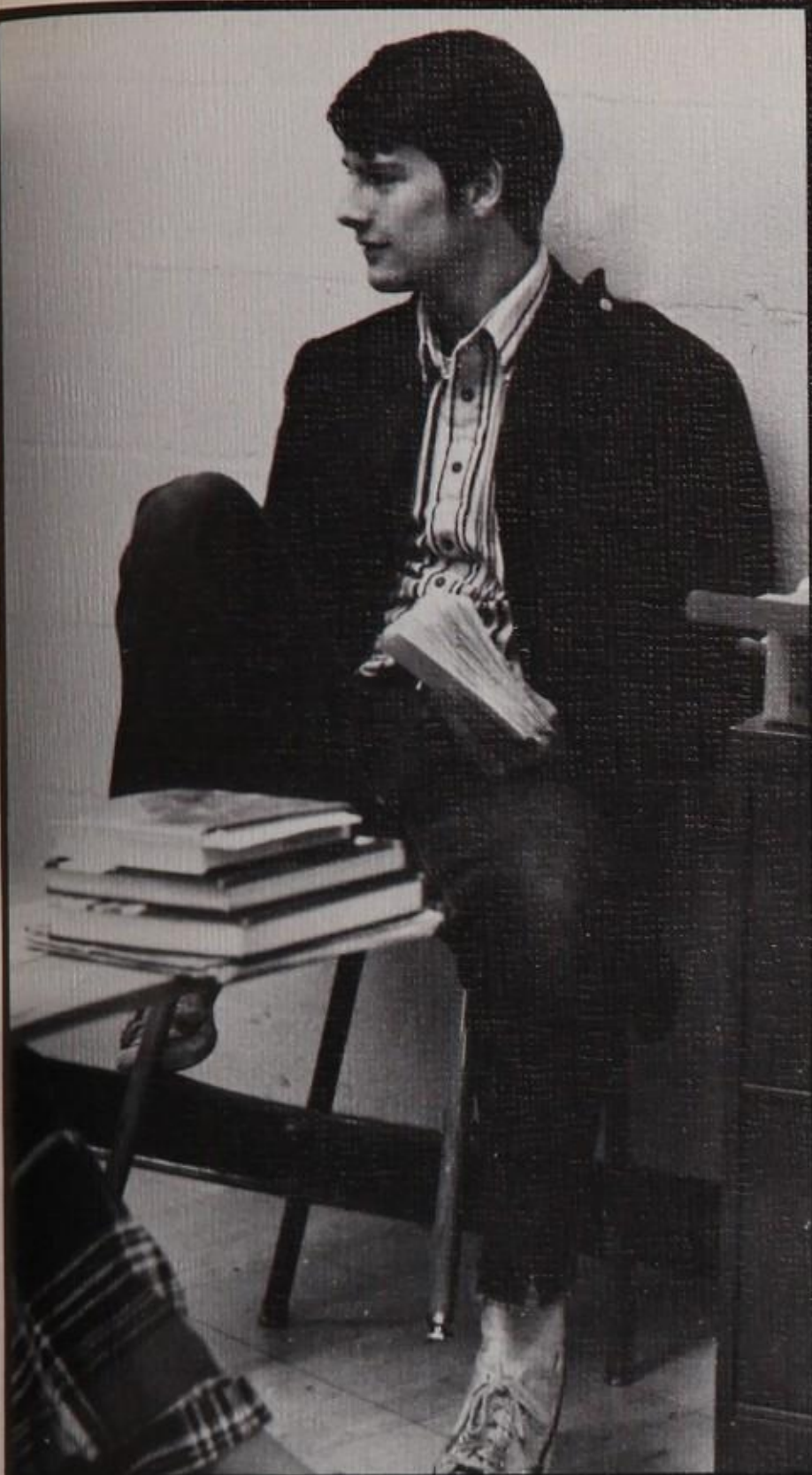
Remember the donuts on the mornings of the pep rallies? Well, this is the club that sold them. The club used the money they made to give 25 dollars to the Myrtle S. Tanner scholarship fund and 25 dollars to an orphanage in Mexico. The members also marched for UNICEF and had a food and clothing drive for hurricane victims.

The club took a trip to San Antonio to the Pan American Student Form Convention. Jennifer Jones received a scholarship from the Pan American Student Form to continue on studying Span-

ish.

In order to taste authentic Mexican food the club went to eat at Las Cazuelas. Speakers from Bolivia, Equacador and Argentina came and spoke at club meetings. The club also took part in the International Fiesta where each member brought a dish of food and participated in a skit. At the Fiesta the different clubs presented different skits of the country's way of life.

To end the year the club had a banquet at Casa Martinez in Town and Country.



Mark Cotham, senior, sits in a corner and accepts criticism on his latest speech.



Tom Walters makes decision on his topic.



Merianne Bice wonders why Suzanne Ryan is talking so loud.

Communication experts orate

It takes a special kind of person to get up in front of an audience and speak, and the National Forensic League is the place for them. Members of the NFL were accepted into the group by a point system in which they earned a certain amount of points depending on where they placed. With leader Jane Ryan at their side, the NFL group pulled amazing victories from all the tournaments winning numerous ribbons and several trophies.

Steve Yelenosky and Mark Cotham went to Nationals in Debate. They debated their way to the top in state competition.

S is for Student Council



Lisa Natoli and Mike Burke prepare to tackle another car.



Debbie McCall listens questioningly to a proposed idea.



Mary Alice Mannix, Richard Nevins, Sara Scheumack, and Karen Walters conduct the meeting to discuss school problems.



Sharon Peach contributes time and effort toward the student council car wash.



Richard Nevins and Angela Provenzano enjoy fund raising project.

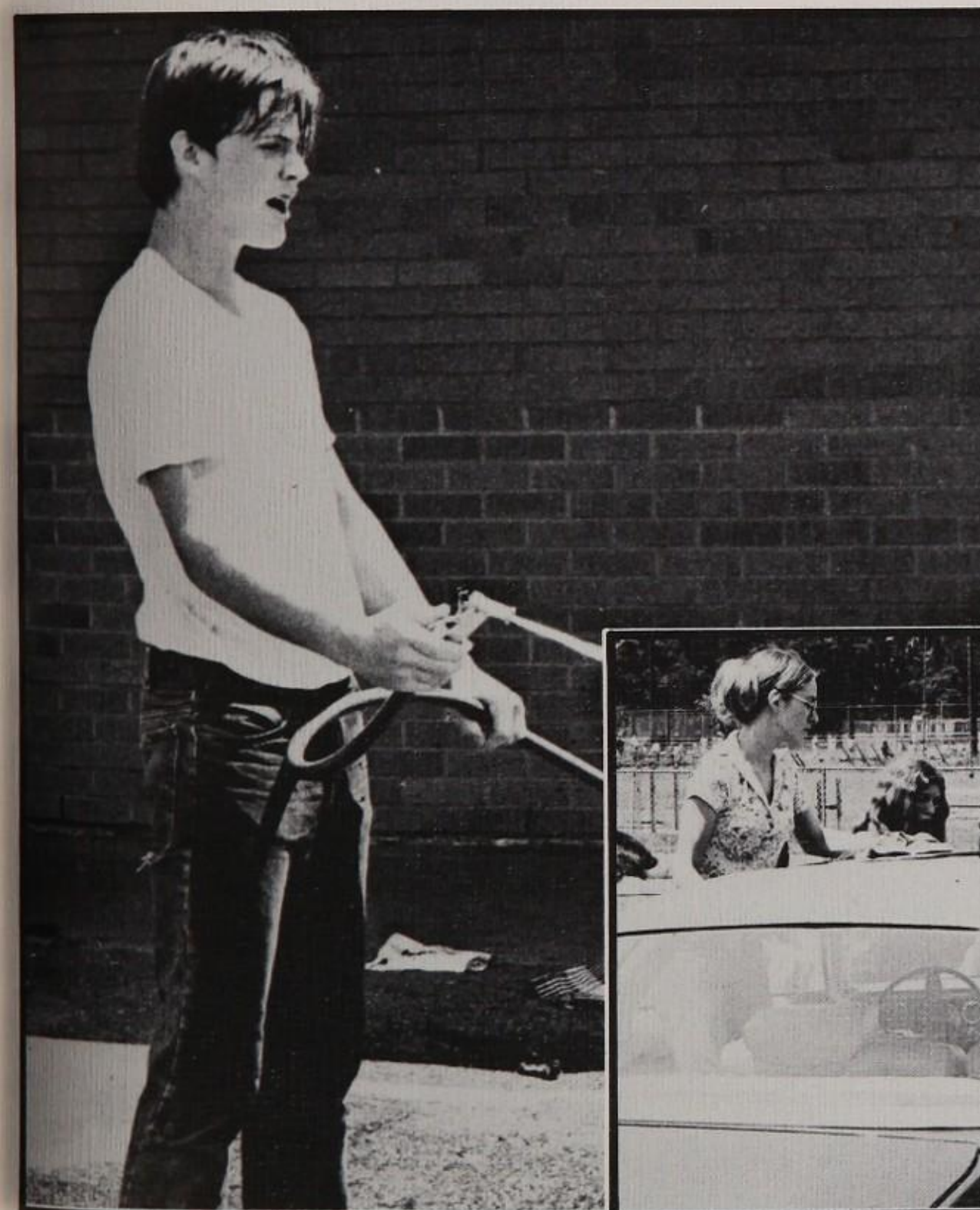


Mark Wright thinks of a possible solution to students grievances.

Advocates conclude term

The challenge of fulfilling an elected student council position has proven to be extremely time consuming. Much hard work and determination was required. As in previous years the council became busy in money-making projects benefiting the student body and entire community.

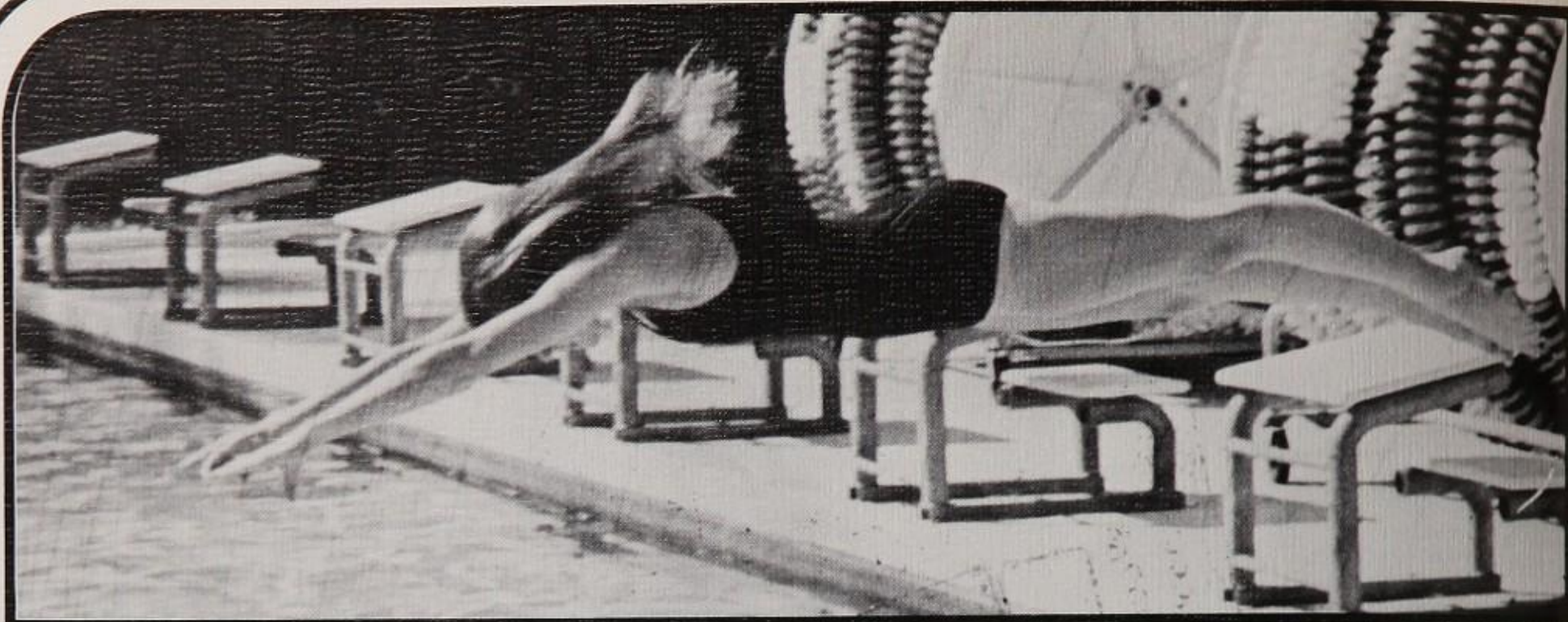
The Free Dance, homecoming, balloons and fund raising for Muscular Dystrophy were a few activities on the Council's agenda. Other successes were the Campus Clean-up, the Car Wash, Tiger pin sales, and Spirit Posters.



Mark Shirt sprays down car before soaping.

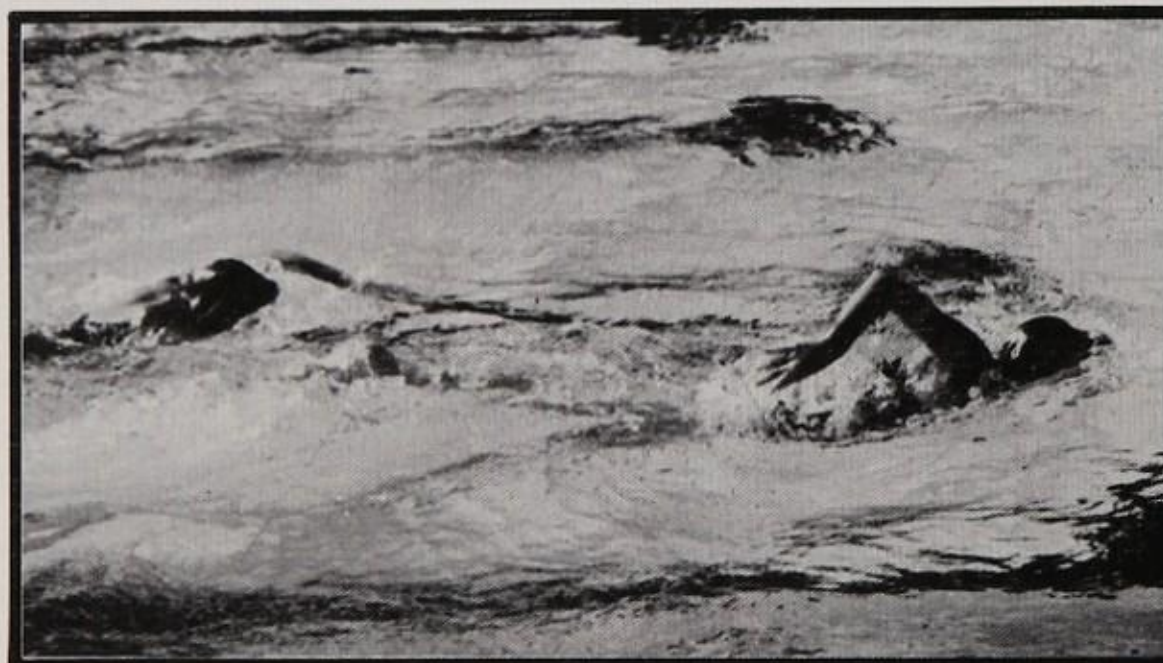


Kay Clanton, Susan Rhinehart, and Marla Beckman show benefits of team effort.



A Spring Woods swimmer takes a practice start.

Girls take maiden voyage



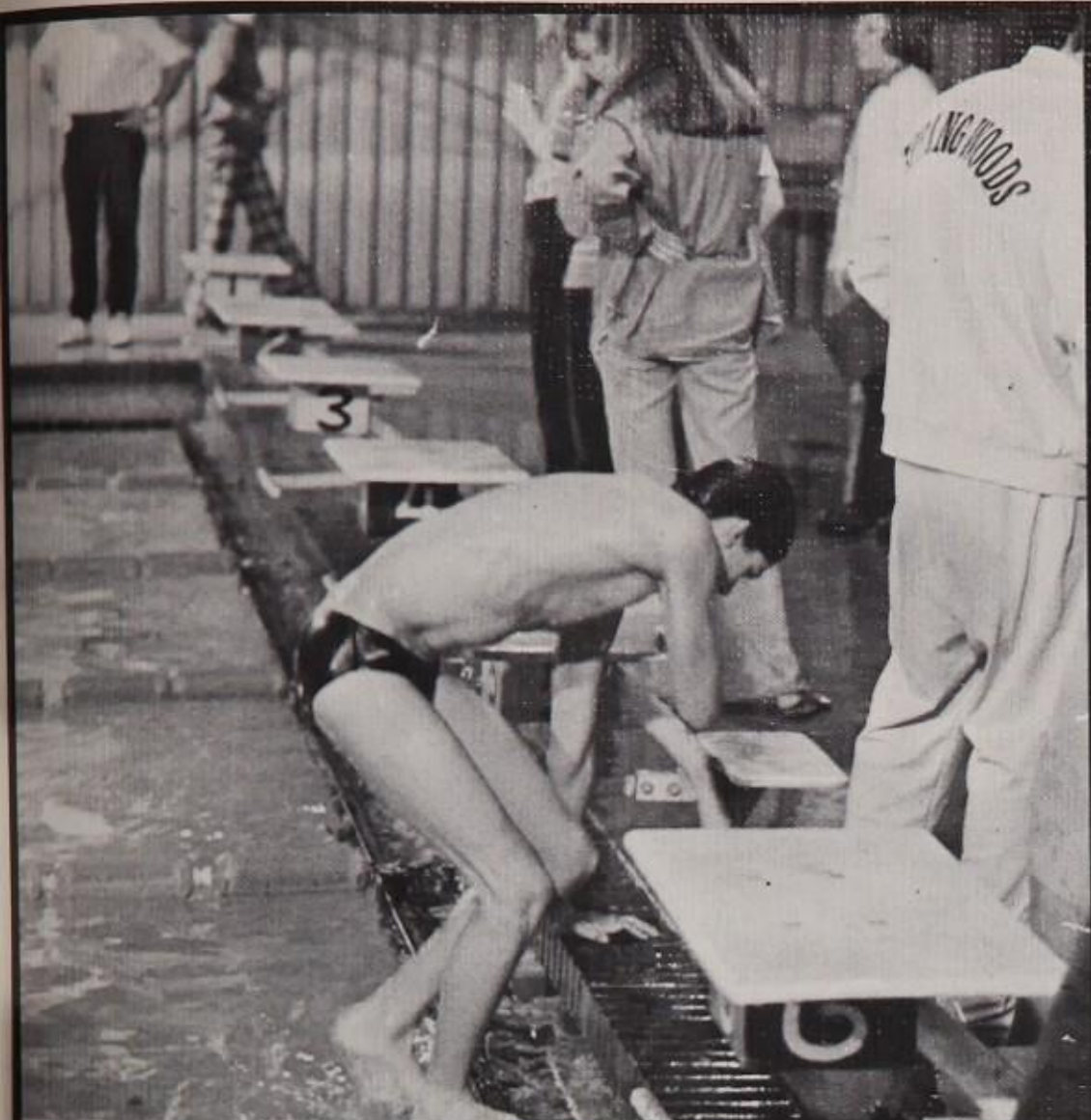
A race to the finish for Spring Woods.



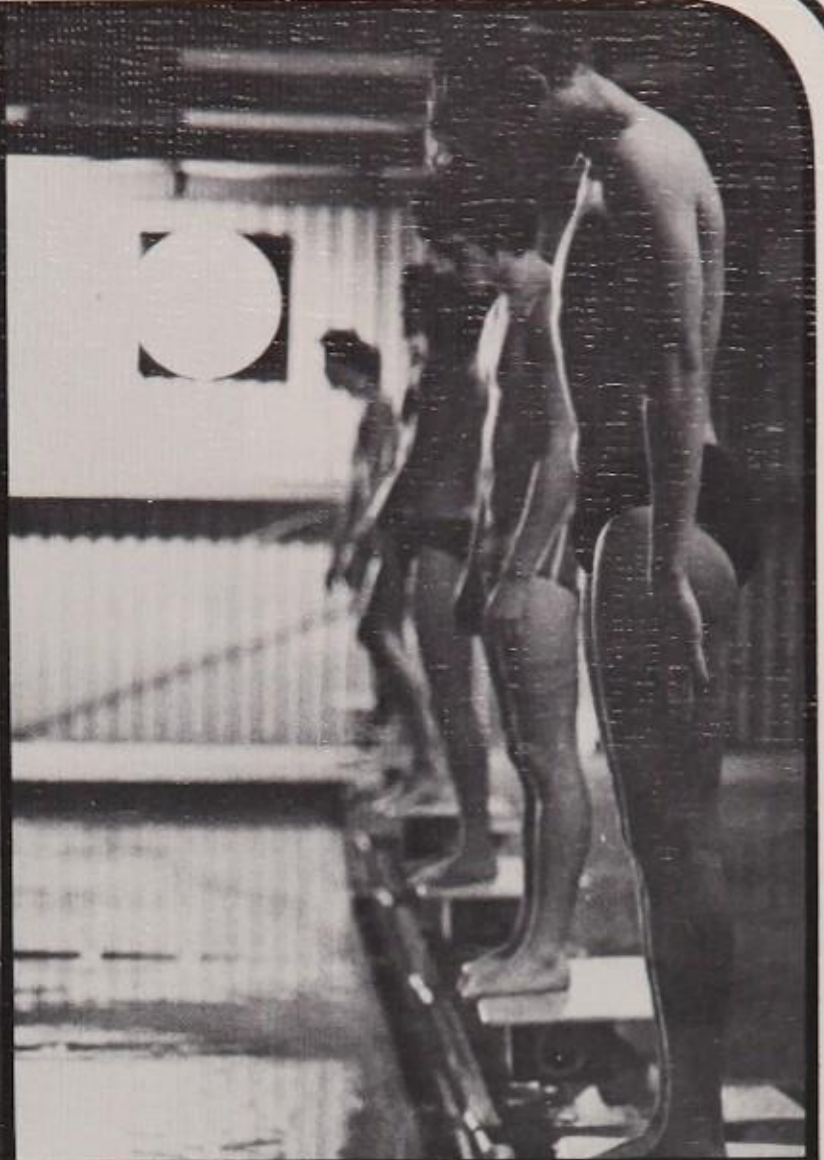
Donna Drake tries the butterfly stroke.



Lisa Oertel concentrates on her race.

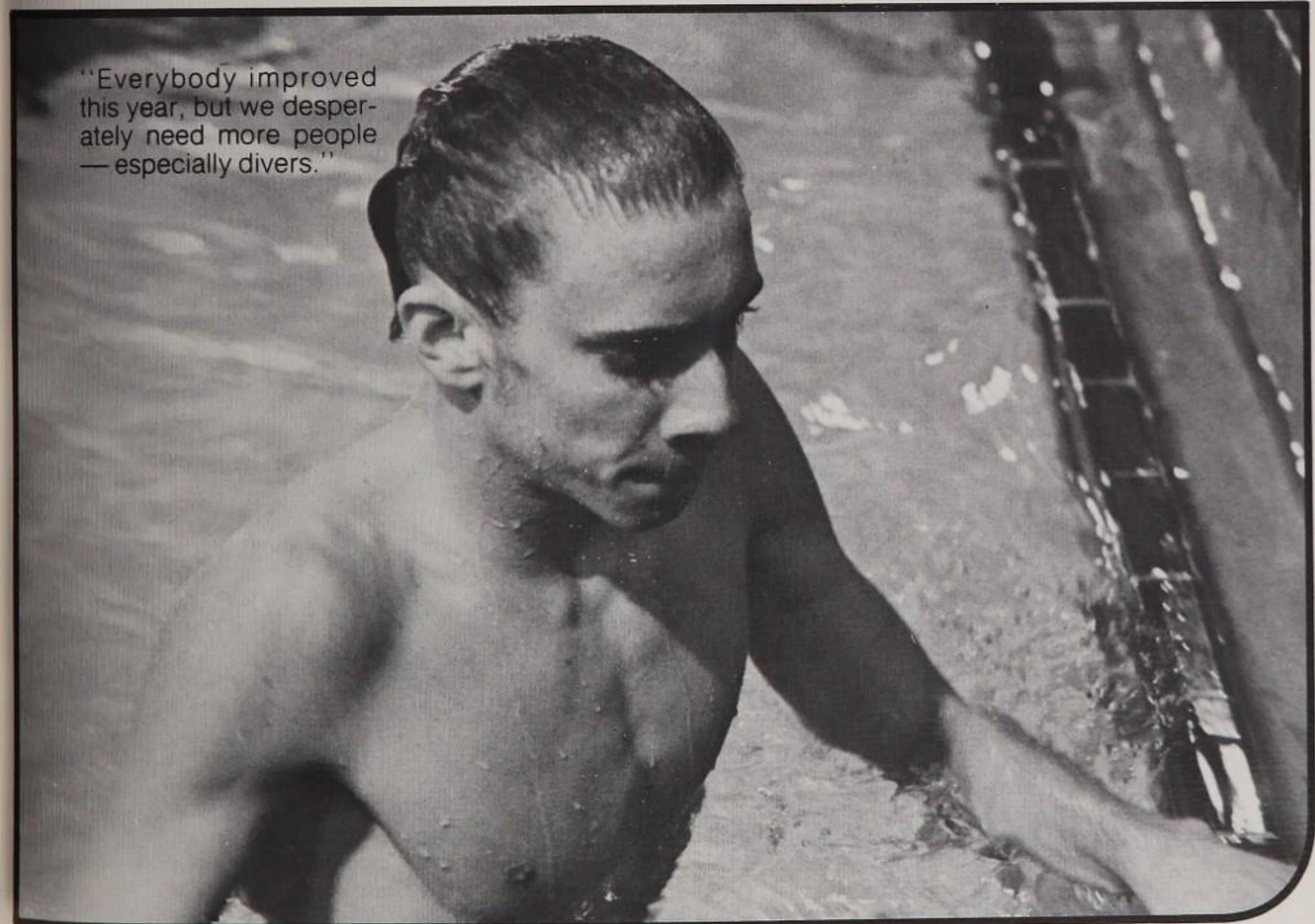


Lanny Motherwell mounts the starting block after a practice start.



The tension mounts as the swimmers await the starter's gun.

"Everybody improved this year, but we desperately need more people — especially divers."



Junior Don Kenney rounds up another first for Spring Woods.

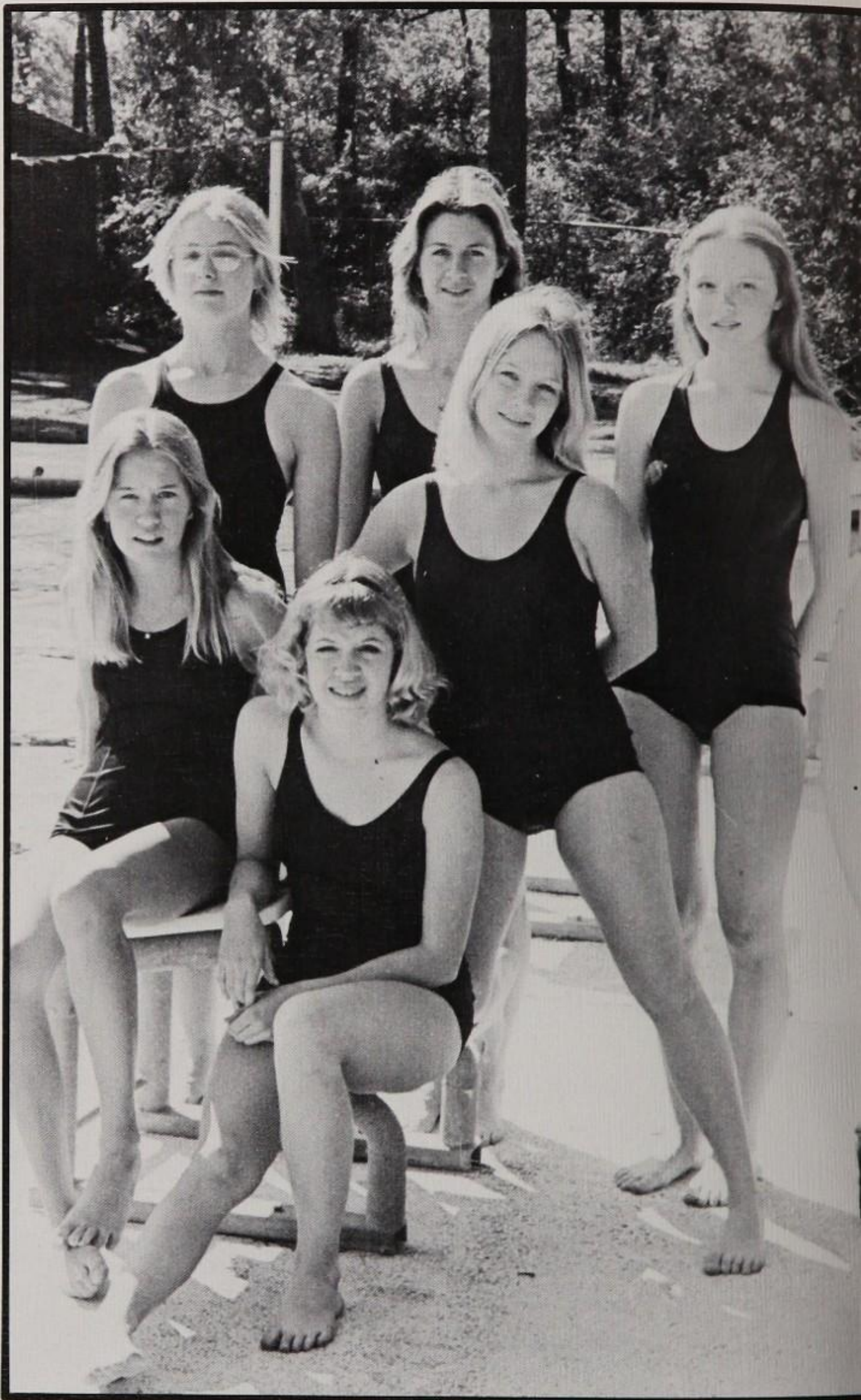
"It was a lot of work, but it was a lot of fun. We did as well as we could with only five girls!"

— *Kathy Barnett*

After a long struggle with the school administrators, and the many hours spent collecting signatures and organizing, the girls' swim team was finally approved. It began its first competition with several practice swim meets, and later some grueling invitations. The girls, whose previous competition mainly consisted of neighborhood swim club meets, entered the field of battle with optimism and enthusiasm, but did not seem to fare as well as was desired. The overall attitude of the team pointed toward obtaining more team members, as well as more school support. They hope to expand in the years to include a girls' diving team and more relay teams.

"I think both teams will be really good in a few years if they get a lot more people — especially girls. They did great considering it was their first year."

— *Lynn Drake*



Top row: Sarah Marquis, Lynn Drake, Cindy Smith.
Bottom row: Lisa Oertel, Kathy Barnett, Donna Drake.

While the boys' swim team did not have as successful a year as was desired, the next two years should bring about some substantial improvements in the team's standings.

At the Memorial Invitational, the Tigers took sixth place. At the Cy-Fair Invitational, however, they earned an impressive fourth, beating Klein, Spring Branch, and Stratford, among others.

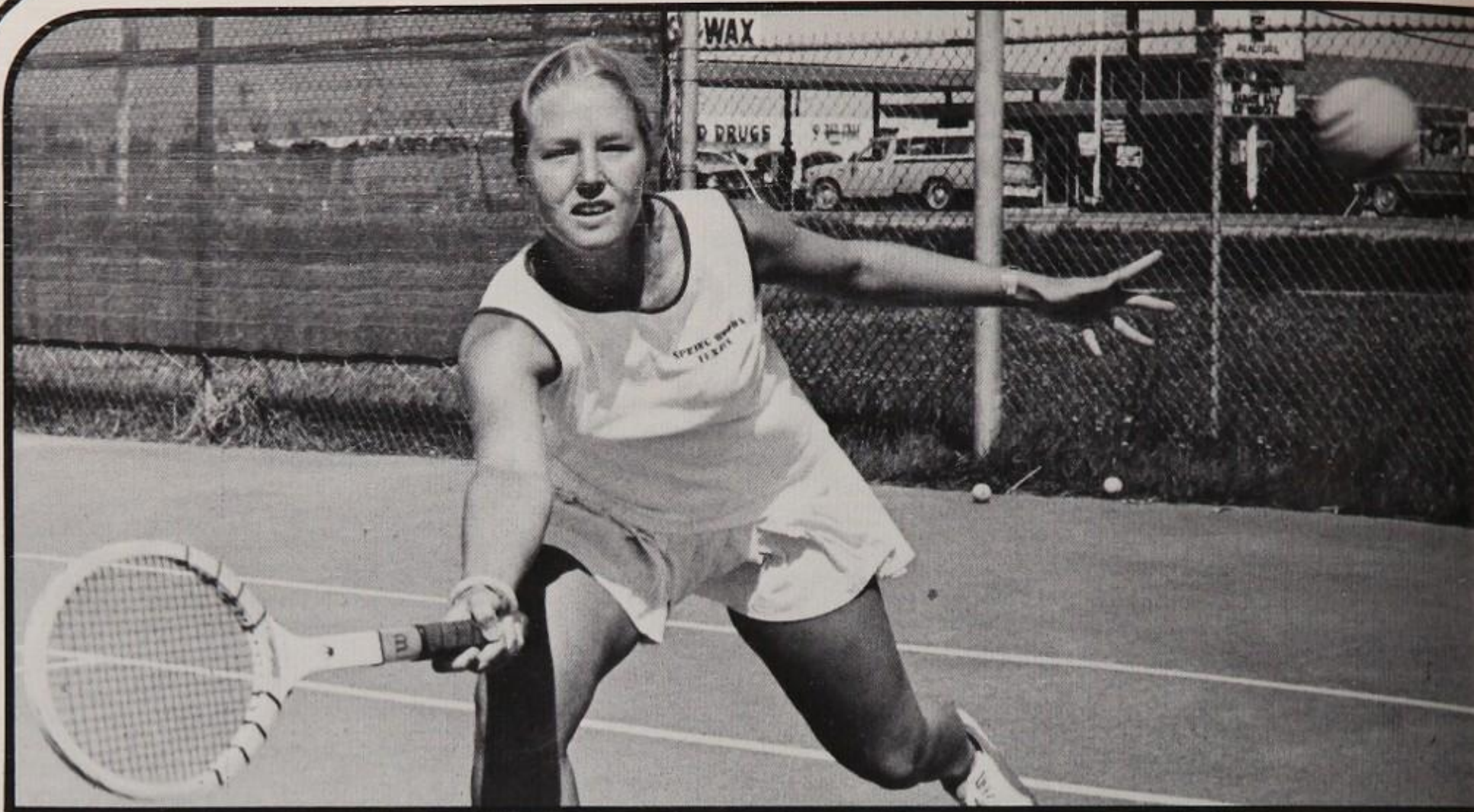
The Tigers had a number of outstanding individuals throughout the season. Among the specialists were Bret Prideaux, Pat Allen, Greg Gage, Tonny Laub, Roger Gronlund, David Conrad, and Roger Beck.

With the addition of an Olympic-size swimming pool to the Spring Woods campus, the team hopes to get in more practice, as well as experience.

Tankers take to the water

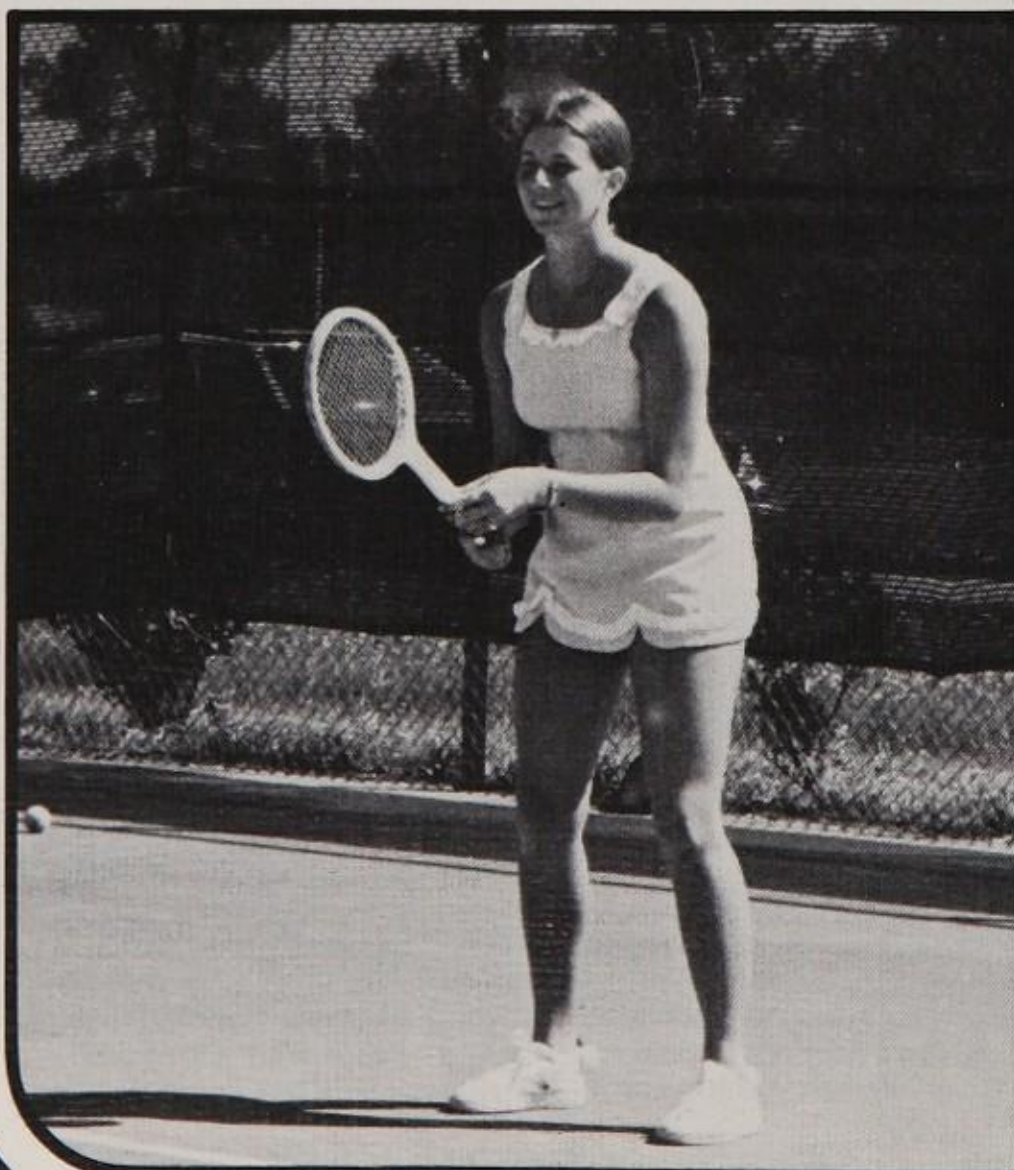


Top row: Tommy Laub, Bobby England, Paul Mathern, David Conrad, Hunt Waddell. Middle row: Pat Allen, Dan Kenny, David Johnson, Roger Gronlund, Greg Gage. Bottom row: Lanny Matherwell, Ronny Wilson, Scott Wallace. Not pictured: Brett Prideaux, Roger Beck, Tom Weirich, David Pausky.

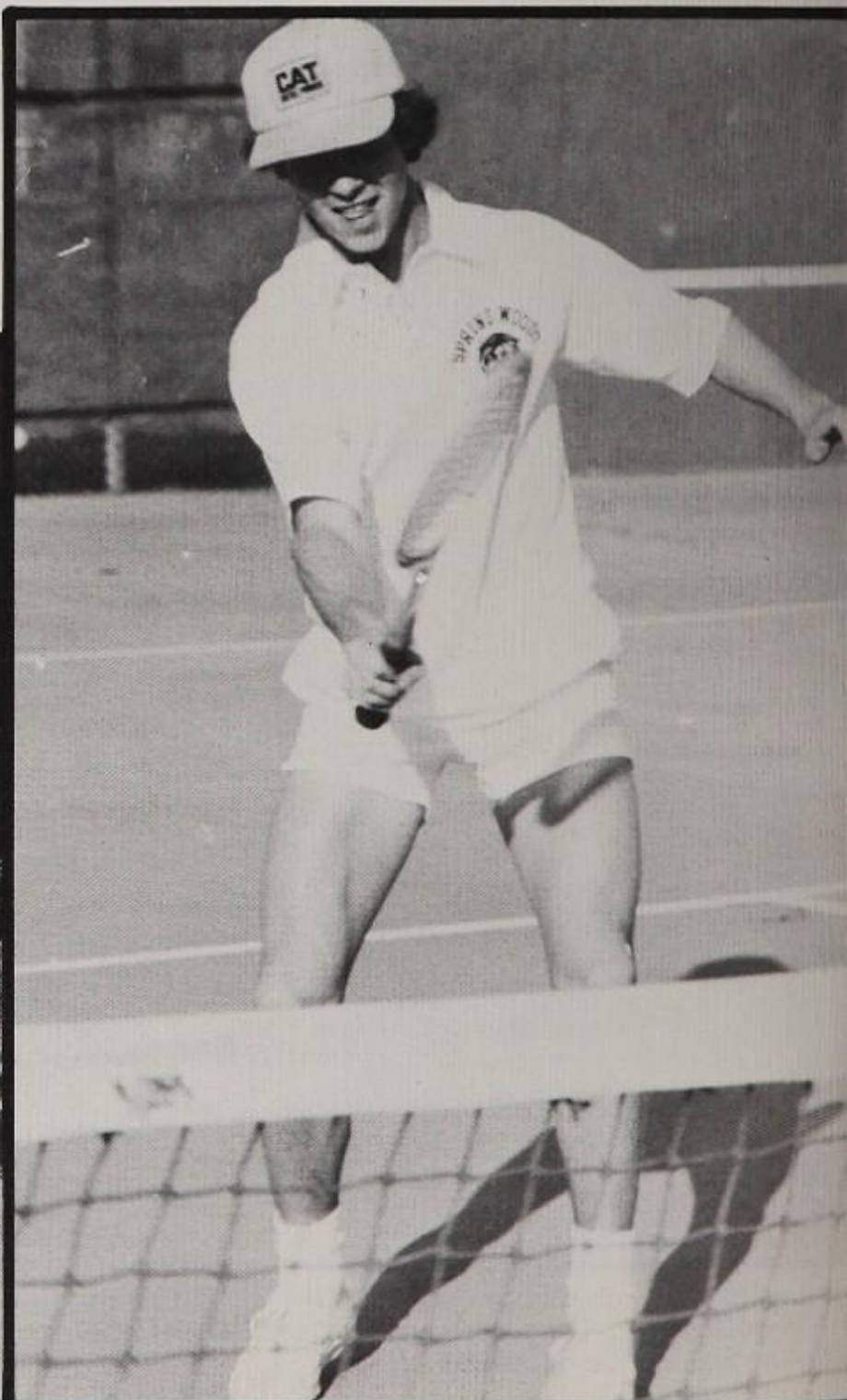


Brenda Hill stretches for the return volley.

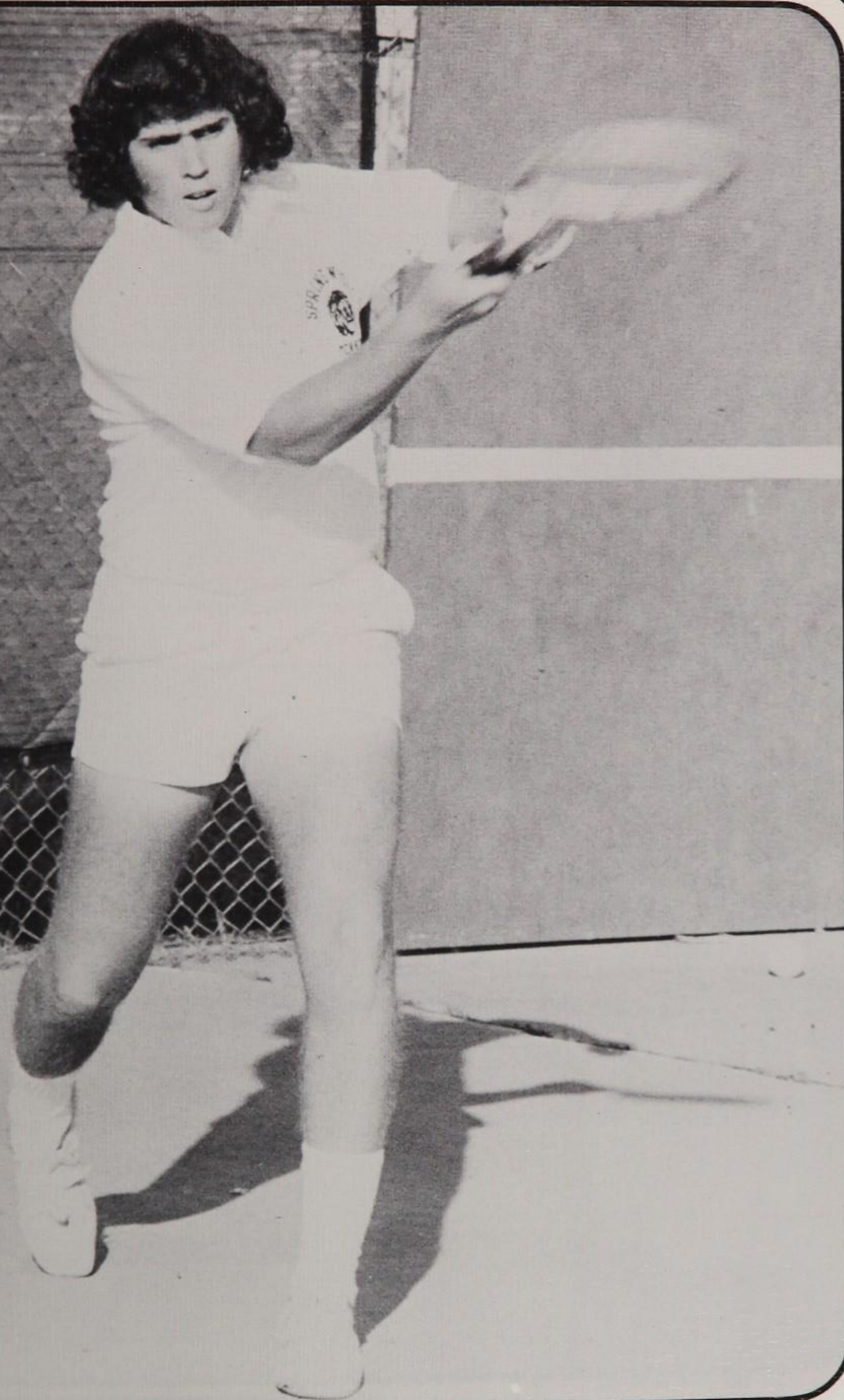
Tiger netters play the court



Gayle Murphy prepares to receive a serve.

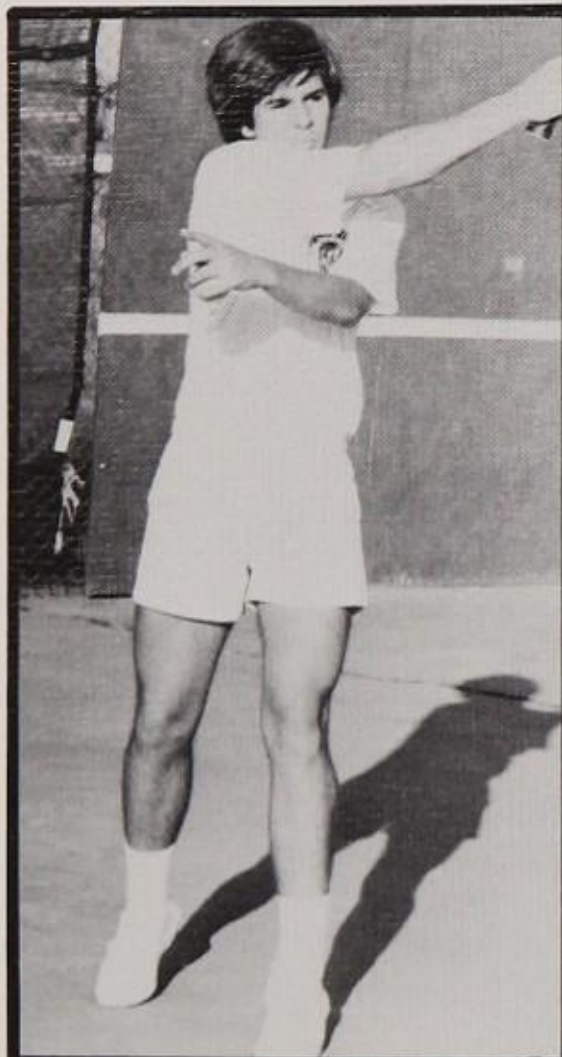


James Schlankey carefully aims for the net.



Robert Mancuso examines his forehand form.

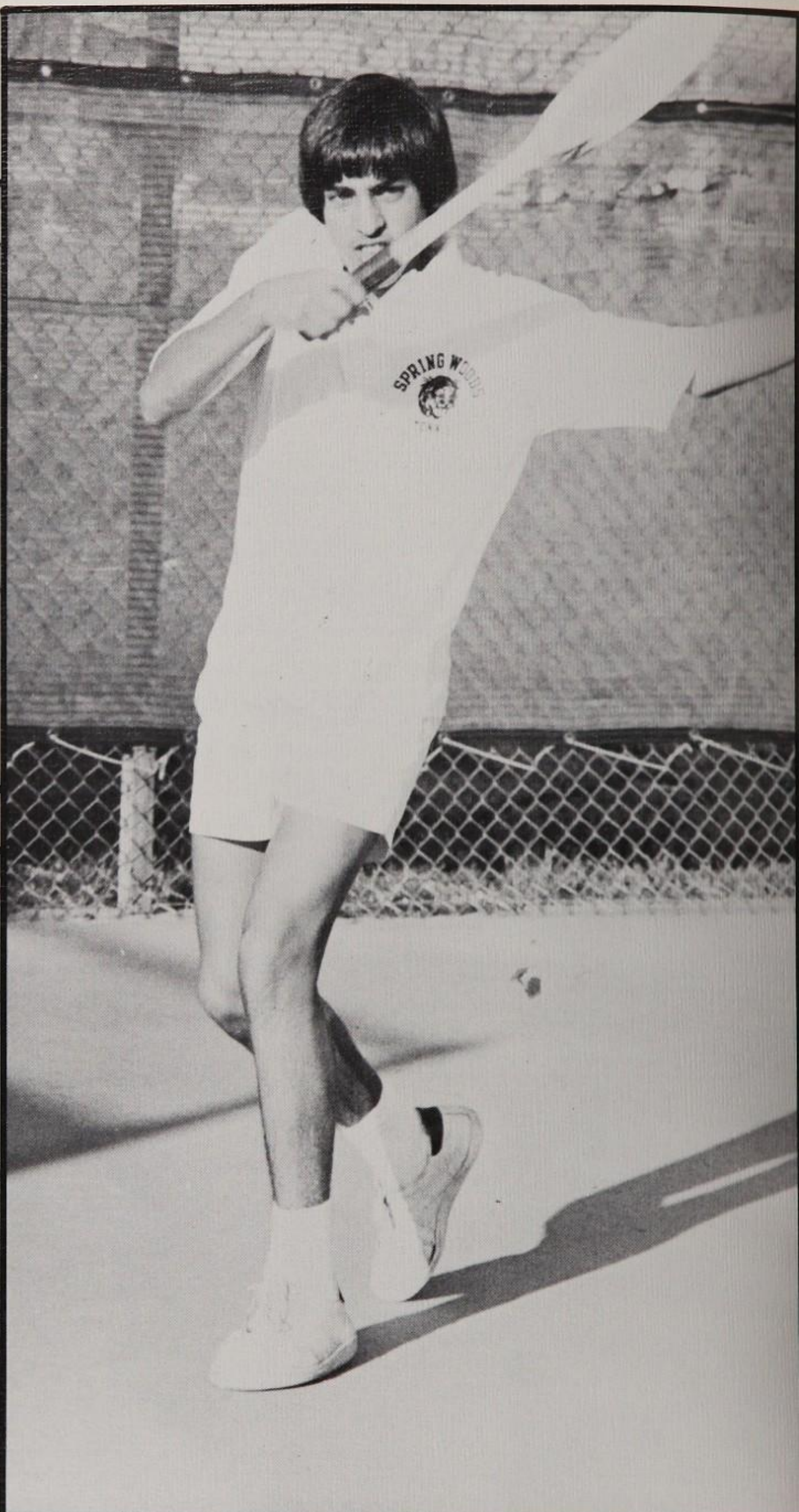
"Never play anyone better than you, it's no fun."
— Ray Battenfield



Ray Battenfield clouts a forehand rally.



Linda Hedberg looks determined to hit the ball.

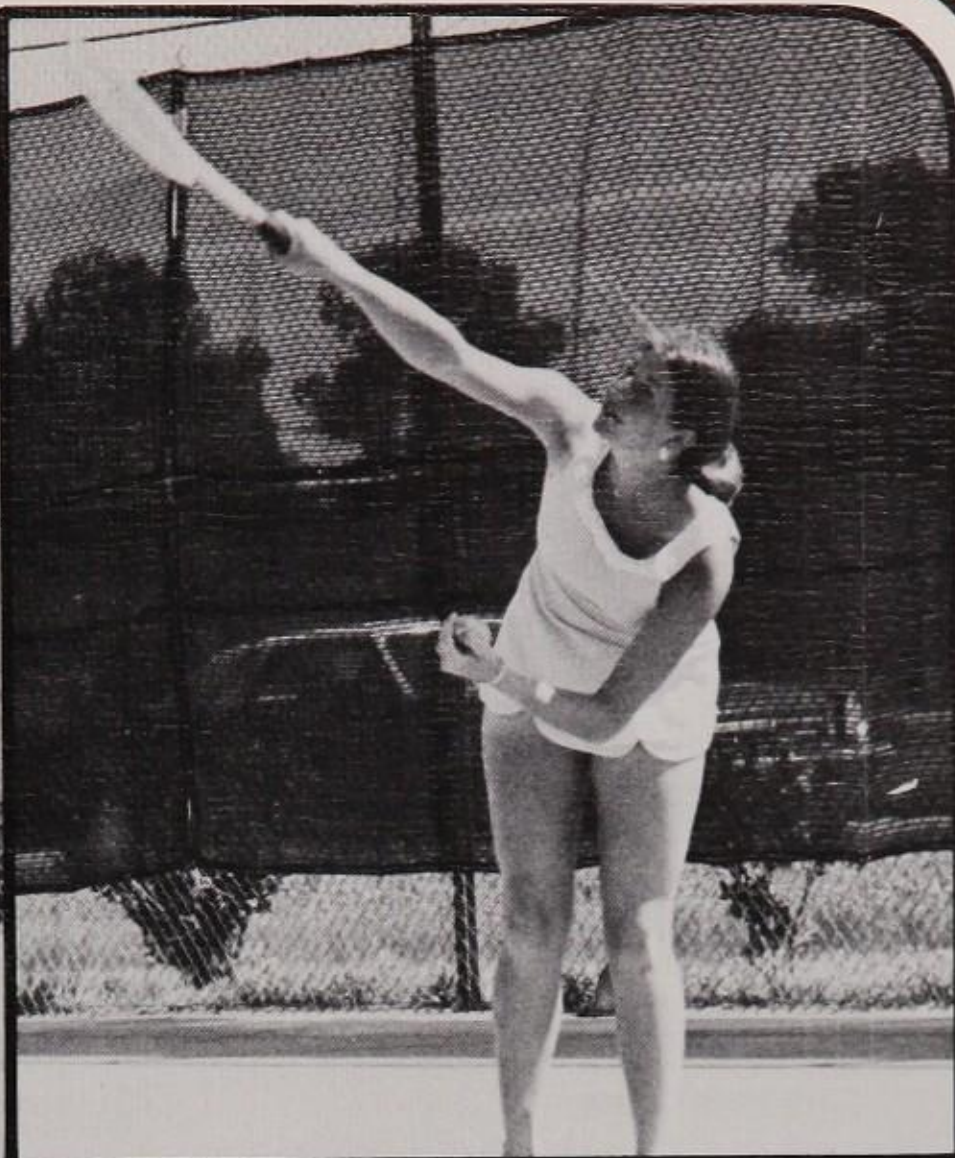


Jeff Compis concentrates after a smashing forehand.

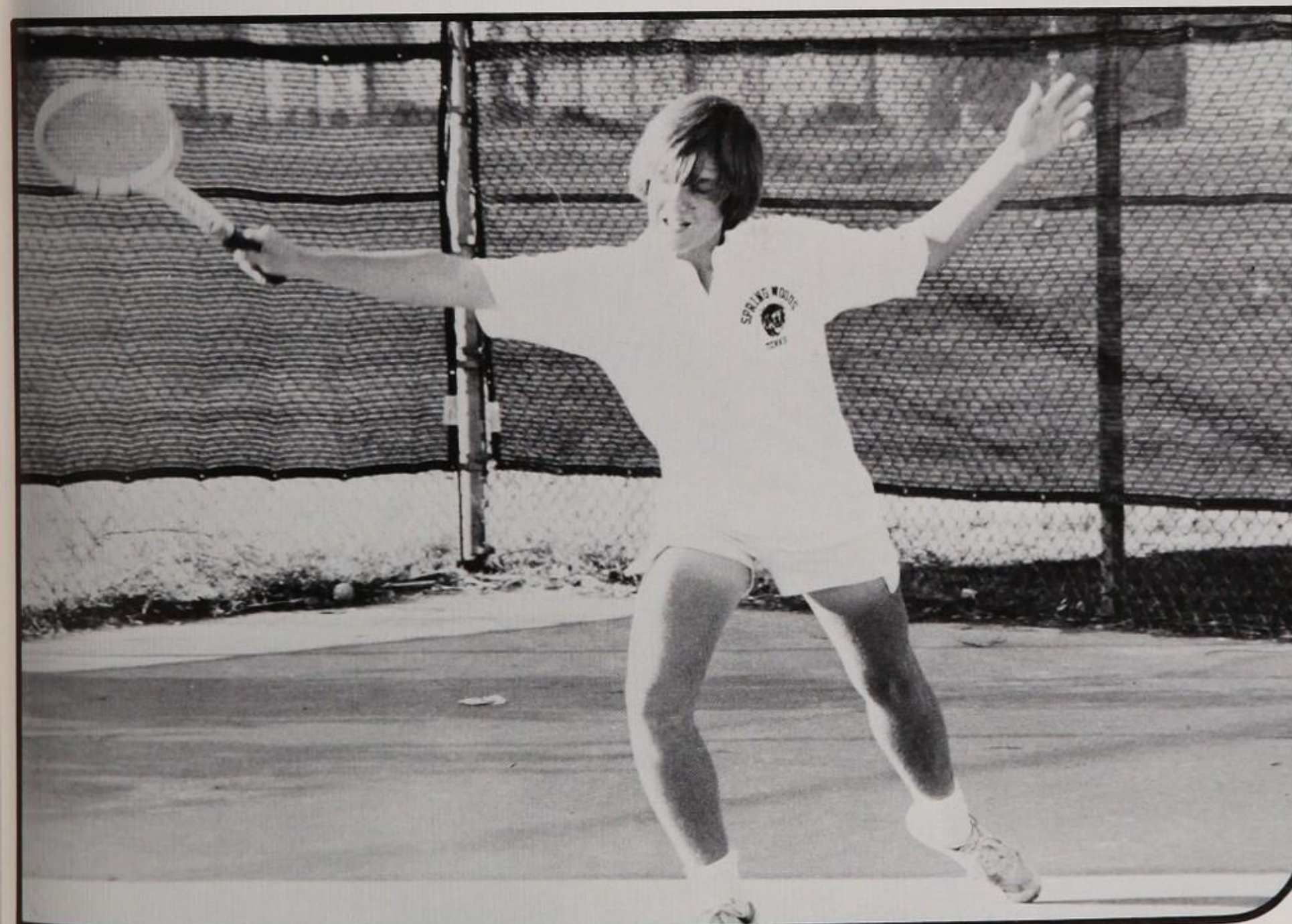
"I didn't invent the double fault, I merely perfected it."
—Sharyn Tennyson



Robbie Schanen serves to an opponent.



Gail Murphy bears down on a powerful serve.

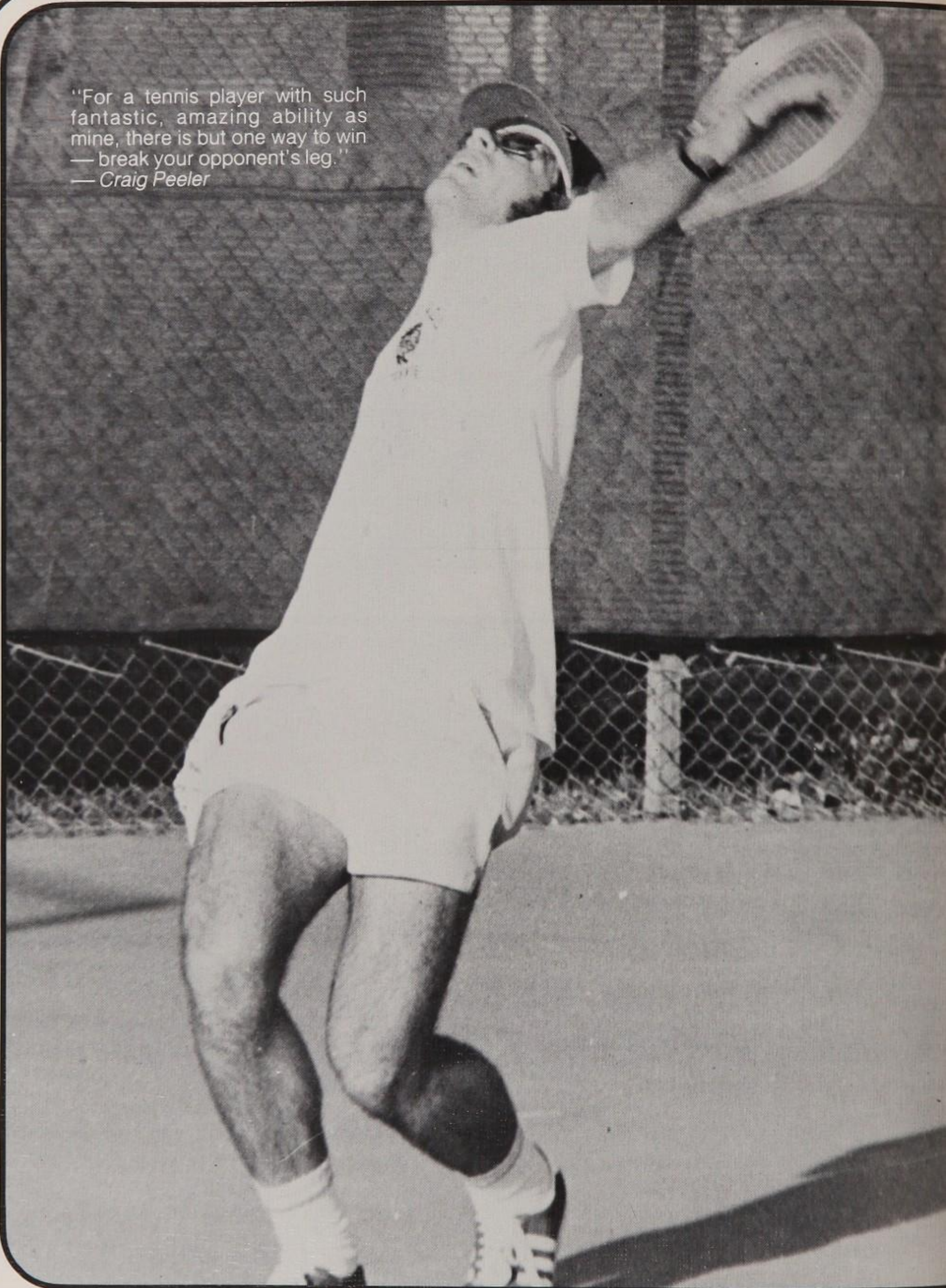


Robbie Schanen follows through on a backhand volley.

It is for Tennis

It is for Tennis

"For a tennis player with such fantastic, amazing ability as mine, there is but one way to win — break your opponent's leg."
— *Craig Peeler*



Craig Peeler executes a serve.



Top row: Kirk Zickler, Mike Fraizer, Robert Mancuso, Mike Roper, Ray Ellis, Robbie Schanen, Jeff Compis. *Second row:* Sharyn Tennyson, Ray Battenfield, Laurie Harrell, Ann Rust, Dominique Zellweger, Karen Longshore, Candy Connor, Prissy Connor, Chris Woelke, Coach Jo Lightsey. *Third row:* Dirk Daniel, Reagan Lewis, Sterling Brewer, Rhonda Lewis, Brenda Hill, Donny High, Brian Kingshill, David Boggess. *Bottom row:* Margaret Phillips, Betsy Wheaton, Brenda Harvey, Lucy Fasano, Linda Hedberg, Jane Trueheart, Randy Hedberg. *Not pictured:* James Schlankey, Greg Kelley.

Tennis team tops in Texas

The Tiger tennis team experienced a relatively moderate season, although many individuals excelled. The netters, coached by Jo Lightsey, won a total of forty dual matches while playing only fifteen schools.

The thirty-two member team had a number of outstanding players who deserve recognition. Among them were seniors Craig Peeler and Brenda Hill, and juniors Robert Mancuso, Mike Frazier, and Robbie Schanen.

The doubles team of Robert Mancuso and

Mike Frazier had the outstanding record of all the doubles teams.

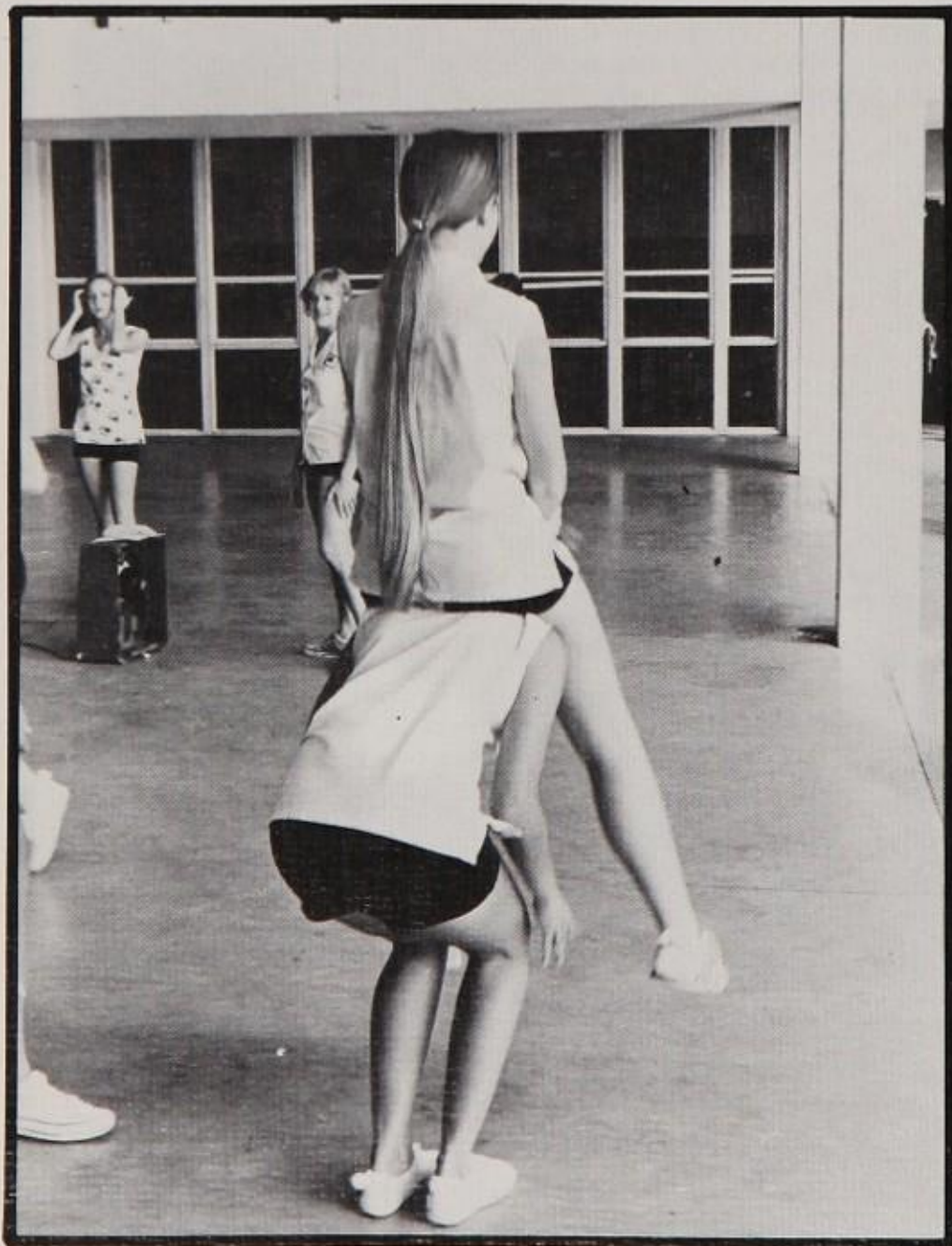
Unfortunately, the tennis team did not have as good a district standing as was desired, but the overall spirit of the team throughout the year reflected a great deal of enthusiasm for the sport. They all enjoyed the competition and the improvements they made. In that respect, the netters had a very successful year.

High-steppers present half-time diversions

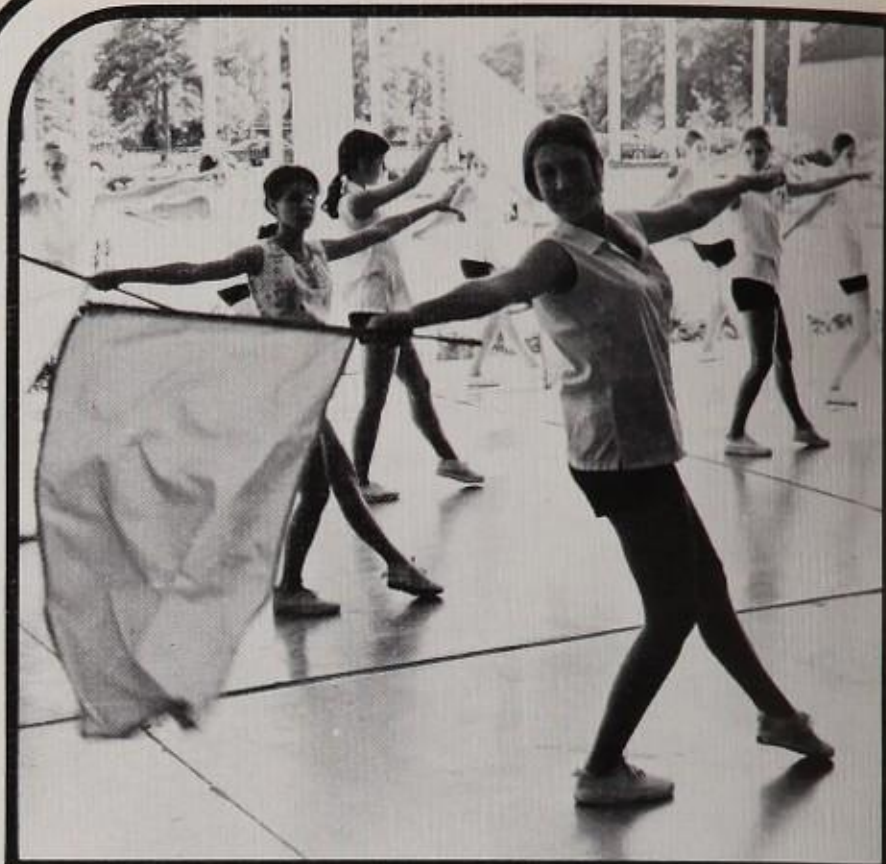
Pep rallies, afternoon practices, and sports events are the typical calendar entries of a Tigerette. Long, hard hours of practice after school, along with the grim determination of each girl, added up to excellent half-time performances on the field. These presentations usually consisted of both a line and a jazz routine, each using different props.

In March, this year's members gave generously of their time to help girls who wished to be in the association next year. Practice for the 1975-76 season began immediately after tryouts were completed. Preparation for next year will be continued at the SMU drill team school this summer when the girls learn new routines and perform for awards.

The Tigerette year was climaxed by the formal February 28.



Linda Maples watches as Susan Hardy and Cindy McGhee play piggy-back.



Carol Dobranich and Barbara Hannon exercise their skill in flag waving.



Carol Dobranich, Linda Condray, Susan Binko, and Diane Verdina enthusiastically back the Tigers.



Members of Company A are: *Top row:* Janet Laub, Melanie Mohnkern, Beverly Oughton, Janet Trueheart, Carol Dobranich, Sheryl Ferguson, Susan Franklin, Heidi Lewellyn, Debbie Formby, Dana Barrett. *Middle row:* Anne Piner, Katie Gravel, Becky Banks, Debbie McCall, Gaila Alford, Judy Bell, Carol Perkins. *Bottom row:* Mary Solon, Gina Blackwell, Terri Vestal, Stephanie Coates, Diane Condray, Judy Hall, Vickie Reat, Jody Hussey.



Members of Company B are: *Top row:* Linda Maple, Suzanne Simmons, Susan Hardy, Susan Binko, Linda Condray, Libby Scheve, Trisha Tomes, Tracey Randford. *Middle row:* Becky Bishop, Darlene Harpold, Barbara Hannon, Jackie Terry, Sally Hartfield, Michelle Blankenship, Peggy Hickie. *Bottom row:* Chris Schmidt, Brenda Busch, Linda Binko, Sherri Bailey, Patsy Leyendecker, Lisa Blanton, Julie Bownds, Denise Stockard. In back is Diane Verdina.

It is for Tigerettes



Members of Company C are: *Top row:* Janie Jones, Susie Thielmann, Brenda Ellis, Janet Guillory, Kim Kainer, Sally Gorman, Judy Hall. *Middle row:* Linda Thomas, Kathy Kelly, Suzy Bouffard, Debbie Caskey, Karen Sullivan, Debbie Wilson, Kerri Smith, Stacy Bear, Karen Wooldridge. *Bottom row:* Karen Moore, Kim Petter, Cindy McGhee, Lynette Luthey, Debbie Miner, Terry Wells, Nancy Pavelko, Gay Roberts, Mary Harman, Shawn Allyn. In front is Janice Wilcox.



Becky Bishop, Susan Franklin, Marianne Petersen, and Debbie Formby try to coordinate their hands and voices.

The Tigerettes as a group provide spirit at a pep rally.



Flags flapping in the air, the Tigerettes perform at half-time.



Tigerette officers are: *Top row:* Diane Verdina, Shawn Allyn, Karen Moore, Janice Wilcox. *Bottom row:* Linda Condray, Carol Dobranich, Susan Binko.



Captain of the Tigerettes for 1975 is Janice Wilcox.



Co-captain of the group is Diane Verdina.



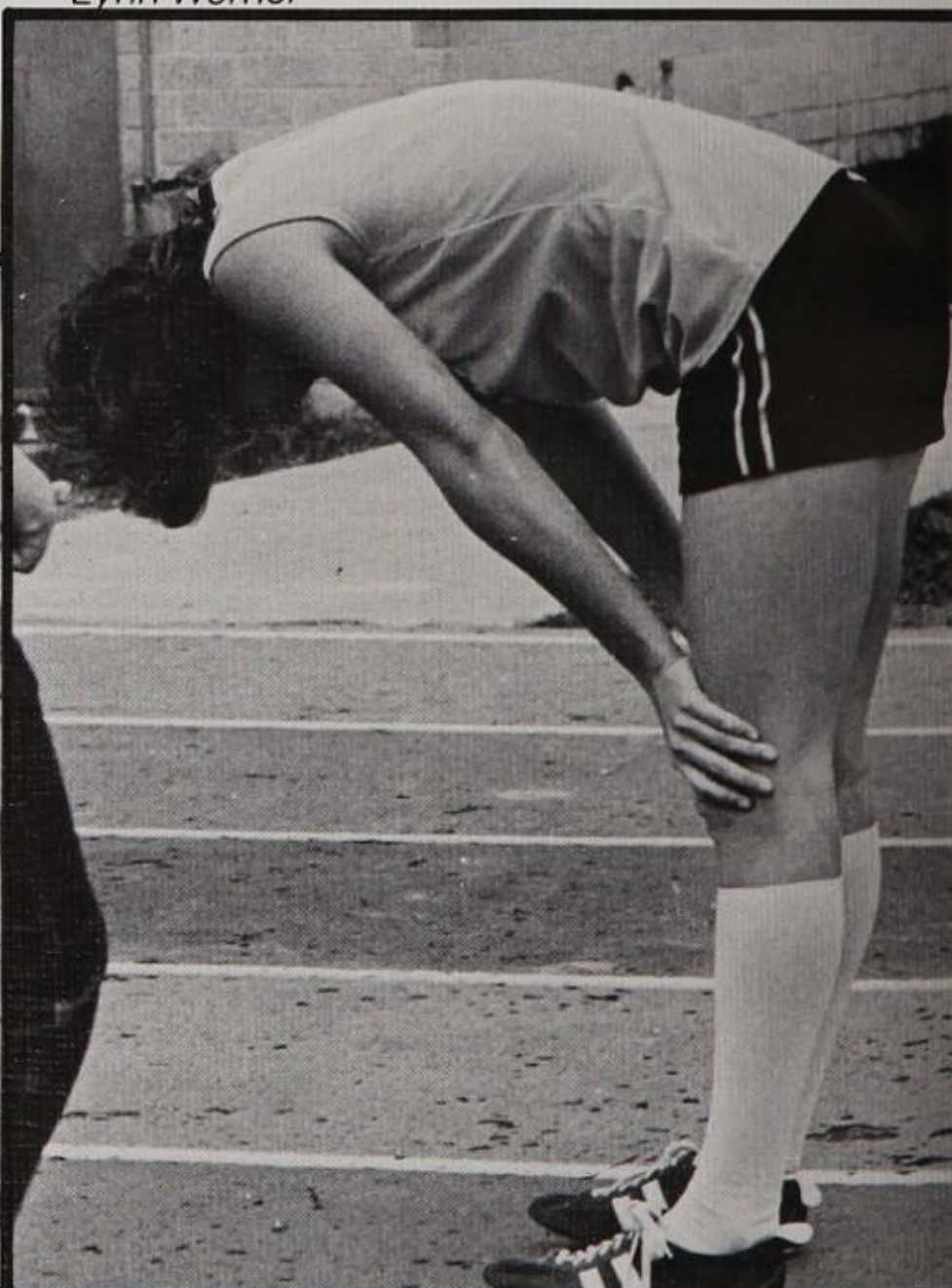
One for the money . . . two for the show . . . three to get ready and four to GO!

Meline takes sixth at state

"It was fun and exciting, with many hectic experiences. It's a great way to meet people."
—Lynn Werner



Aleta Holland eases over the bar.



Lisa Marinko takes a breather after a race.



Susan Blasingame at the starting block.

Laura Beard hurdles past an opponent.



Aleta Holland clears the high jump bar.



Donna Meline shot puts her way to State.



Nabila Alfadli streaks away in the 880 relay.

Track & Field

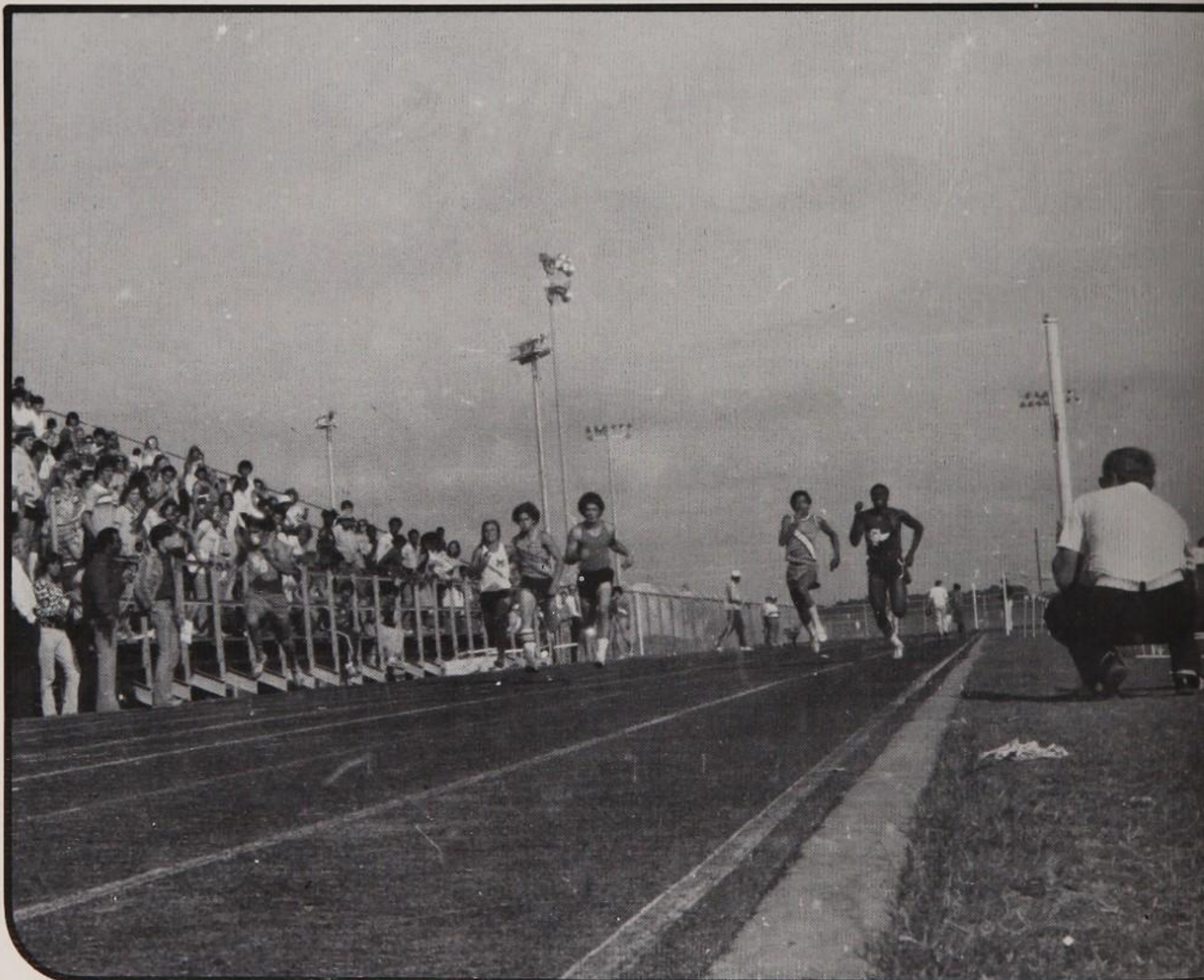
"Track brings people closer, it's not just kill. It's more of an individual event than a team theory. You can joke around with the other contestants unlike most other sports. You're by yourself when you're running, nobody can help you."

— Mark Gauger

Thinclads make tracks



David Gable pulls ahead in the hurdles.



Charlie Wampus takes second place in the 100 yard dash.

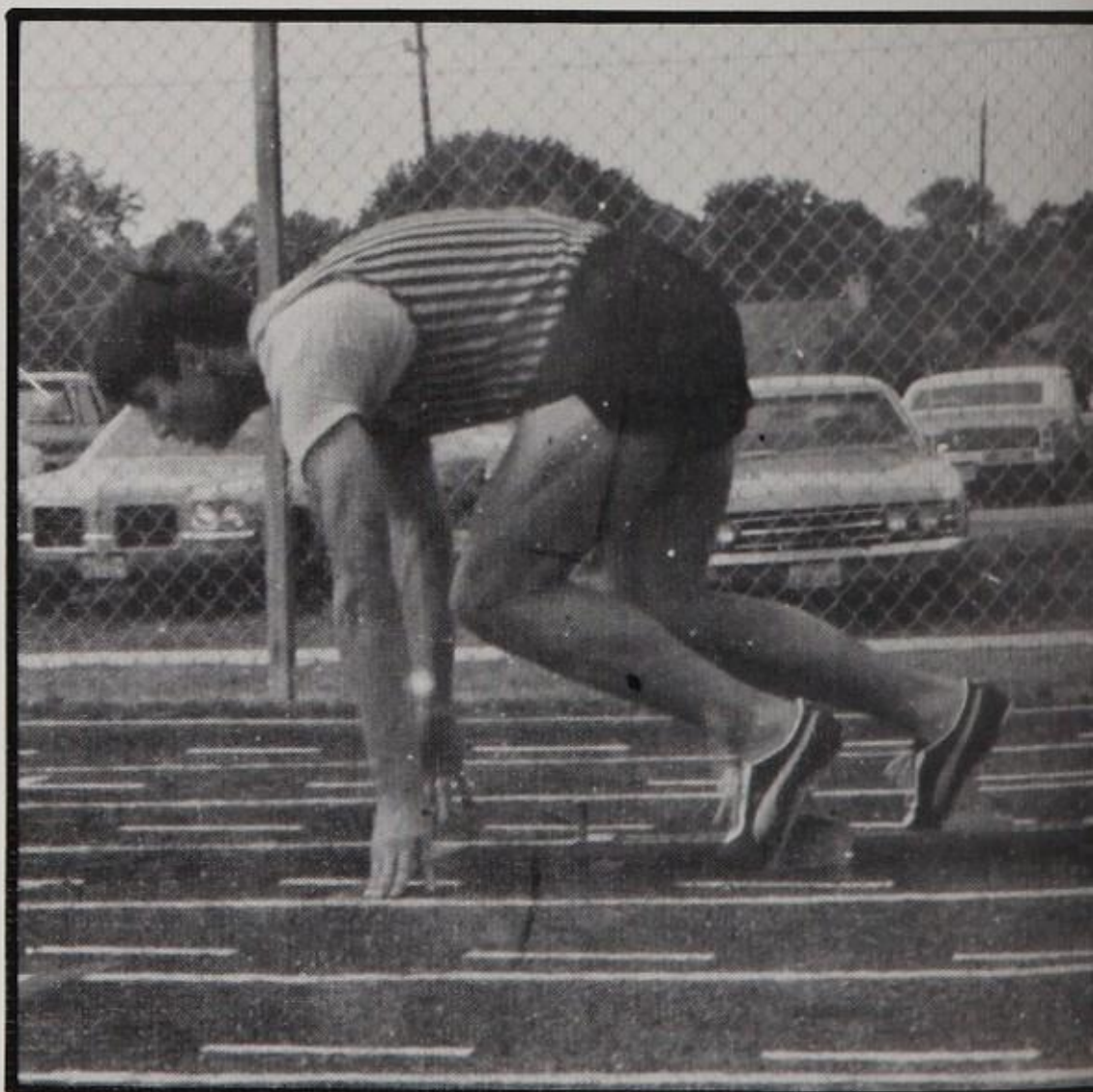


Junior Mark Gauger streaks his way to State.



Top row: Richard M. Basketball, Drake Caskey, Ronny Standefer, Mike Fleming, Frank Barrett, Keith Hines, Don Bunch, Arnold Marx, Eddie Cleaver, Jeff Moore, Richie Keival, Mark Gauger, Charlie Wampus. *Middle row:* Howard Prince, Gary Stanley, Lee Billingsley, Jimmy Forsythe, Mark Longshore, Mike Sullivan, Steve Carter, Kevin Binkley, Gary Derks, Rick Werner, Jeff Craig, Kevin Byrne, Kurt Nielson. *Bottom row:* Danny Burns, Brent Savage, Darrell Foster, John Hollingsworth, Chuck Wagon, Cliff Brundrett, Brenton Oglesby, Denny Metranga.

The thirty-two member Tiger Track team, coached by Randy Newman, attended several meets during the year, including one in Shreveport, Louisiana. The team as a whole showed unusual strength throughout the year, particularly when Charlie Wampus rejoined the streakers toward the end of the season. Special recognition should be given to junior Mark Gauger for his extraordinary performance, which peaked at the state meet, where he placed second in the 880. The team is looking forward to a very successful future, with hopes to send more runners to state next year.



Eddie Cleaver concentrates before the starter's gun sounds.



The women's relay team of Lynn Werner, Susan Blasingame, Nabila Alfadli, and Beth Atken.

Tiger weight women Karen Frazee and Donna Meline.

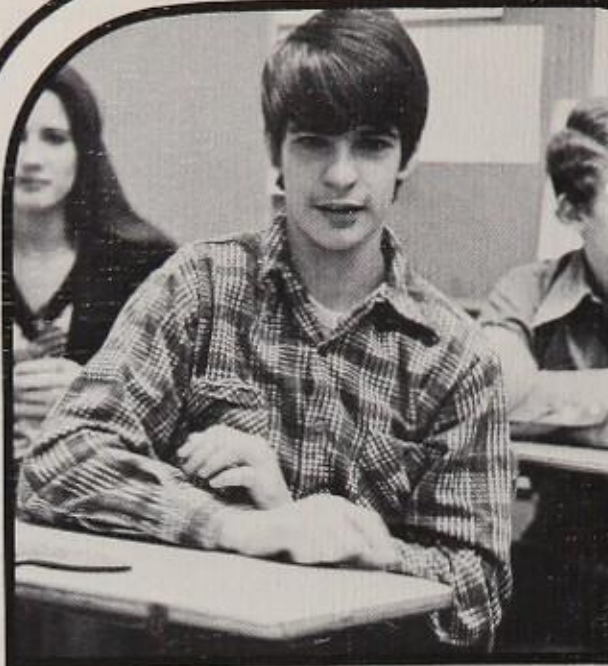


Top row: Cheryl ImMasche, Aleta Holland, Sharyn Pietzch, Nancy Davis, Carla Johnson, Marilyn Davis, Cindy Brewer. Middle row: Laura Schafer, Shari Ellis, Cathy Sorsby, Lisa Marinko, Beth Atken, Laura Beard, Sherry Kenney, Karen Frazee. Bottom row: Susan Blasingame, Nabila Alfadi, Lynn Werner.

Tiger Track

Cupid strikes again!

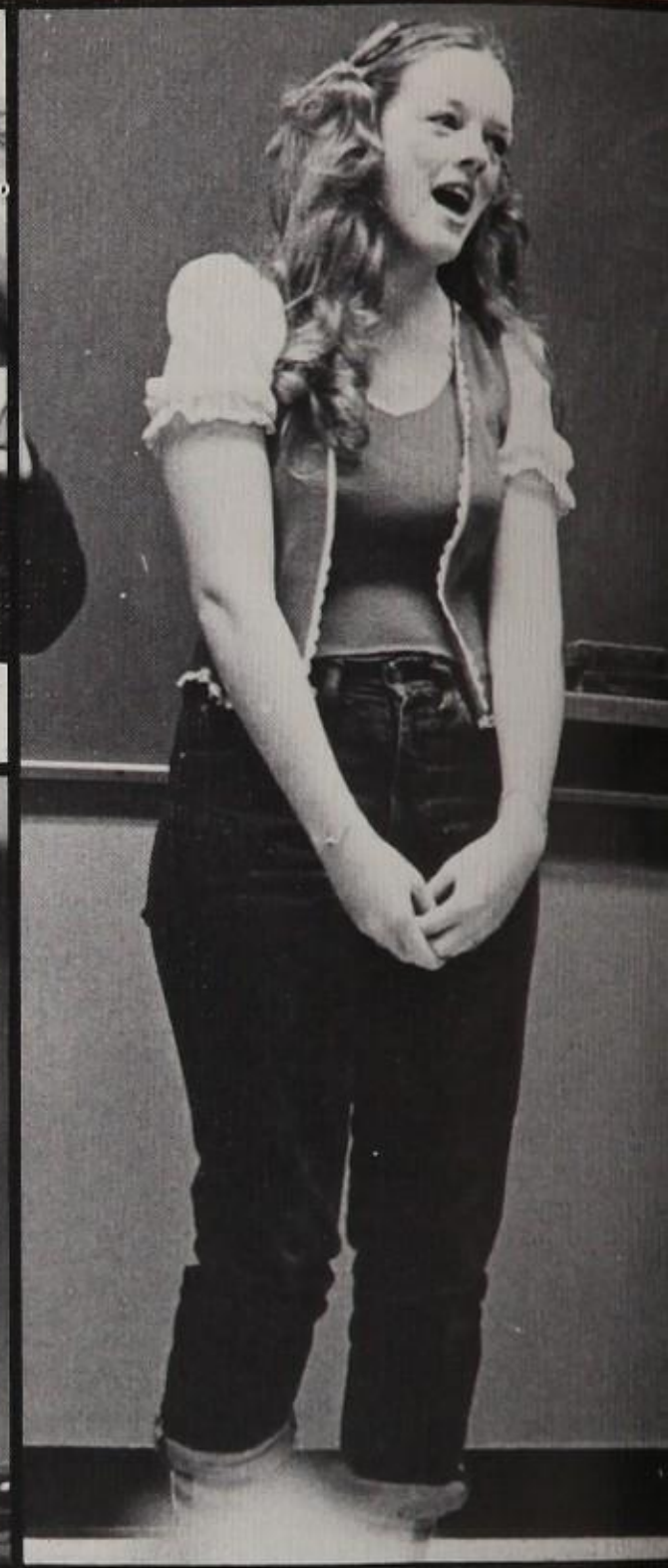
Valentine's Day magically engulfed the students with words and movements of love. The words were special messages enscribed on red and gold paper hearts, sold and delivered for 15¢ by the sophomores. And the movements were dancing as students attended the annual dance sponsored by the freshmen. The freshmen obtained *Fluster* to perform to help them raise funds for their Senior Prom in 1978. All in all, the students had a day filled with love and friendship.



George Palazzolo sheepishly displays his valentines.



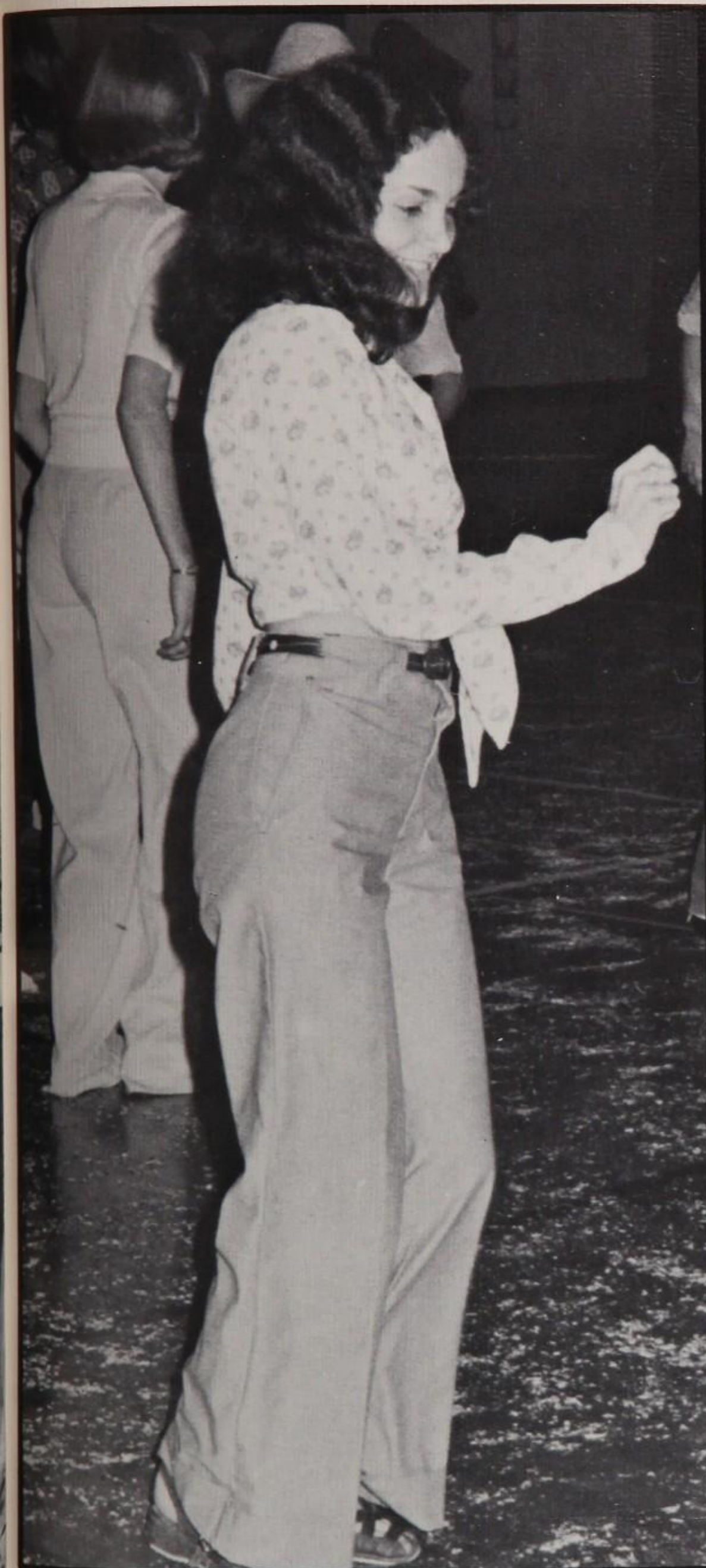
J. J. Peebles studies her valentines.



Beth Craig sings her hearts out.



Marty Piwetiz contemplates the identity of his secret admirer.



"I'm glad they played that song. It's my favorite."



Donald Bunch displays his particular style of dancing.



Bruce Dodds and Paulie Colleton dances to the music of Fluster.



Mary Preuit prepares for a secretarial career through her VOE training.



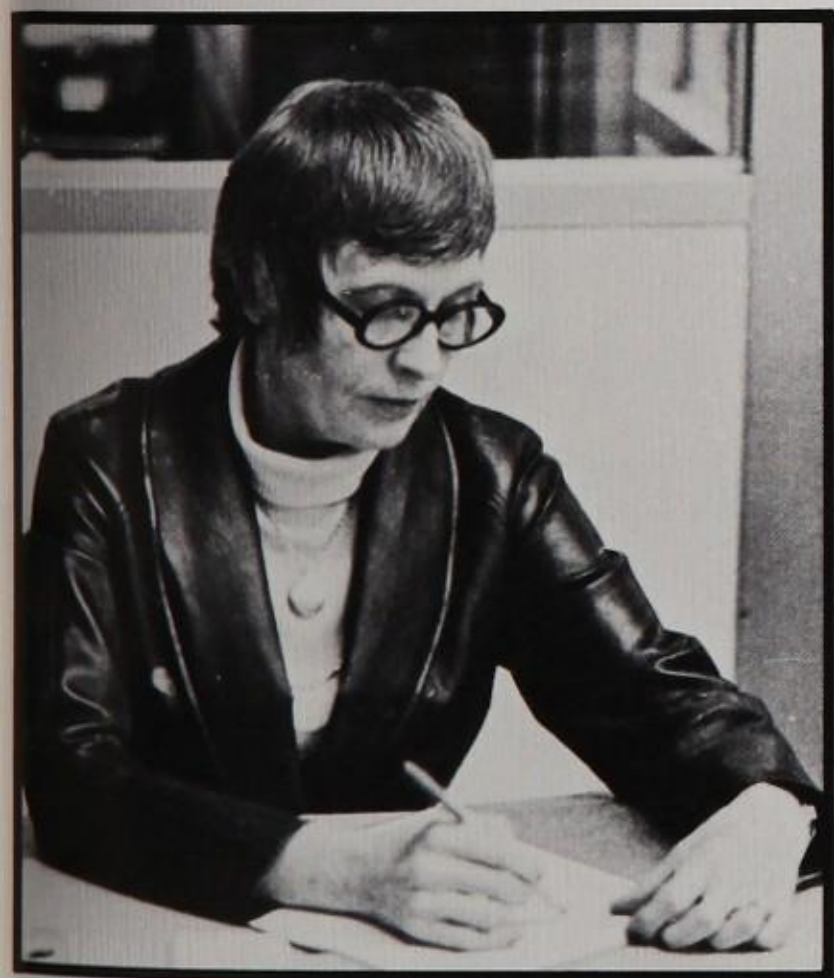
Linda Law practices timed writings in VOE.

Placing interested seniors in office occupations with companies that may lead to permanent employment is the main purpose of Vocational Office Education. Members of VOE are eligible to be in the OEA club (Office Education Association) which sponsors several charity projects each year. This year the members sponsored a Valentine party for Muscular Dystrophy children and took a large donation to the cancer drive. VOE helped spread spirit through Spring Woods by attaching black and gold streamers to cars in the parking lot during football season.

Helen McClure's classes went on a field trip to some of the large businesses that might offer future employment to students not going to college. VOE students placed in several divisions at the Youth Leadership Conference.

The last major event VOE students were involved with was the Employer-Employee banquet on April 3 at the Red Carpet Inn.

Skills sharpened

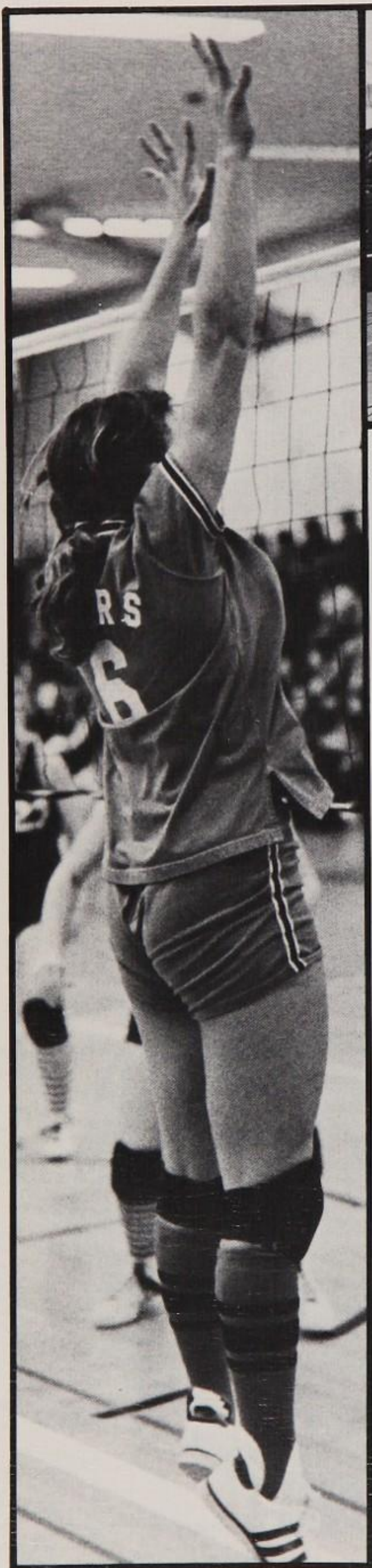


Helen McClure, Sponsor of VOE

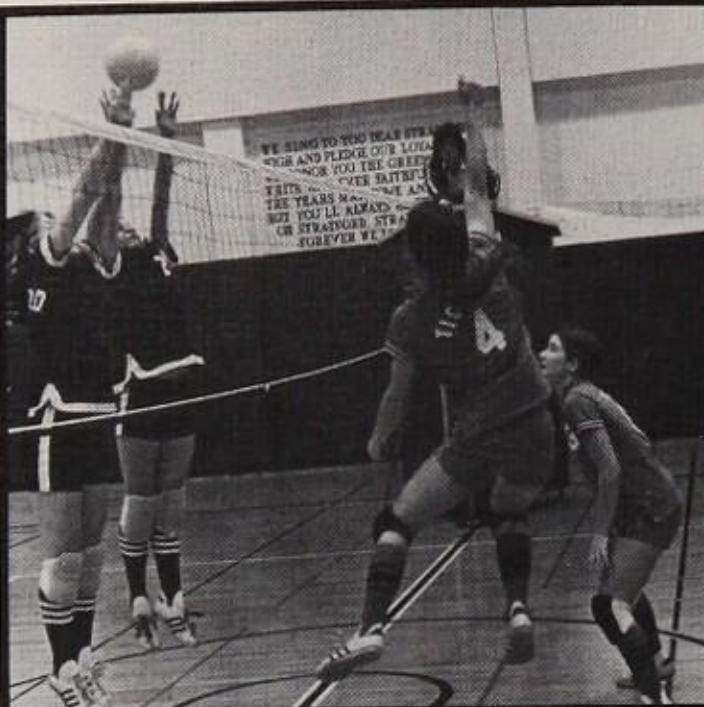


Missy Carhart and Susan Darnell race with time for speed and accuracy.

Volleyball takes in the crowds



Andrea Frank jumps up for a block.



Barbara Verner spikes the ball over the reach of Stratford blockers.



After taking a spill, Andrea Frank is helped up by Debbie Apman.



Debbie Apman bumps the ball while Debbie Seffens and Andrea Frank watch on.

"Even though we didn't have the greatest record, we were good sports about it and had a blast."

— Debbie Seffens

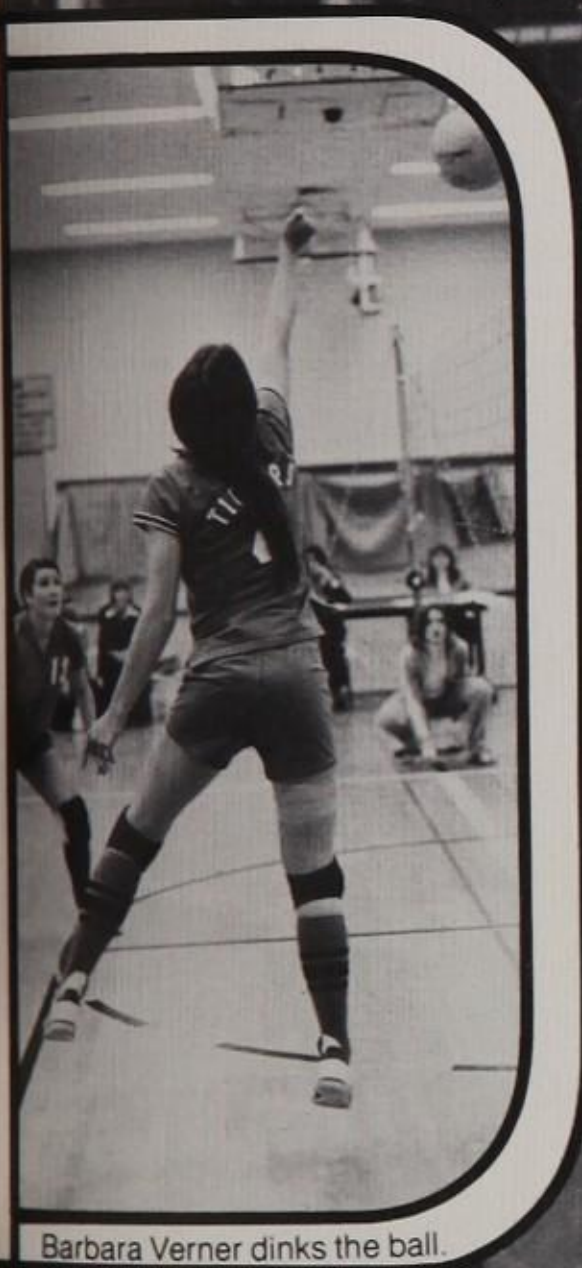
"Volleyball is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I love it."

— Donna Bringolf

V is for Volleyball



Donna Ellerbe bumps the ball
Donna Meline looks on.



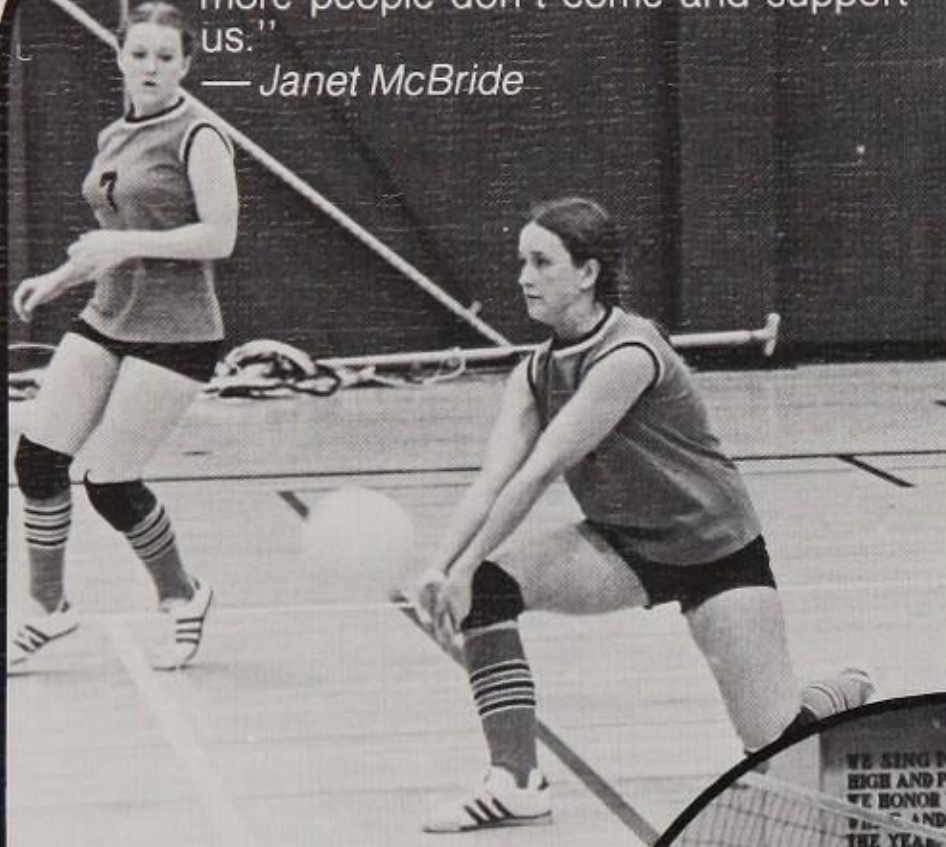
Barbara Verner dinks the ball.

Andrea Frank spikes the ball.

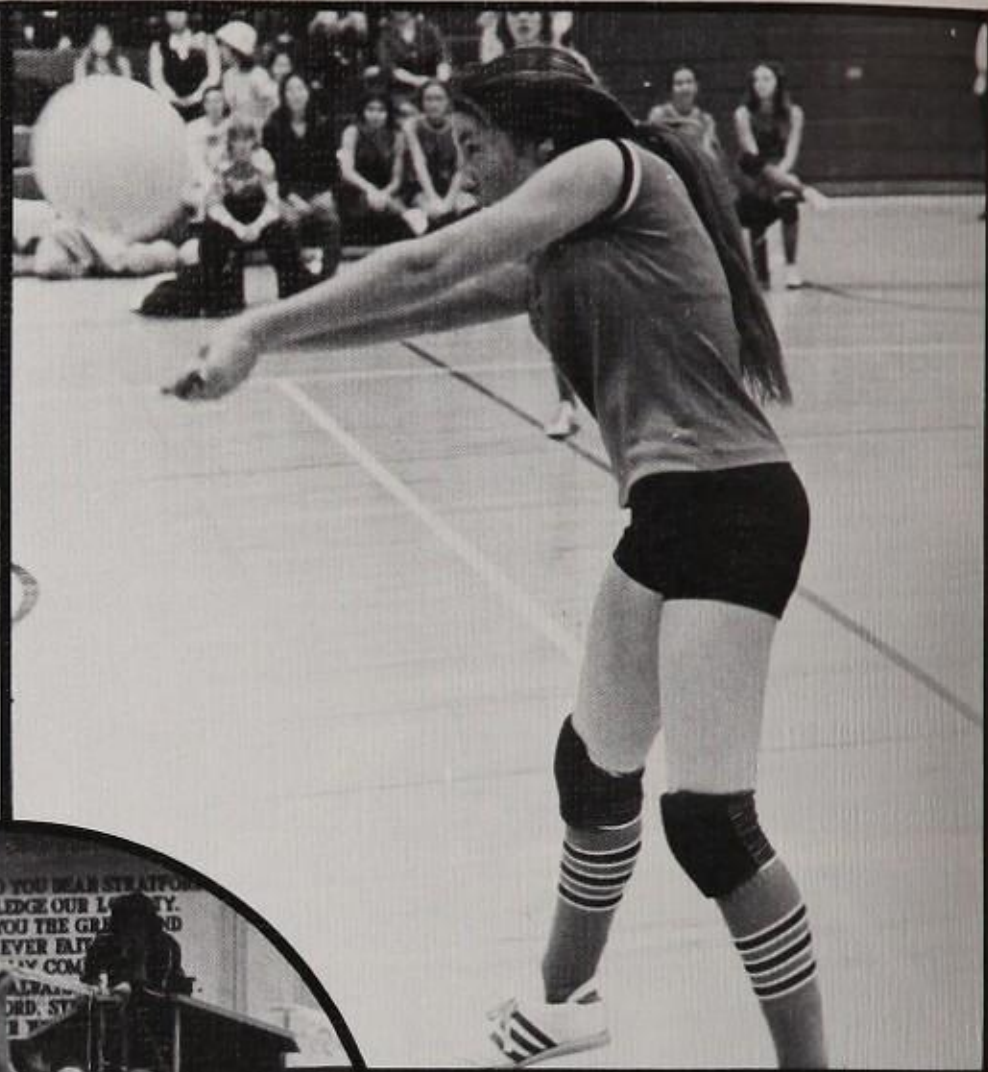
Girls dink, dig, bump

"It's really a fun sport. It's a shame more people don't come and support us."

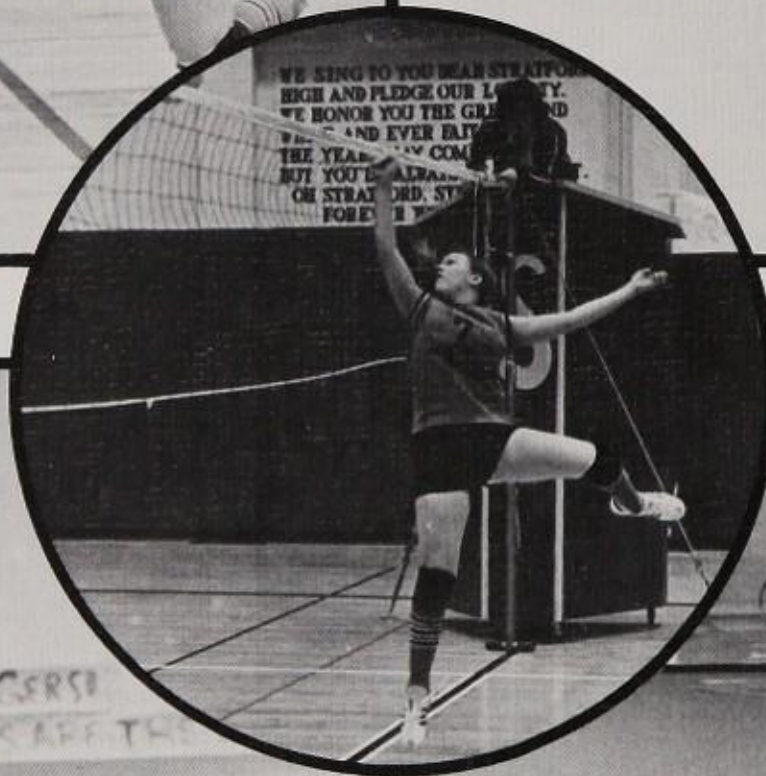
— Janet McBride



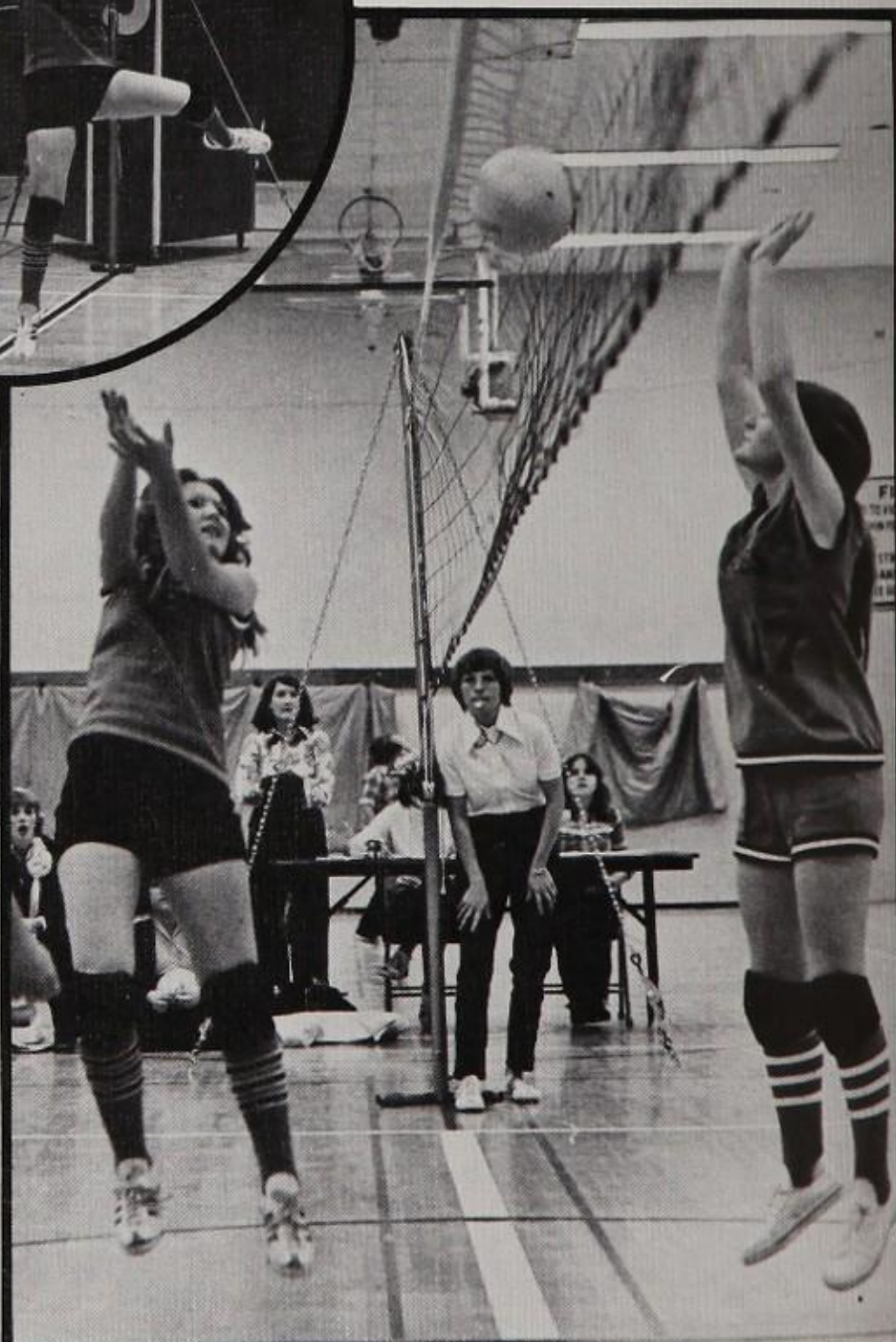
Kathy Brinson digs the ball.



Joni Canzoneri bumps the ball as the crowd watches on.

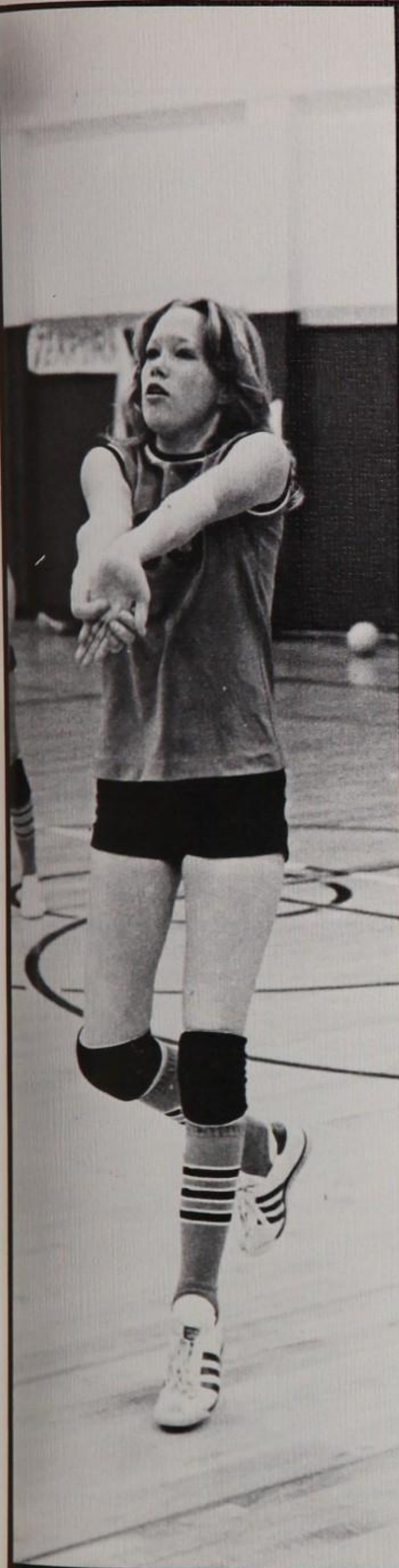


Karen LeJune sets up a play.

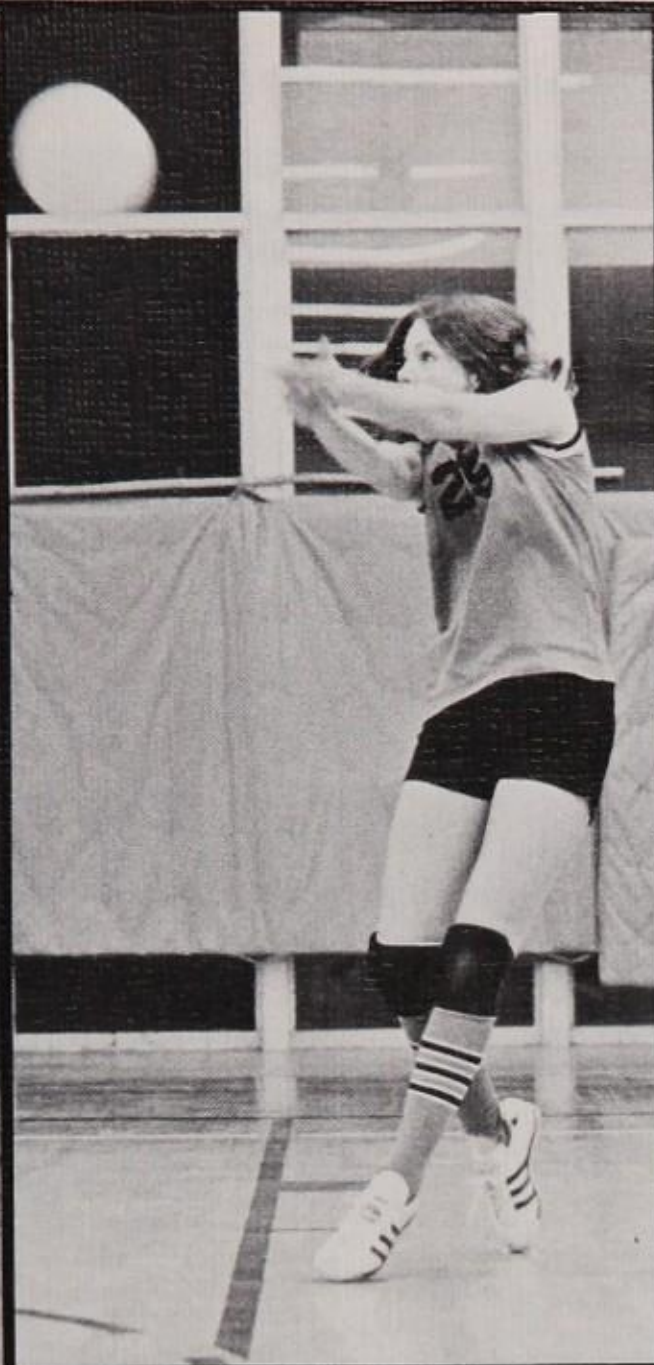


Tina Sullivan gives it a good try.

V is for Volleyball



Gretchen Turk scores for the Tigers.

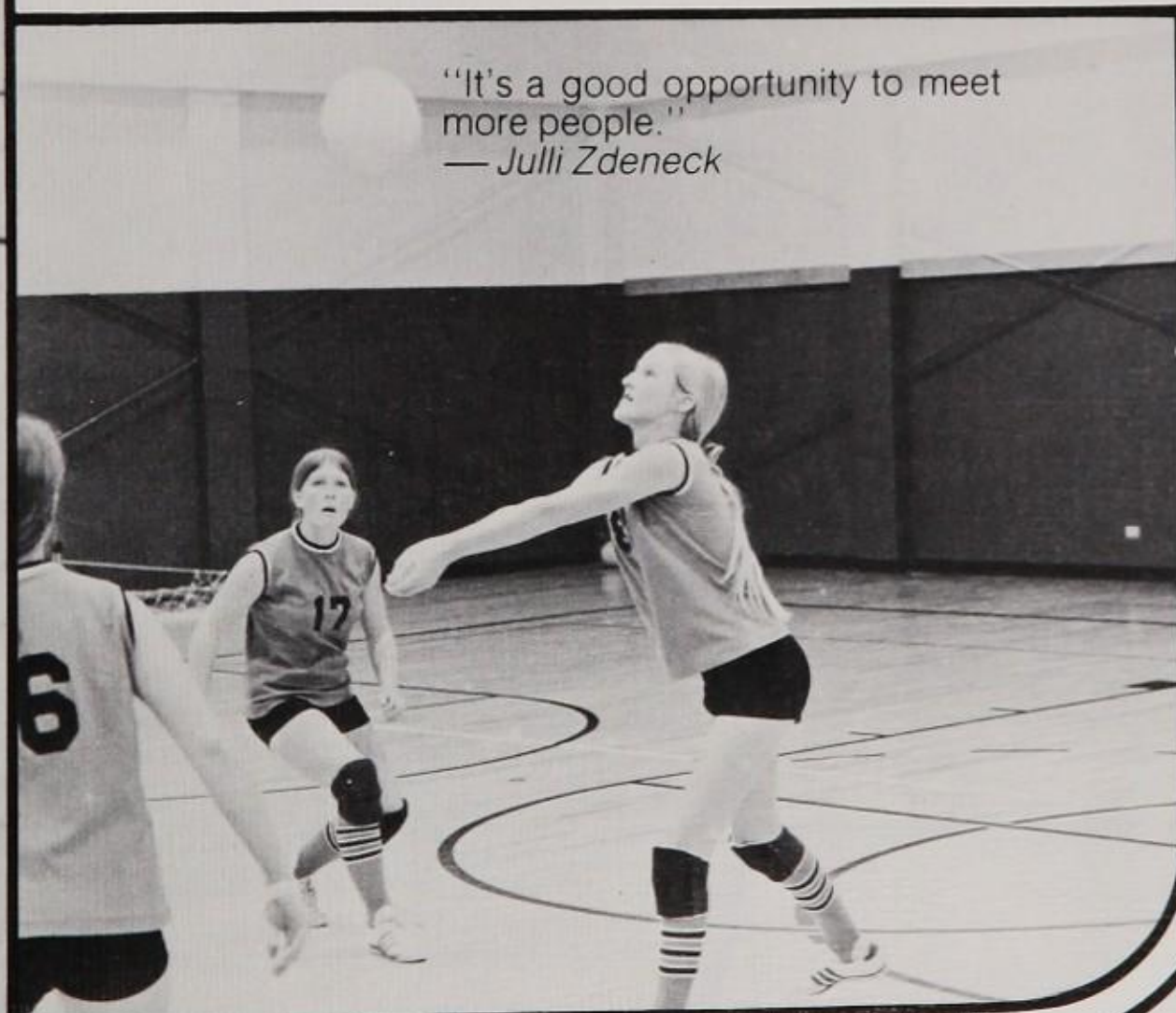


Vicky Vest picks the ball up towards the net.



Shana Wiseman spikes the ball for a Spring Woods point.

"It's a good opportunity to meet more people."
— Julli Zdeneck



Andrea Montgomery digs the ball as Sharon Partin backs her up.

Spikers take fourth

Varsity Volleyball Team



Donna Bringolf, Barbara Verner, Kathy Warrick, Debbie Seffens, Donna Ellerbe, Donna Meline, Andrea Frank, Debbie Apman, Penny Irwin, Carolyn Deer.

Varsity Tiger volleyball team wrapped up the season with an 8-8 district record. Among the teams that were defeated by the Tigers were Memorial, Cy-Fair, Spring Branch, and Conroe. Aided with the extra experience of returning letterpersons Debbie Seffens, Donna Ellerbe, and Donna Meline, the ladies attended several out-of-town tournaments. The high point scorer for the season was Debbie

Seffens, and Donna Ellerbe was the recipient for an outstanding year round effort. Other outstanding players were Barbara Verner, Debbie Apman, Donna Bringolf, and Kathy Warrick.

The team is looking forward to a very successful season next year. They will undoubtedly be the most experienced team, as almost every player will be returning under Coach Becky Bailey.

Junior Varsity



top row: Janet McBride, Debbie Thayer, Tina Sullivan, Gretchen Turk, Joni Canzoneri, Karen LeJune, *bottom row:* Diana Fisk, Susan Granberry, Kathy Brinson, Sharon Partin, Andrea Montgomery, Teresa Foshee, Vicky Vest.

Headed by captains Teresa Foshee and Susan Granberry, the junior varsity wrapped up their season with a sixth place district standing, defeating both Jersey Village and Conroe.

The high point scorer was Sharon Partin, while Karen LeJune won the Tigerrific award for her outstanding contributions to the team.



bottom row: Didi Dibona, Stacey Nunnery, Sheryl Tona, Joy Cullum, Debbie Muzney. *top row:* Linda Hosberg, Debbie Webster, Denise Perkins, Melba Havard, Stephanie Eda, Julli Zdenek.

Coach Bailey's freshman spikers are looking ahead to the upcoming seasons after finishing the year with a 4-4 record. Beating Cy-Fair, Memorial, Conroe, and Northbrook, the Tigers took 3rd in district.

Among the outstanding players were Denise Perkins, high scorer, Debbie Muzney, Tigerrific Award winner, with extra efforts put forth by Julli Zdenek and D. D. Stone.

A is for Volleyball

W is for

Workers carry on

Students did not always realize the importance and need for the cafeteria personnel, janitorial staff, and the snack bar attendants. Throughout the year, they continue to keep the school clean and offer convenient meals.

The cafeteria personnel specialized in preparing well-balanced, hot lunches daily. They strove to serve menus which would appeal to students. To provide a variety of meals was a great concern to them.

A convenient way to purchase food on campus was the snack bar. It eliminated carrying a lunch to school by offering an assorted selection of sandwiches and snacks.

The janitorial staff proceeded to maintain the appearance of the school. They carried out their task of cleaning up after four lunches, keeping the school grounds in shape, and did the handywork needed to keep the building beautiful.



Cafeteria Personnel: Front row: Katie Fick, Cora Crocker, Virginia Sherrod, Emily Kana, Carol Swarbach, Melissa Arms. Back row: Viola Clarke, Margaret Colvin, and Doris Kuhlmann.



Head janitor, Lloyd Daniels, performs his daily flag raising privilege.



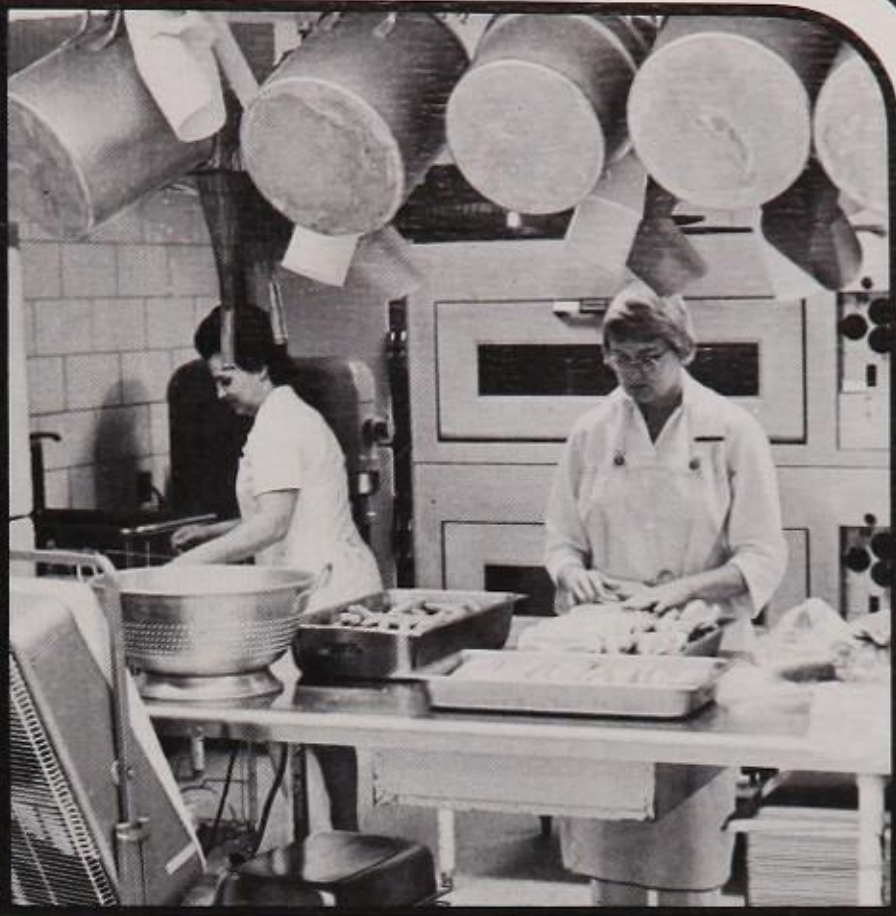
Cora Crocker carries out her daily luncheon chores.



Janitorial Staff: Front Row: Gordon Crowell, Lloyd Daniels, Maria Ruvalcaba, Lucia Ruvalcaba, Virgie Wallie, Alice Garza, Carlos Garza. Back row: Carlton, Carolynn Hernandez, Genevive Gonzalez, Francis De La Rosa, Maria Mireles, Lela Wiley, Sylvia Juarez, Raul Juarez.



Gladys Foster and Mildred Love whip up a batch of cookies.



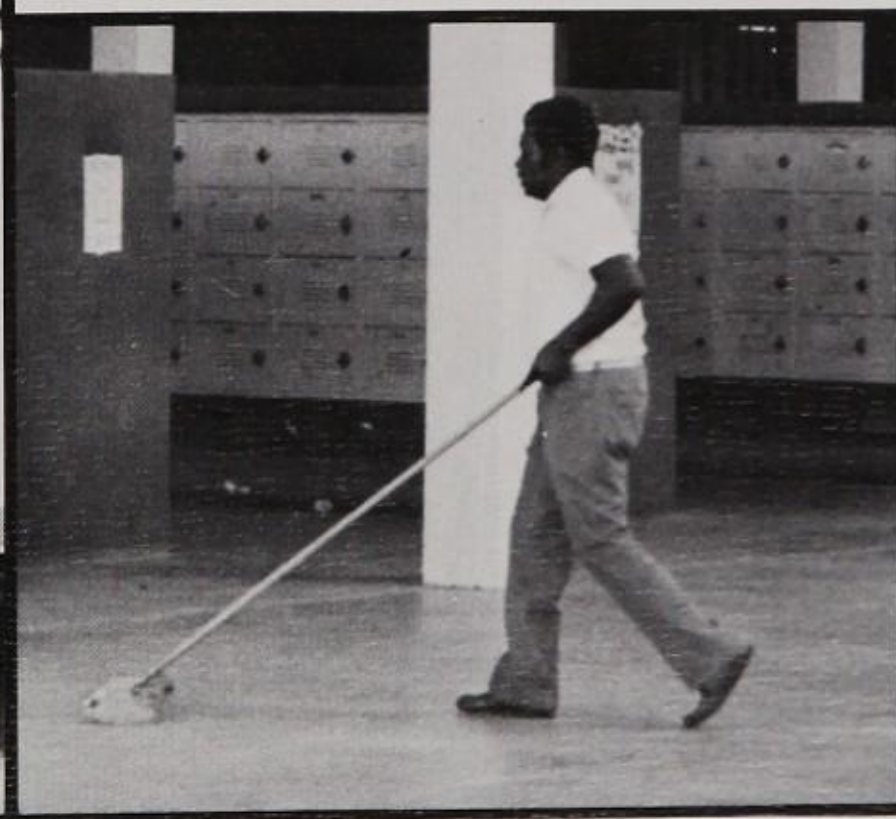
Carol Swarbach works on lunch production line.



Viola Clarke organizes the trays of food.



Melissa Arms and Cora Crocker get ready for the lunch bunch.



Leroy Smith sweeps the locker area.

Super seniors storm school

After three hectic years of high school life, the Class of '75 finally reached its year; this was its year to set the trends, to establish the traditions. Underclassmen sometimes balked at the rules or laughed at the trends, but they eventually yielded to the monstrous weight of Seniority.

Spirit became the class' motto as Senior Women danced their way through pep rallies to the combined tunes of the Tiger Band and the Senior Men's bag pipe. Underclassmen were left in the seniors' wake until spirit proved to be contagious as the underclassmen attempted to imitate the spirit stick-winning escapades of the zany seniors.

English IV and Government were the unifying courses for seniors; these were the two courses that all seniors and only seniors took. Many seniors took advantage of the optional English courses offered — general English and the triad of Comparative Novels, Grammar and Creative Writing. On the other end of the senior schedule, Government took on a new trend. The classes earned television coverage by polling the Spring Woods voting area to predict the outcome of the Congressional Election. We were the first high school in the district to carry out such a research project.

Seniors accepted the challenge of selling 7500 carnations to collect funds for the Senior Prom. "Petal Pushers" were seen selling the flowers for four weeks before Christmas vacation with the Friday before the holidays set as the delivery date. With the profits from the Christmas carnations the 1975 graduates sponsored the Senior Prom, the dance students yearn for from the beginning of high school.

Graduation brought to an end the seniors' year of setting trends and establishing traditions. Seniors stepped from high school into a different setting, a time of beginning again, of new responsibilities and new challenges.



"Walk-to-School cookie becomes 'Nash-Hash'."



Terri Skinner asks of Karen Pumphrey and Jenny Rees, "Could this be the answer to mass transportation?"



Richard Nevins, Executive President



Sally Gorman, Randy Cooper, Laurie Bowden, Linda Maple, Kim Chesshir.
Not shown: Kristin Bumiller, Dan Franklin.



Renee Thomas, Trisha Tomes, Scott Logan, Jim For-
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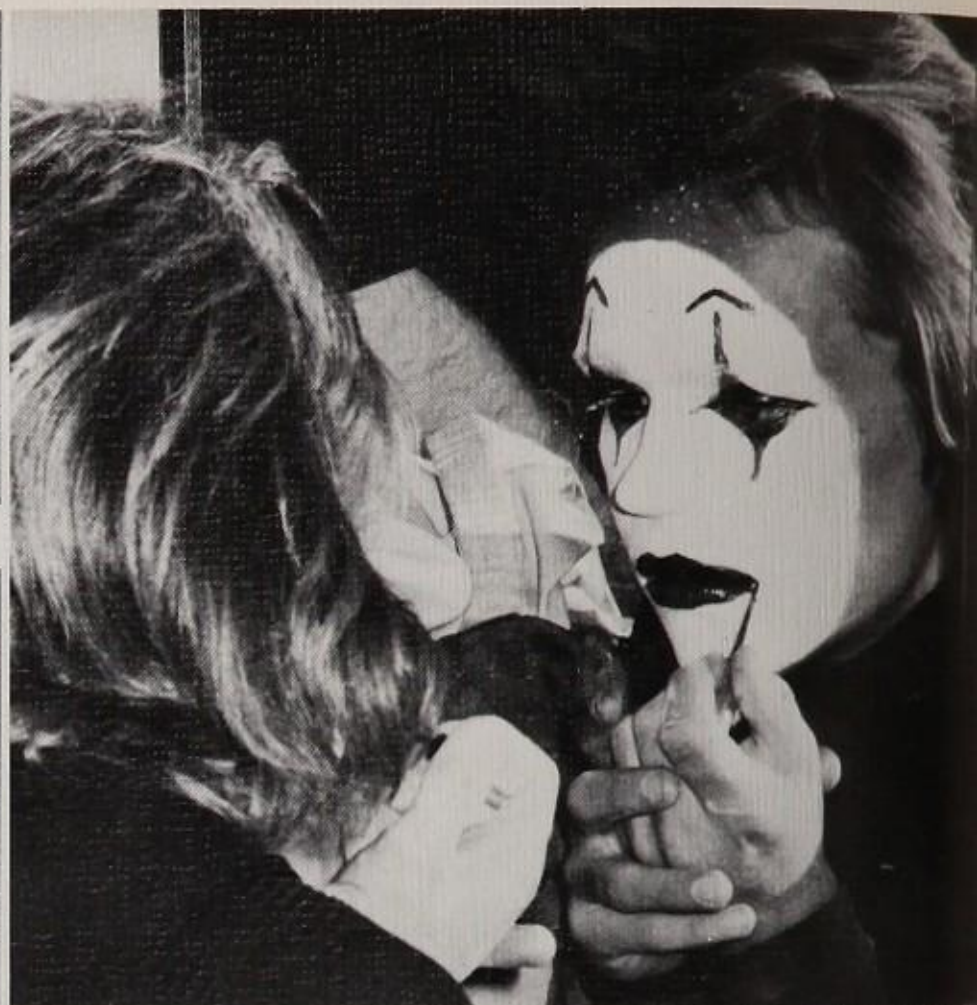
Karen Walters, Sarah Scheumack, Mary Alice Mannix.



Sari Adams



Carla Aleo



"I can't believe they think I wear too much make-up."



Rick Allen



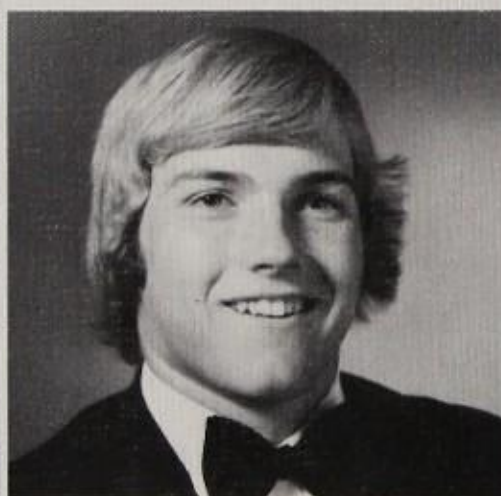
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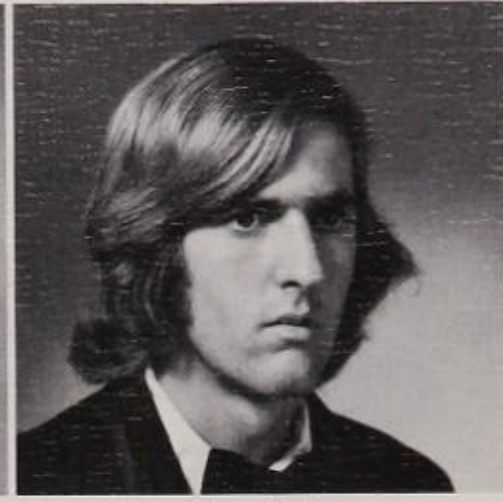
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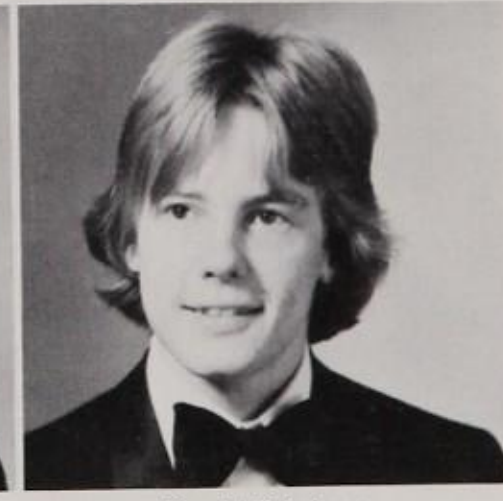
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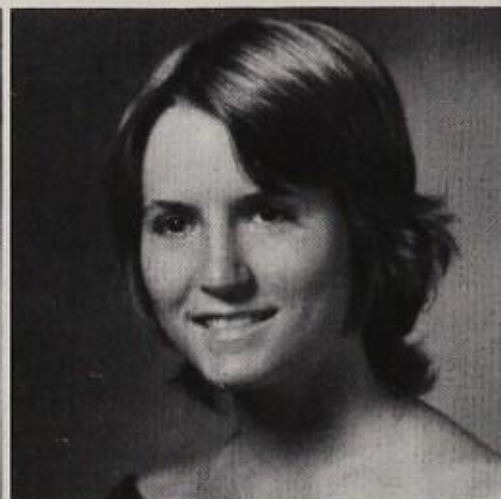
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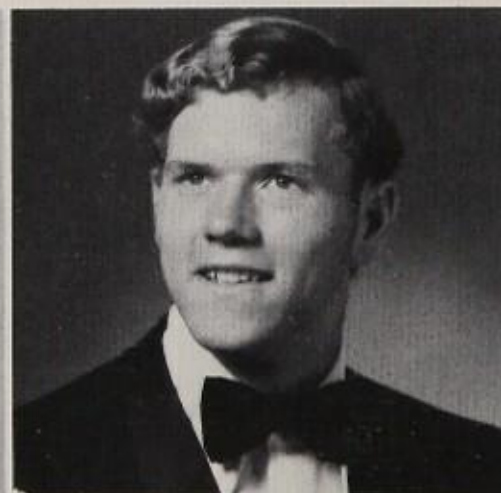
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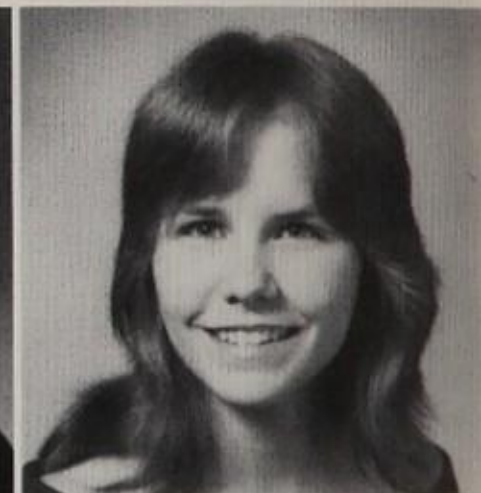
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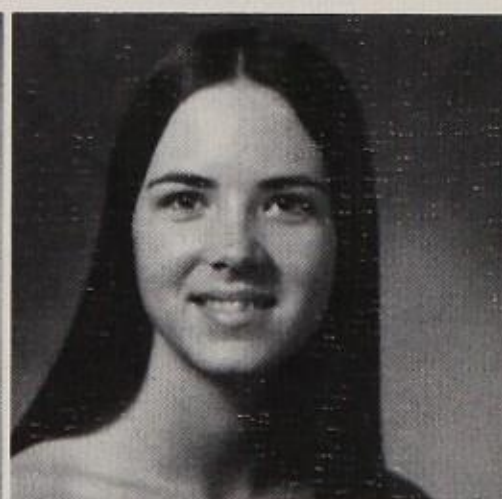
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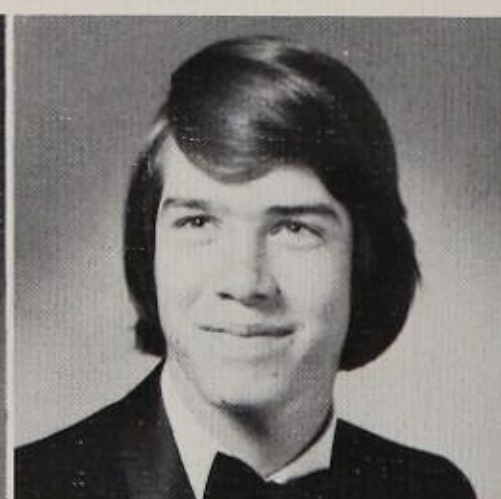
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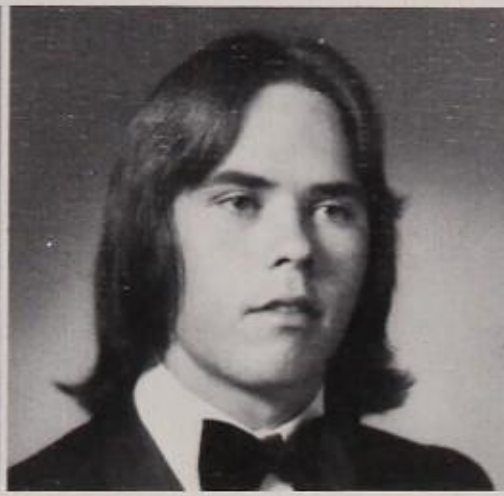
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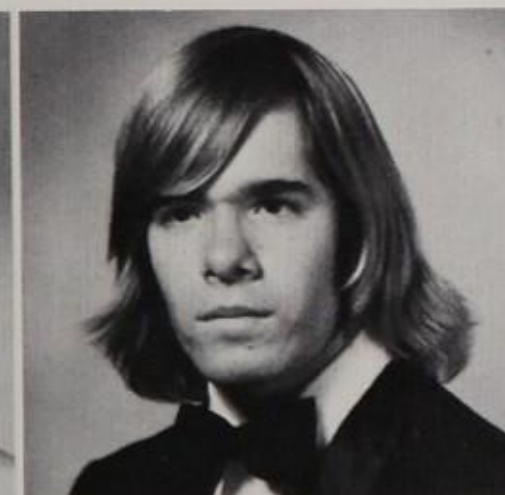
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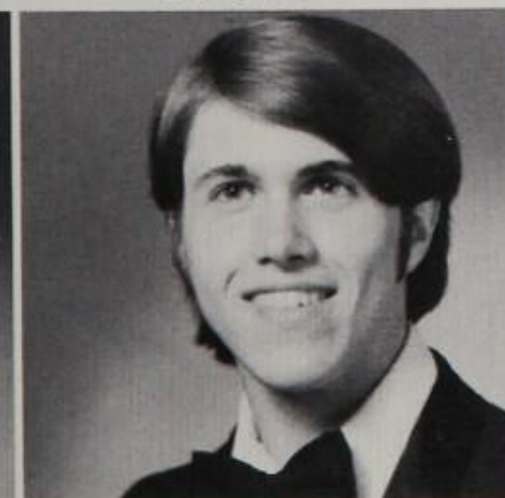
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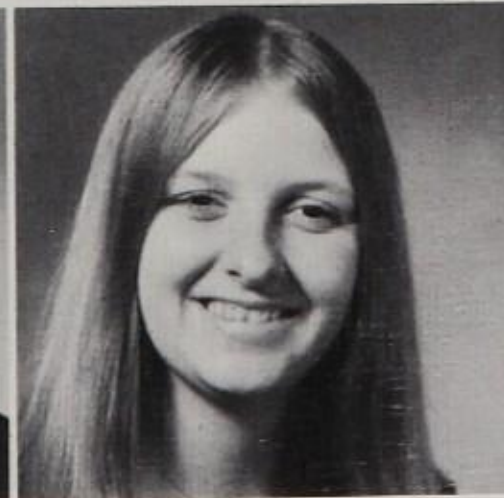
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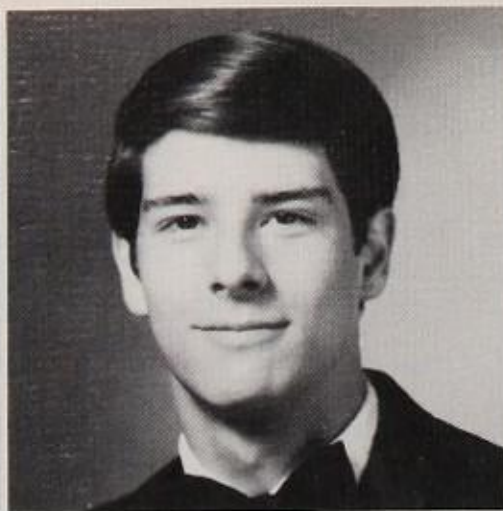
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"Everybody was Kung Fu fighting."



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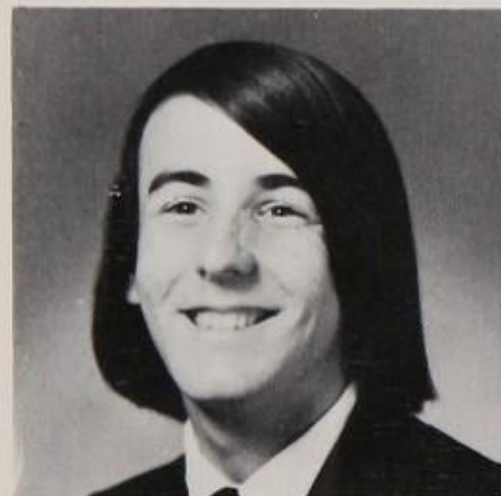
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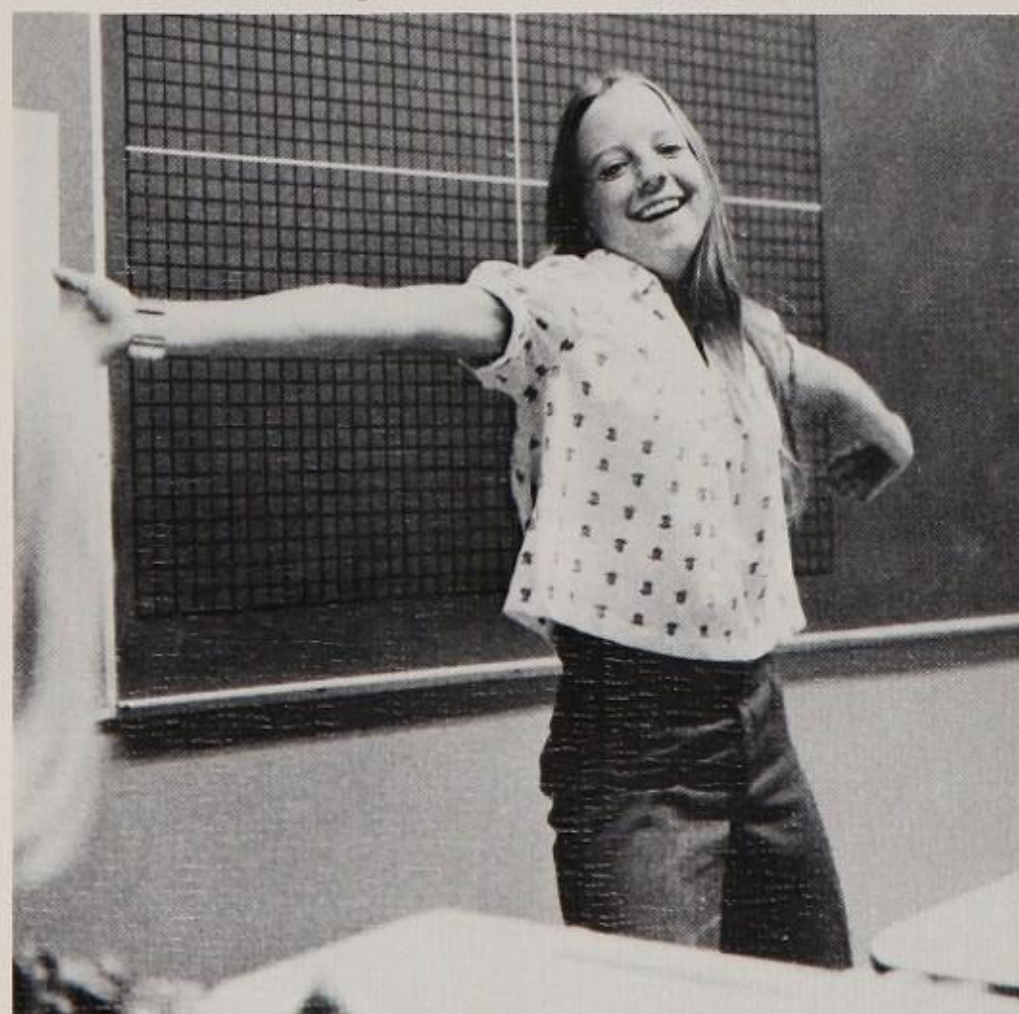
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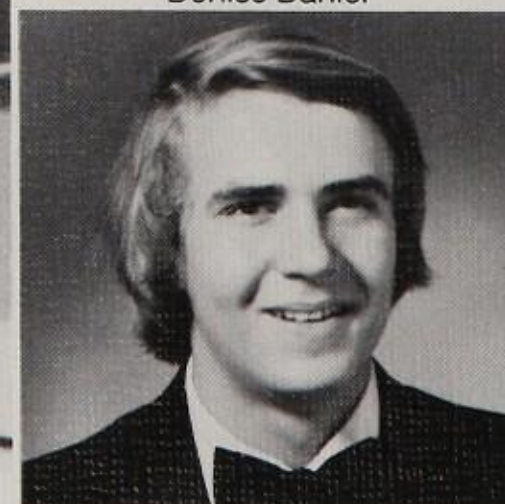
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Denise Daniel



Susan Darnell



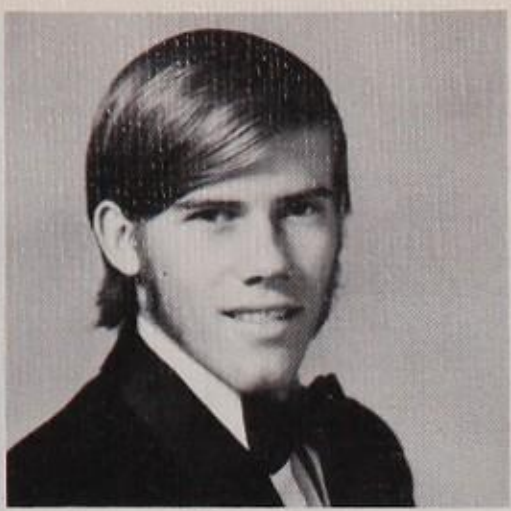
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Victor Day



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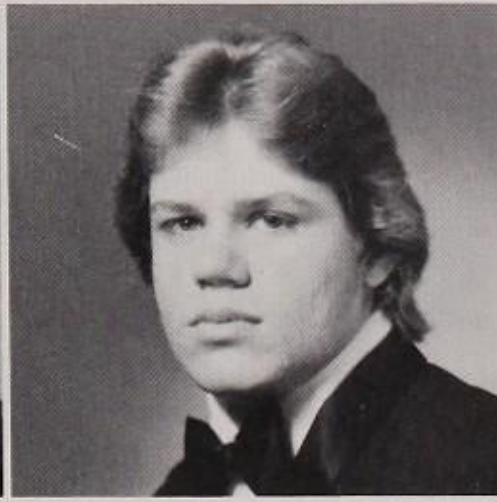
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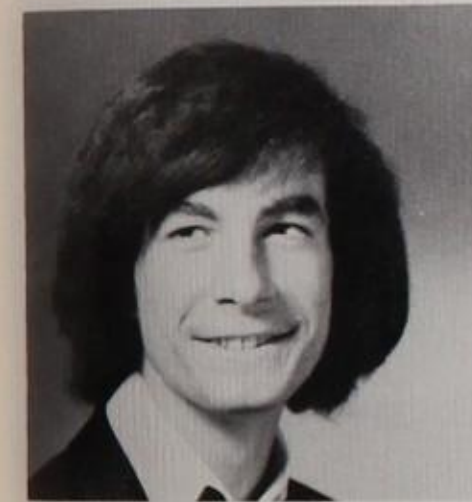
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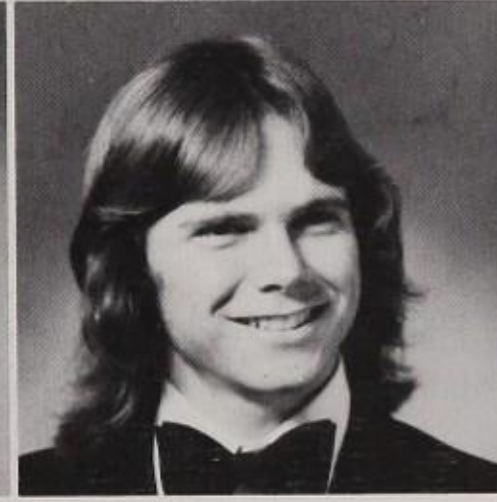
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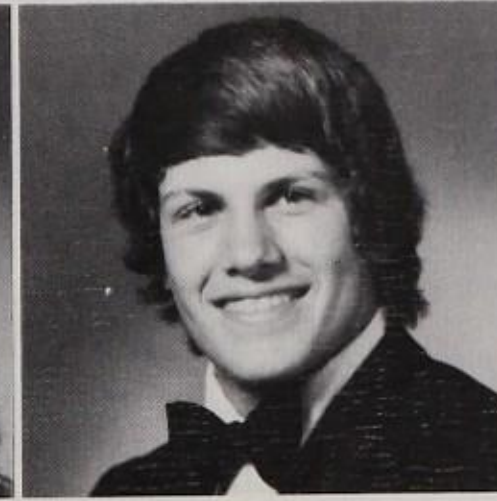
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David Dougherty



Lynn Drake



David Dryden



Michelle DuBois



Debbie Duke



Stephanie Dunkin



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David Durrett



Diane Eaves



Susan Eda



"Call on me, call on me! I know the answer!"



Robin Elliott



Brenda Ellis



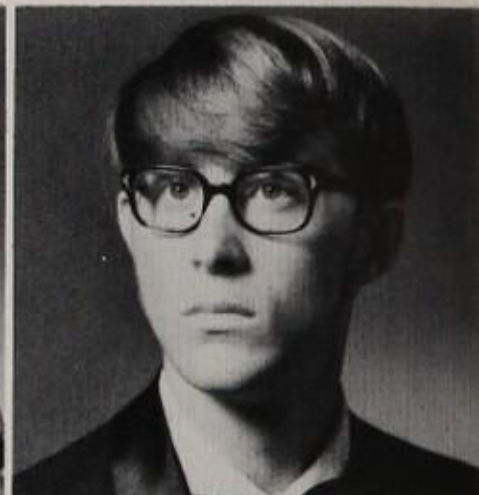
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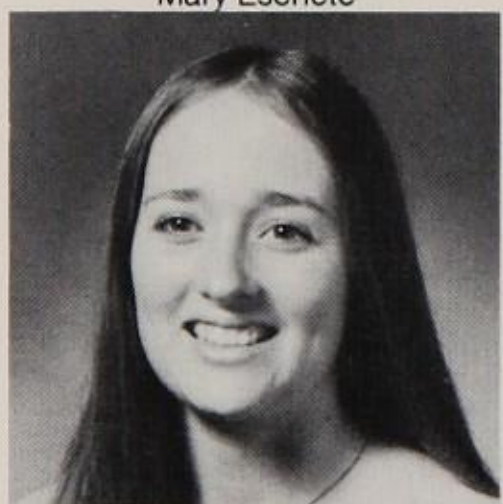
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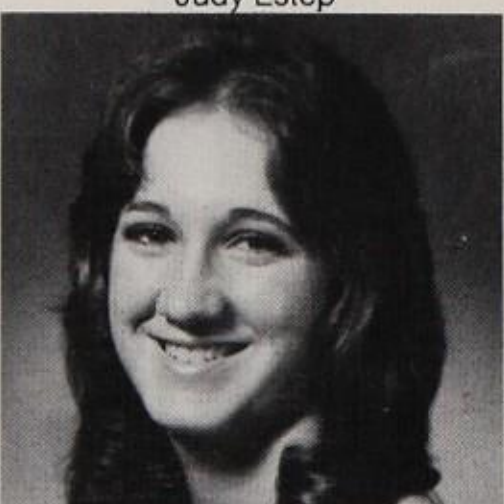
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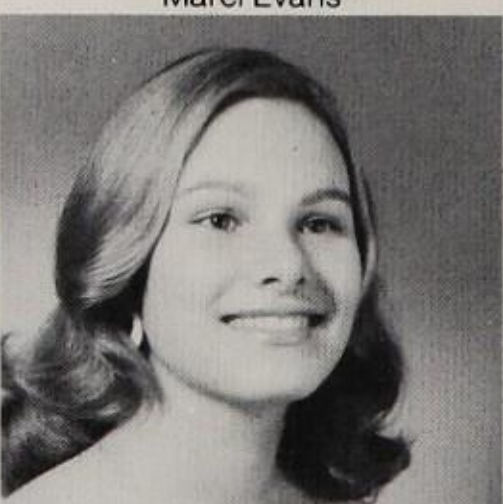
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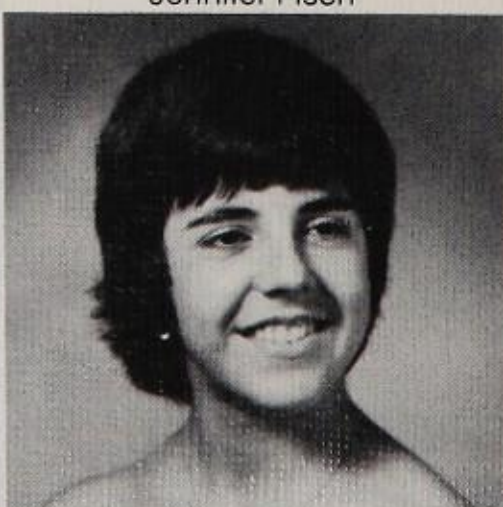
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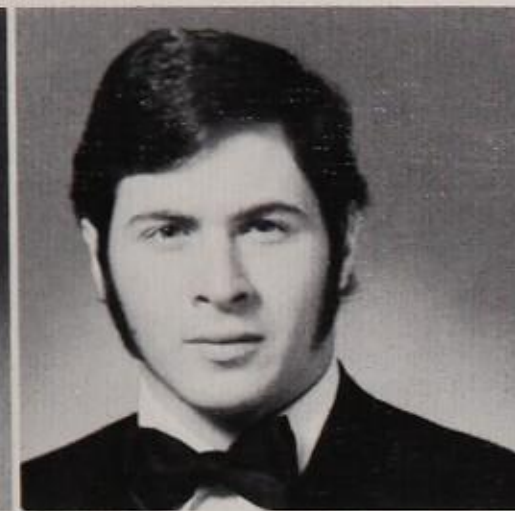
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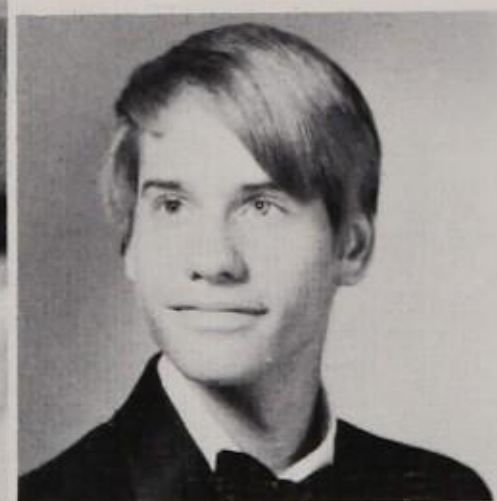
"Is there a bubble gum mini-course?"



Dennis Germenis



Kay Gilbreath



David Gill



Mark Gladin



Gloria Gomez



Renee Gonnerman



Sally Gorman



Barbara Graeter



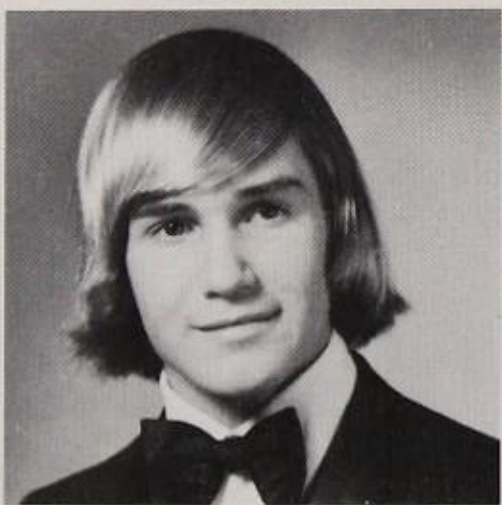
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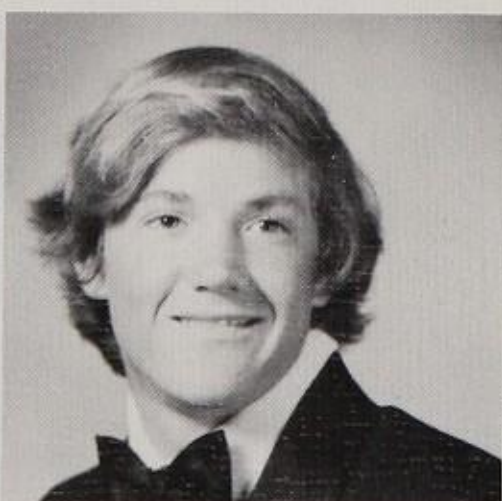
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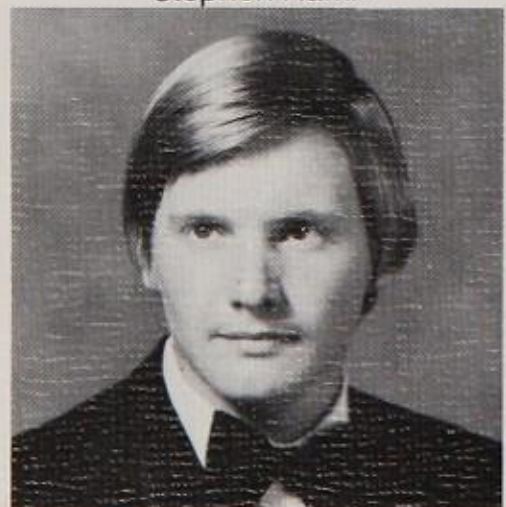
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Kelley Hansen



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"Now, let us bow our heads in prayer."



David Harpold



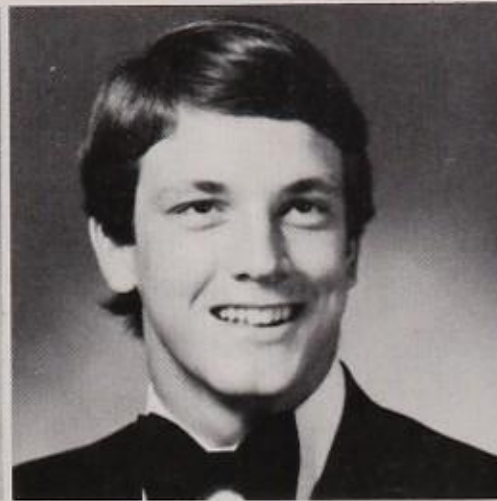
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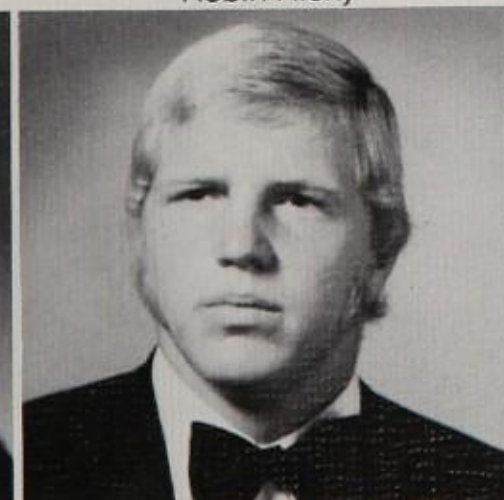
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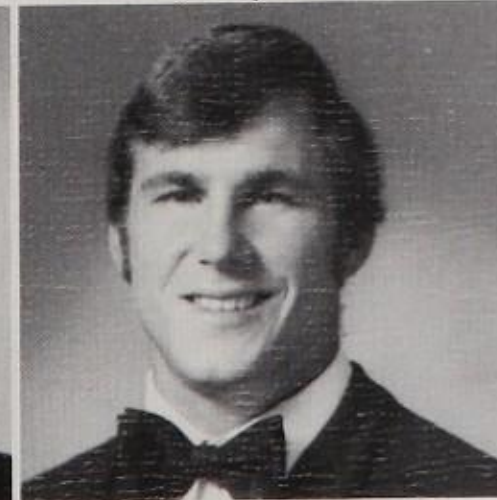
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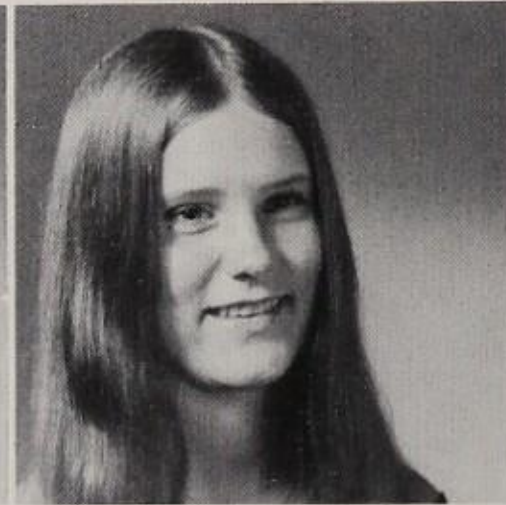
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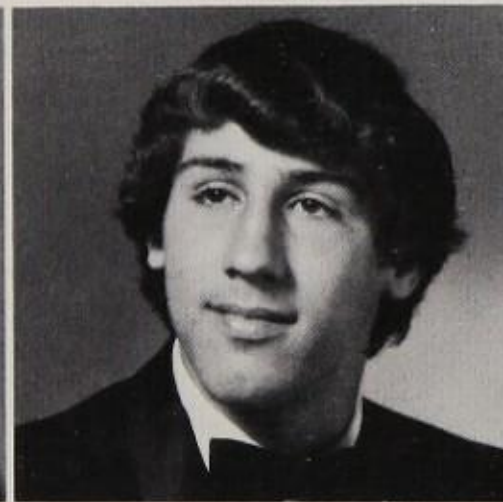
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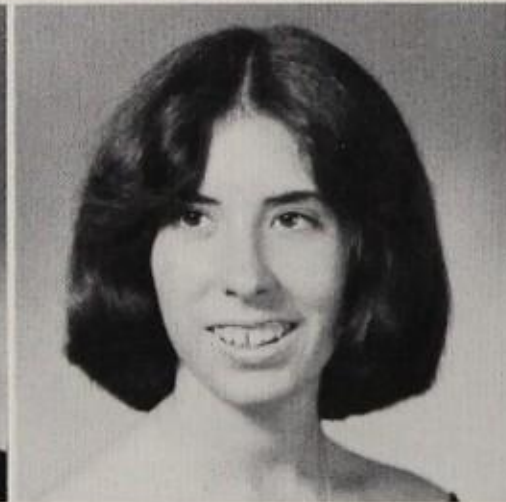
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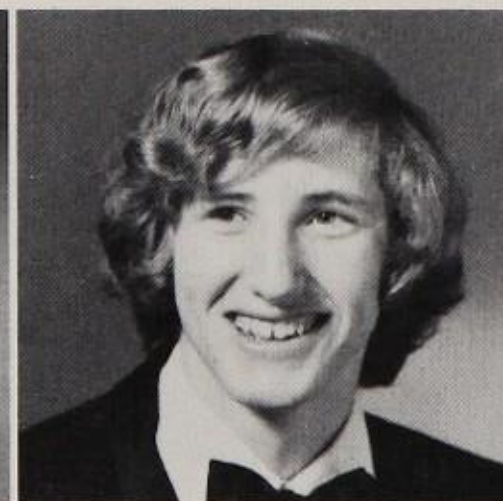
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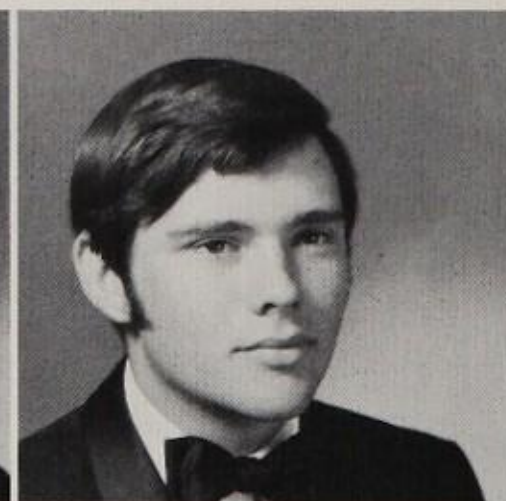
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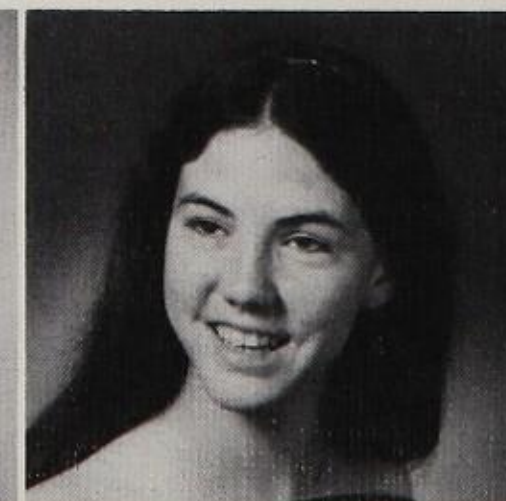
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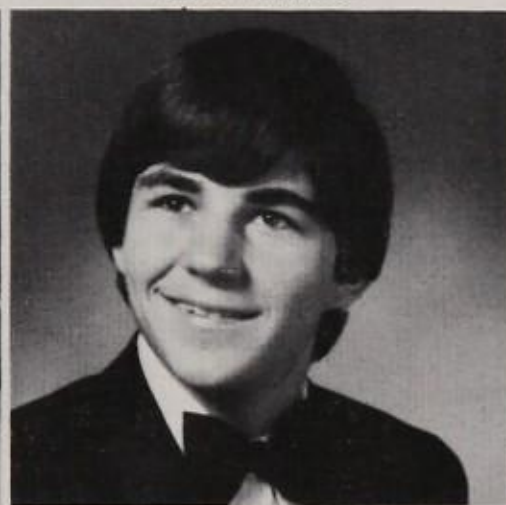
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"So you're the Spring Woods Streaker?"



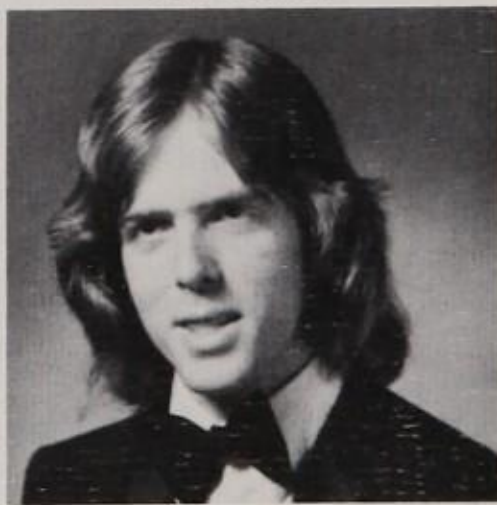
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Karen Koss



Edward Kovelan



Katherine Krause



Joanne Lain



Brent Lane



Bruce LaMore



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Kathy Lawson



Michael Lay



"Oh no, I think I just swallowed my senior ring!"



Deborah Lea



Cheryl LeBay



Josette LeDoux



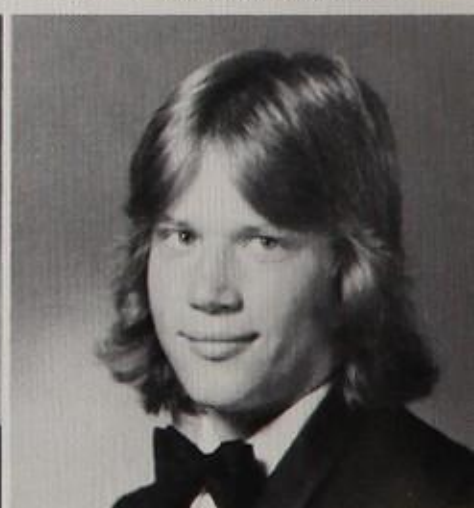
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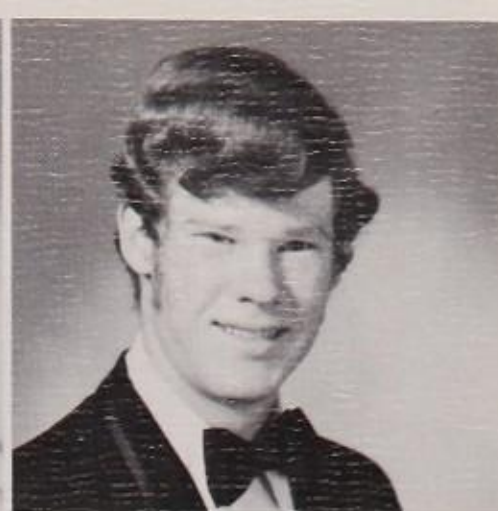
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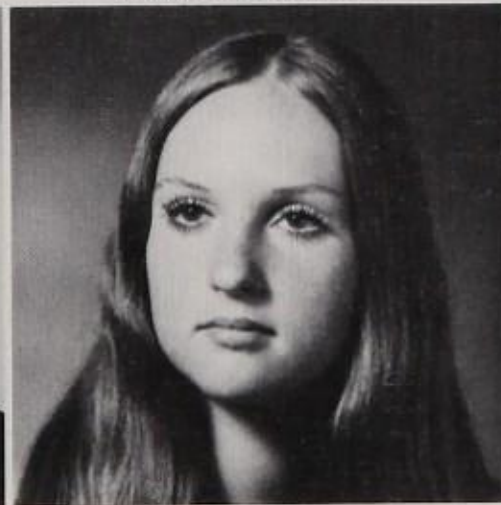
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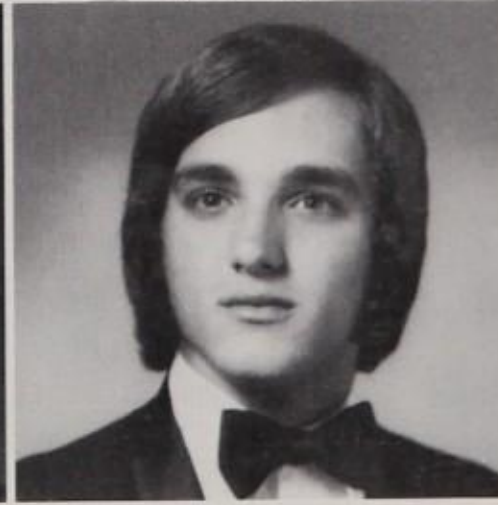
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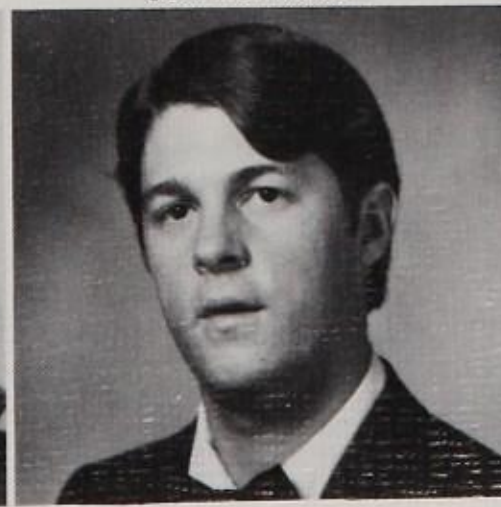
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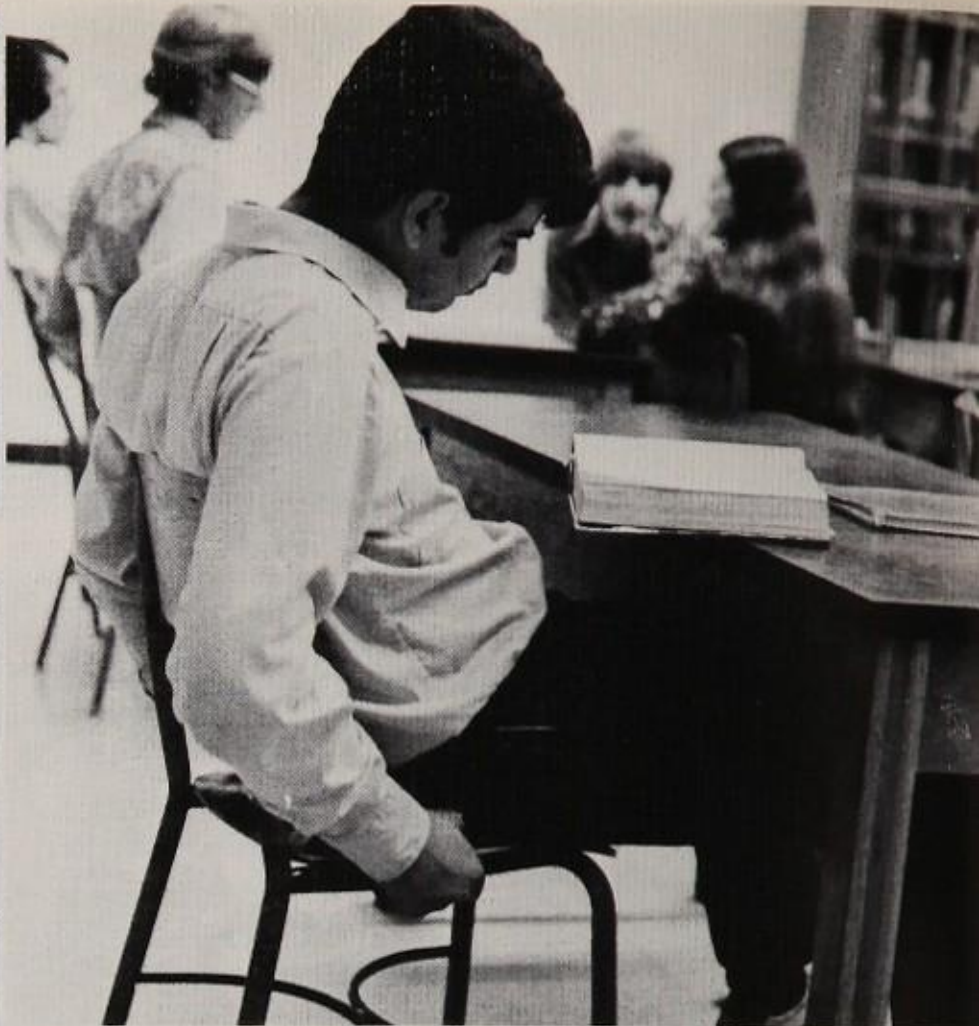
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Mike McDaniels



Mark McDonald



"You mean styrofoam isn't an element?"



Lesa McDuffie



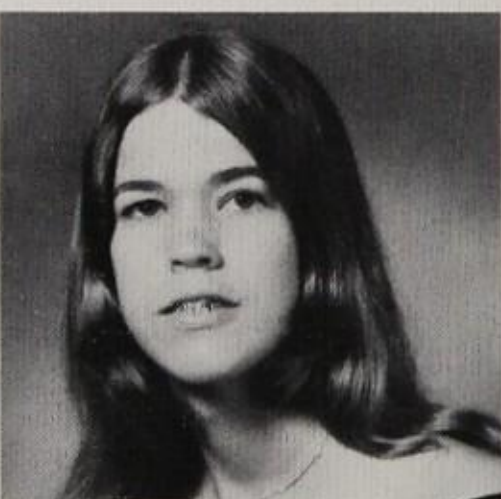
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Anita McKinney



Karla McPherson



Sharon McWilliams



Stephanie Meeks



Dora Melugin



Jackie Mentz



Darlene Meyer



Charles Mikus



"It's days like this that make me wish I'd majored in Pre-Law at UT."



Cynthia Miles



Lisa Millard



Kaye Lynn Minter



Andy Mitchell



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Dennis Mueller



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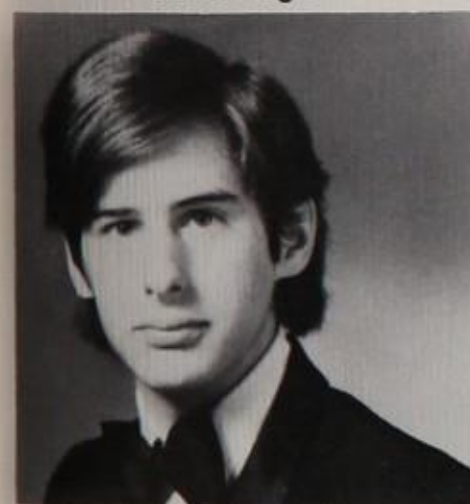
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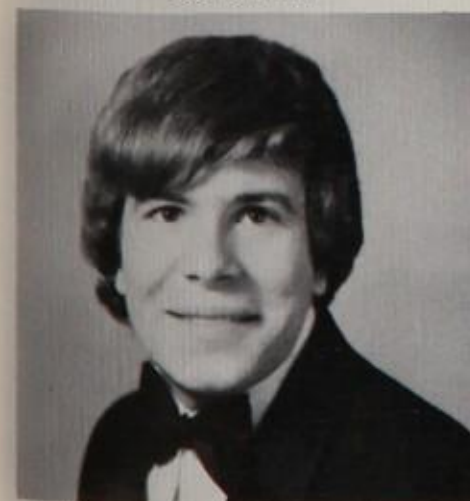
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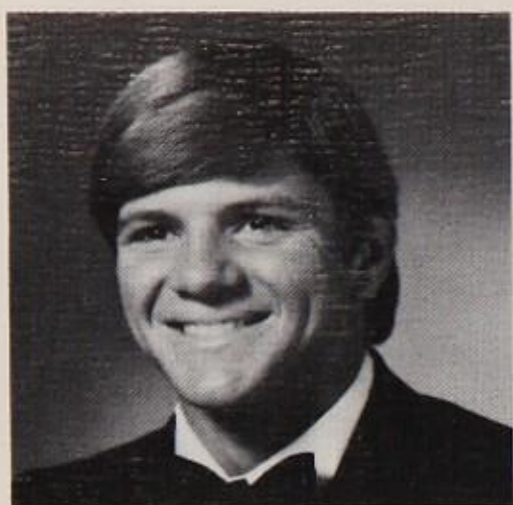
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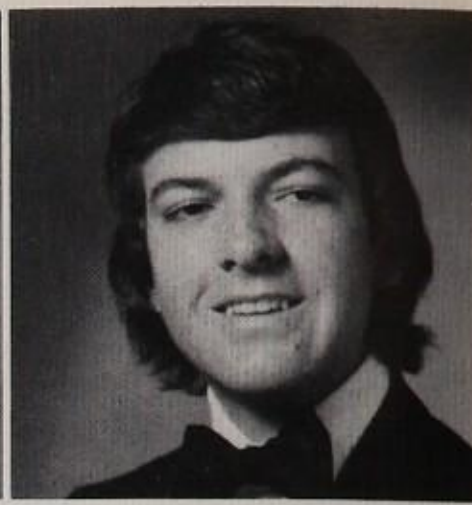
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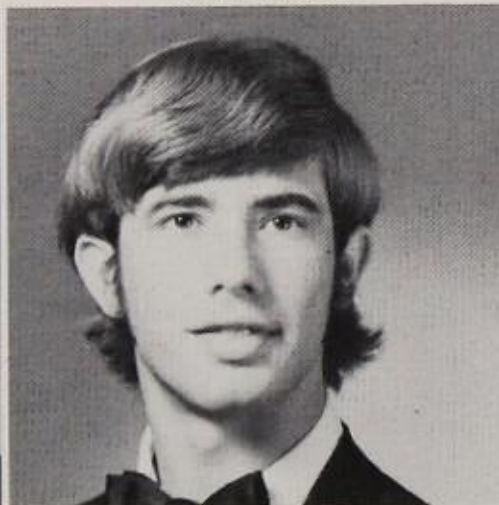
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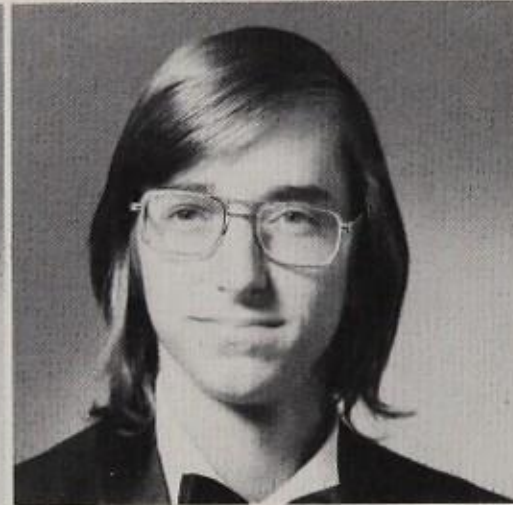
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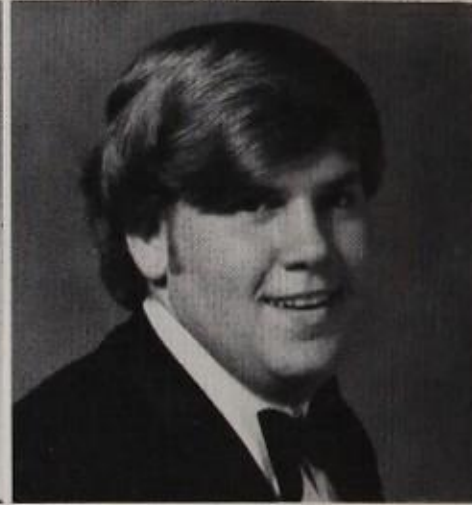
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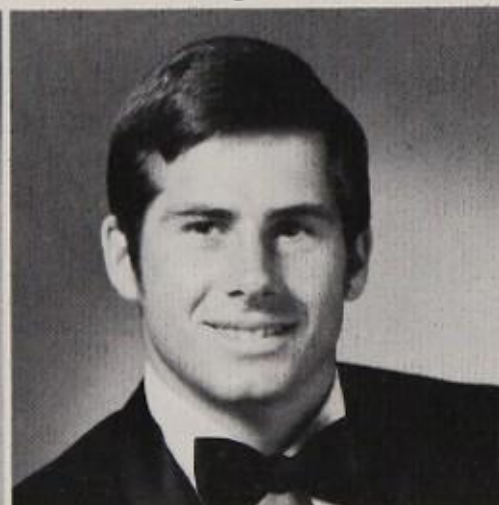
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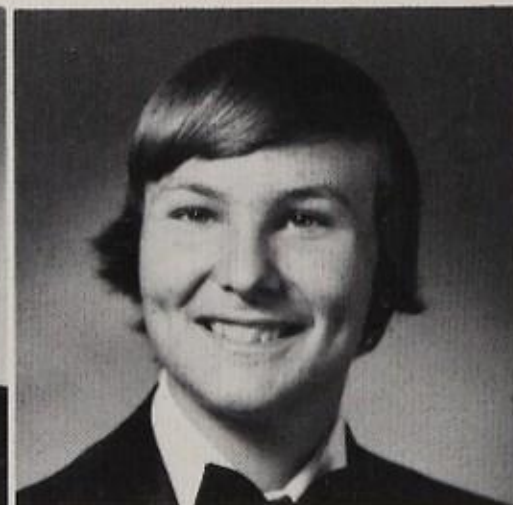
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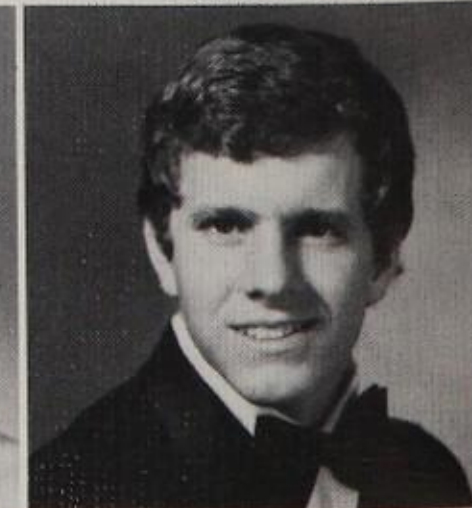
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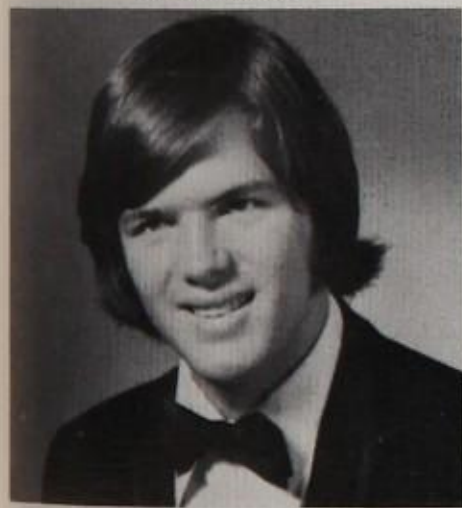
"You wouldn't believe how much I spend on cream rinse!"



Linda Reese



Mardi Reed



Matt Reiff



Tim Rice



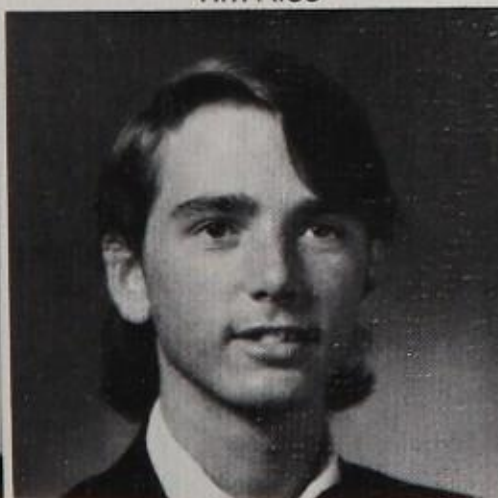
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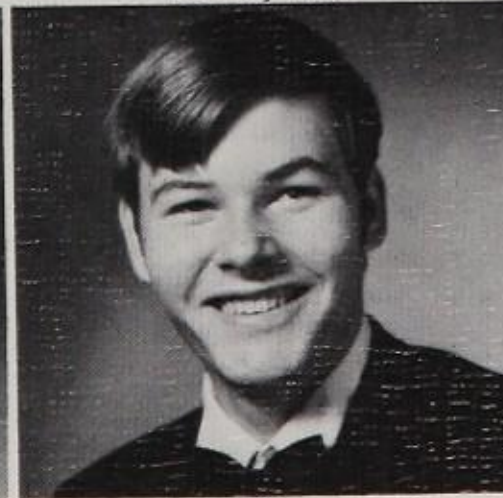
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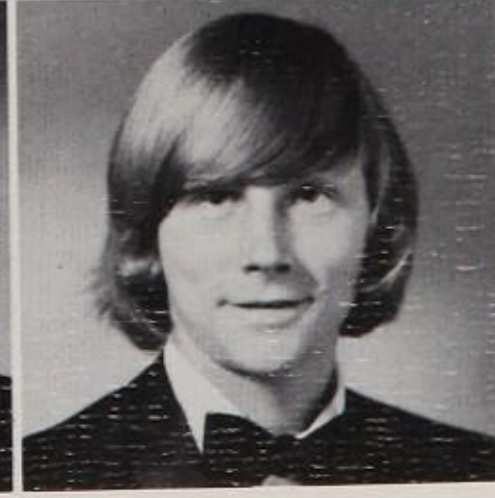
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Davie Rossi



Ken Rust



Pat Ryan



"Did I come on the wrong day?"



Mary Ellen Saitta



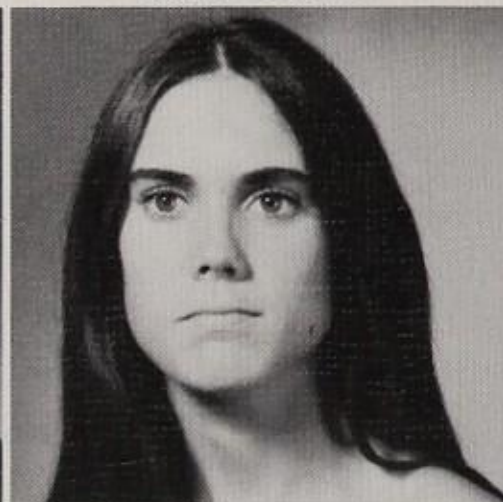
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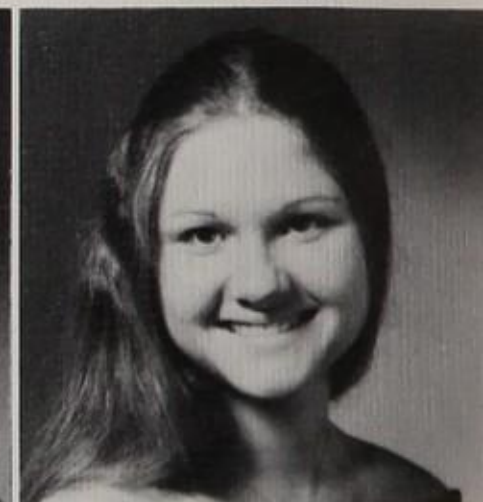
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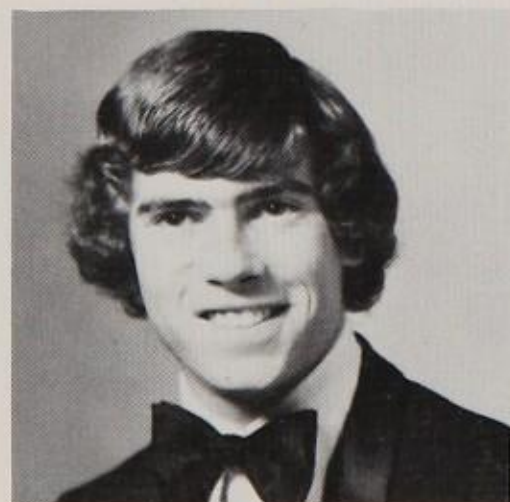
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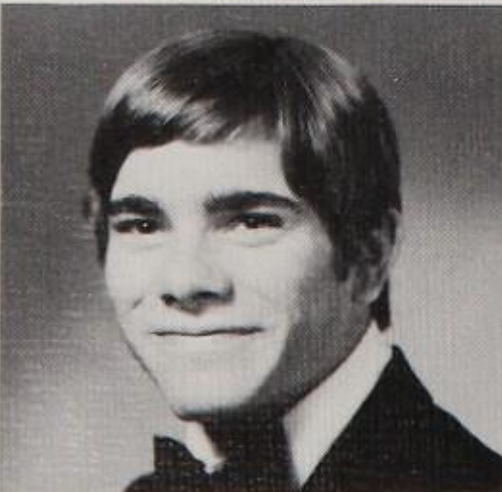
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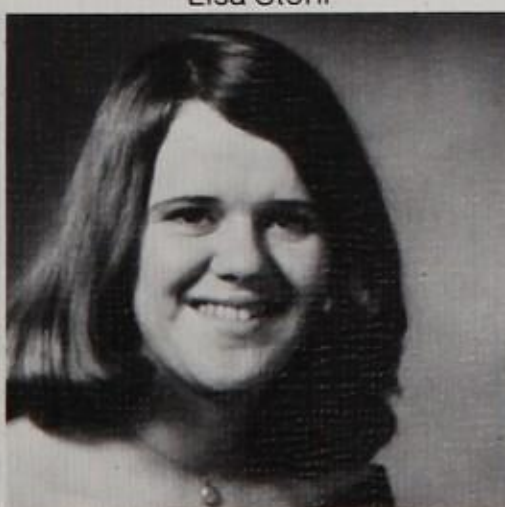
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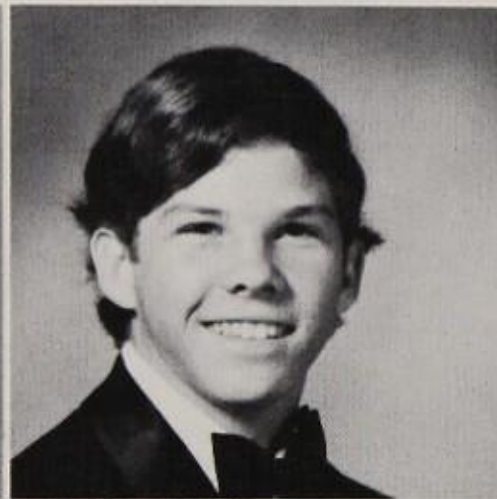
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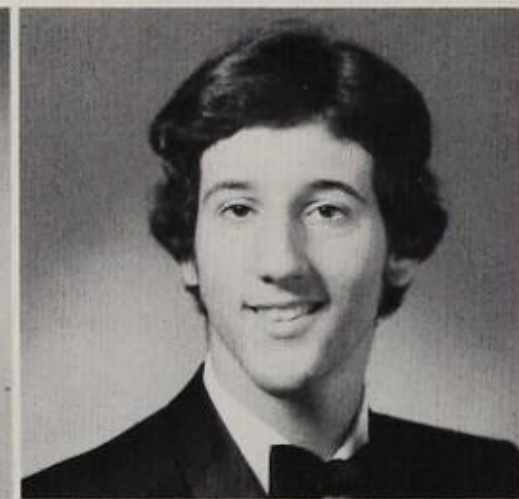
"We didn't use our deodorant today, and we may not use it tomorrow!"



Renee Thomas



Randy Thompson



Jerry Tomasello



Trisha Tones



Ann Toole



Renee Towles



Calvin Traugott



Rhonda Tremble



Janet Trueheart



Chuck Turner



Jennifer Urick



Beatrice Vandendries



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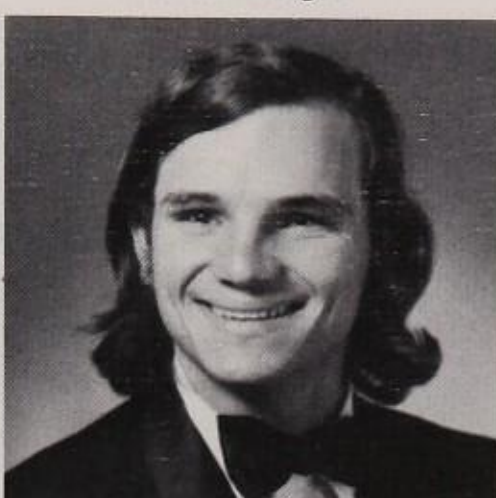
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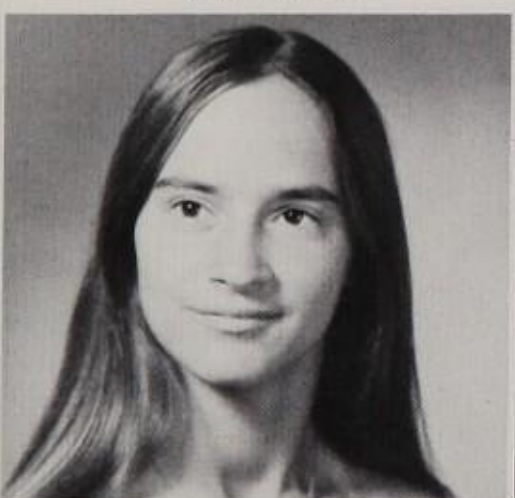
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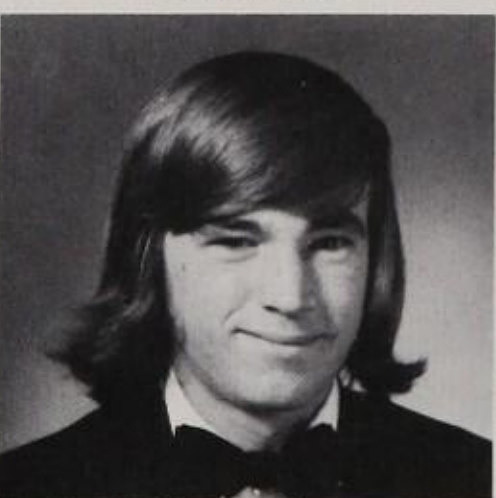
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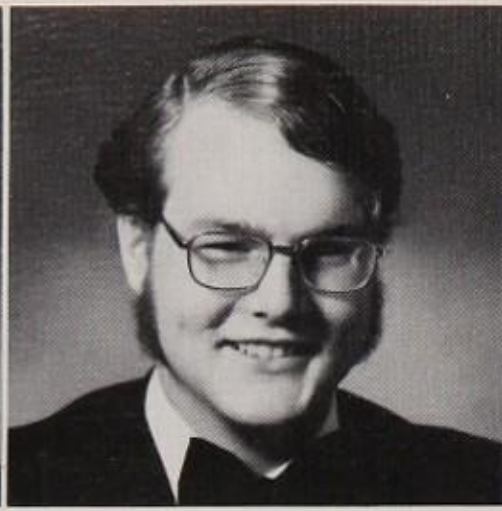
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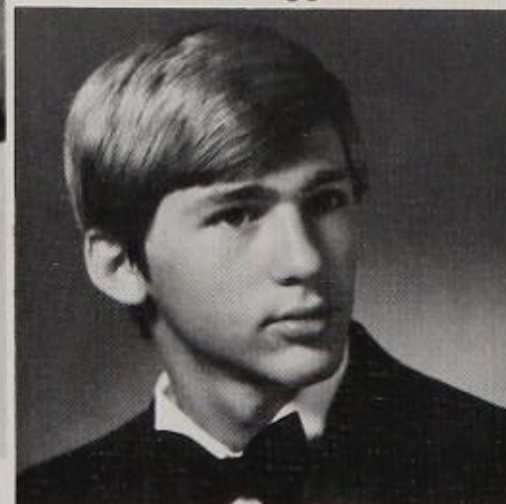
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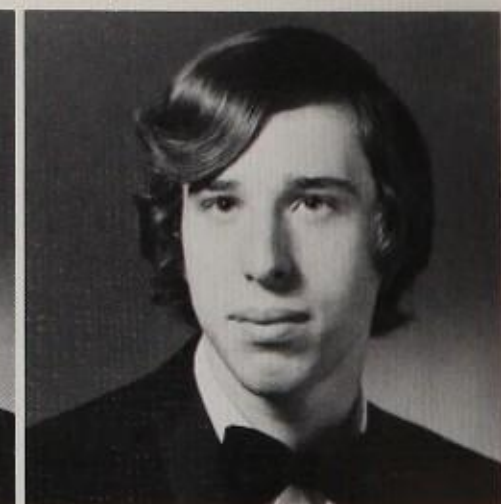
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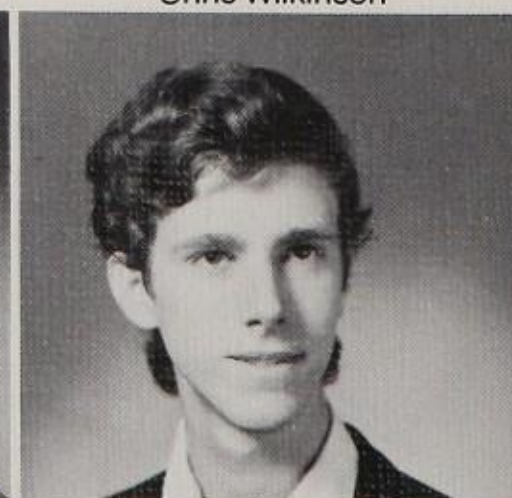
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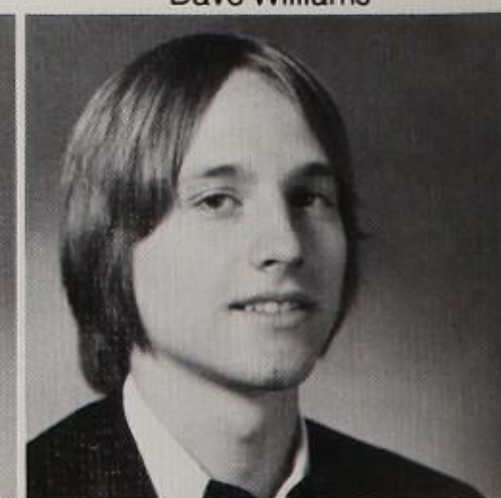
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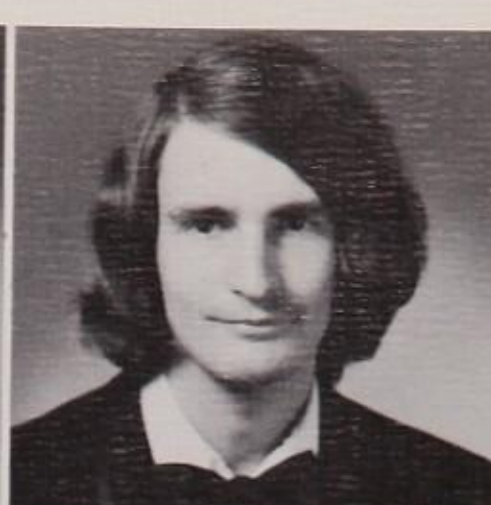
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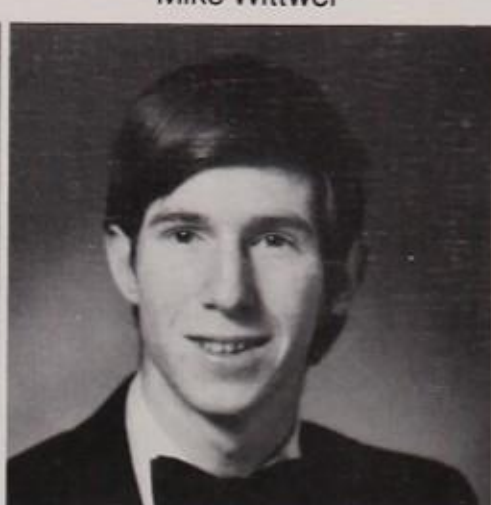
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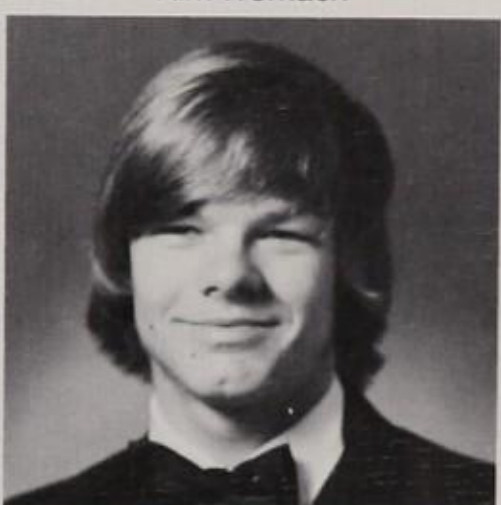
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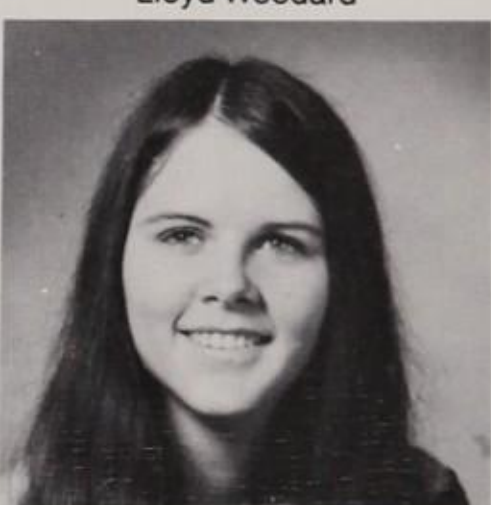
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Mark Wright



Mitch Wright



Rene Wylie



"Oyster tarts, you say?"



Holly York



Rick Young



Susie Young

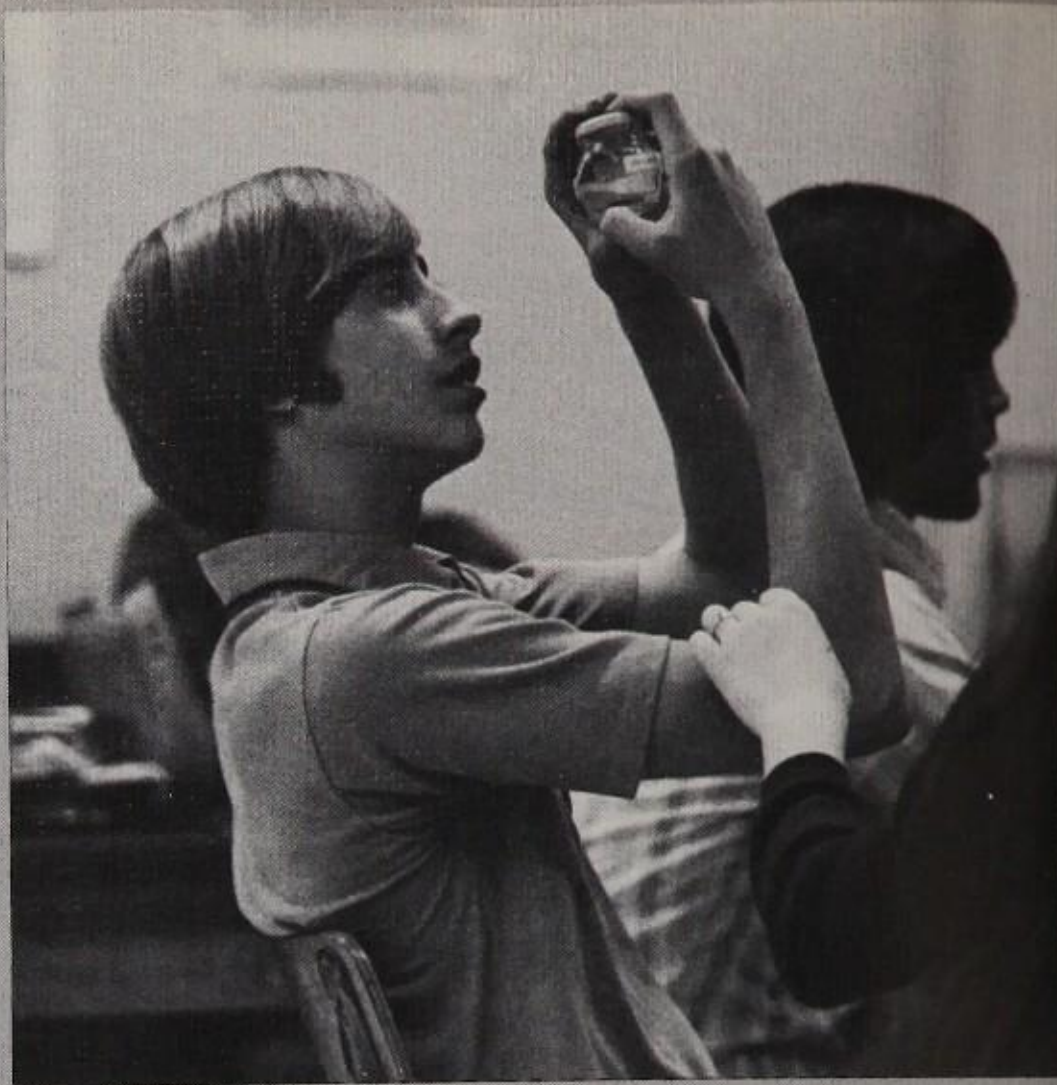


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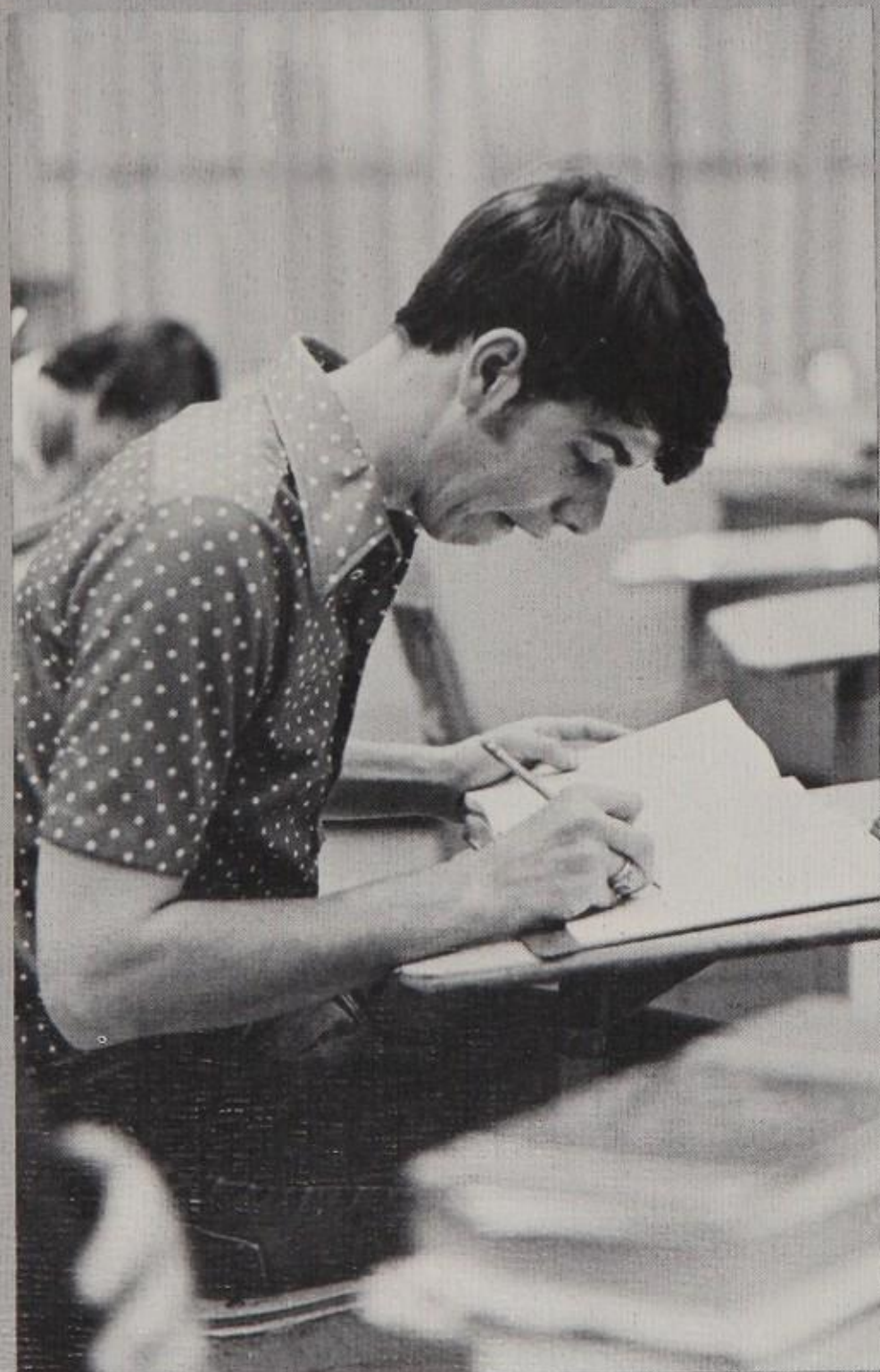


Dominique Zellweger

Jaunty juniors jostle jubilantly



"They're waving at me!" cries Darrell Foster.



"If Bob had three apples and Bill had two..." frowns Dale Laney.

For juniors, there remained one more year before they became the top class. The arrival of senior rings in December stimulated the inspiring feeling of the upcoming year. Preparation began with a conference to discuss what the senior year would hold for them.

Juniors became eligible to further their studies by traveling to the Career Center. These vocational-minded students also worked through the Industrial Co-op Training Program (ICT) and Distributive Education Program (DECA) to gain further experience. This enabled these students to attend school a half-day and venture into the business world.

A critical review boggled the Class of '76 with long hours of research and writing in the library. A trip down the Mississippi with Huckleberry Finn enlightened their outlook on literature. One Saturday was spent fretting over the PSAT which was given to prepare the juniors for the all important SAT. A few college-bound juniors went ahead and took the SAT so as to prepare themselves for a bigger and better future.

American History gave perception into the causes and results of the Civil War. Foreign policy in World War I and World War II was also examined.

Juniors continued the long standing tradition of an annual spring prom with Halsey providing the music. To raise funds for the Prom, the juniors sponsored the Christmas Dance.

With the end of their junior year, these students had grown older and a bit wiser through the experience of their previous high school years. They were no longer the underclassmen, yet they did not quite possess the sensational feeling of seniority.



Junior Student Council: Jeralyn Rainosek, Marianne Petersen, Jody Hussey, Jackie Terry, Colin Willis, Corrin Kay, Steve Yelenosky, Lisa Gilbert, Debbie McCall, Raye Williams.



Officers: Corrin Kay, Steve Yelenosky, Jeralyn Rainosek.



President: Colin Willis



Steven Abbott



Debbie Adcock



Pam Adams



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Muriel Arnold



Anne Asaud



Pamela Austin



Bill Baker



Laurie Baker



Susan Baker



Becky Banks



Christopher Barcellona



Dana Barrett



Glenda Barrett



Laura Beard



"Thank goodness she uses Dial!!"



James Bell



Judy Bell



Carla Bendy



Dianne Bennett



Deborah Berkey



Dennis Berry



Barbara Bettis



Susan Binko



Becky Bishop



Alan Birdsong



Michele Blankenship



Susan Boughal



Julie Bownds



Brent Boyce



Ruth Boyd



William Brenneman



Richard Brewer



Kitty Brightman



Donna Bringolf



Laurie Bristley



Glynn Brown



Janet Brown



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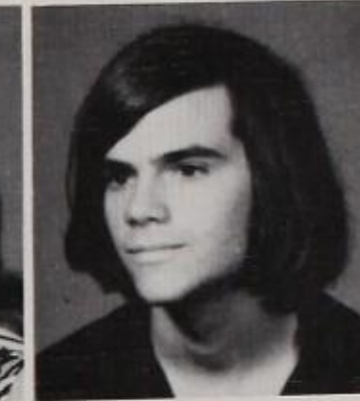
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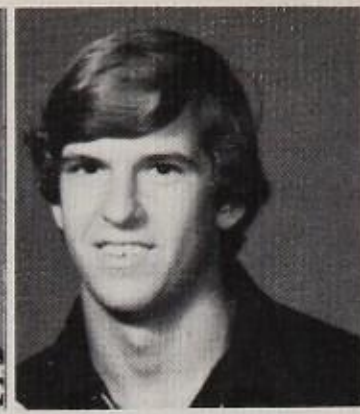
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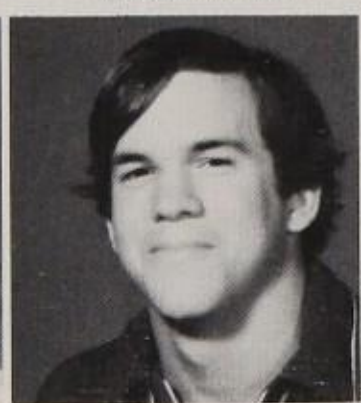
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Bill Dahlem



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Damon DeRieux



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Bruce Dodds



"Oooo! Who left the Dreamsicle in my desk?"



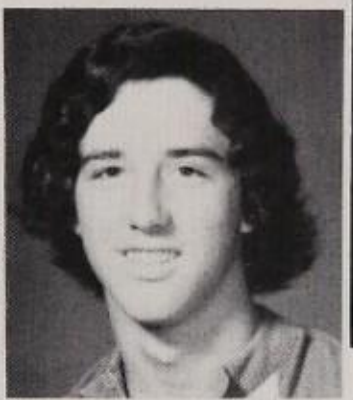
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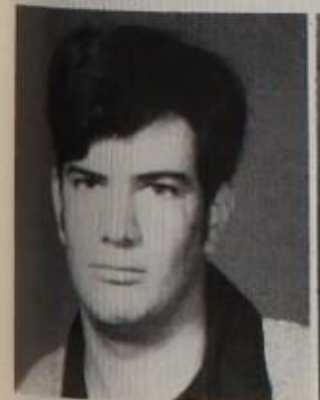
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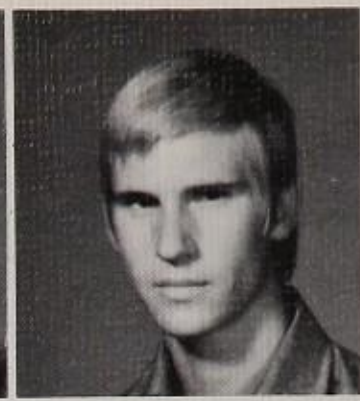
"This, class, is a pencil."



Renee Foley



Donna Ford



Paul Fore



Vicki Fowler



Mark Francis



Karen Frazee



Susan Freeman



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Brian Garlock



Greg Garnier



David Garrett



Jed Gaskey



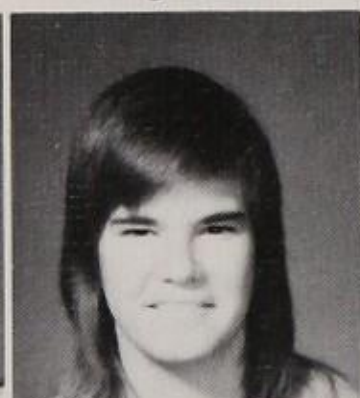
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Georgia Grubbs



Felicia Guillory



Lisa Gwinn



Leo Haigler



Cindy Hall



Judy Hall



Debi Halloran



Barbara Hannon



David Hanson



Dallas Hardin



Susan Harbaugh



Darlene Harpold



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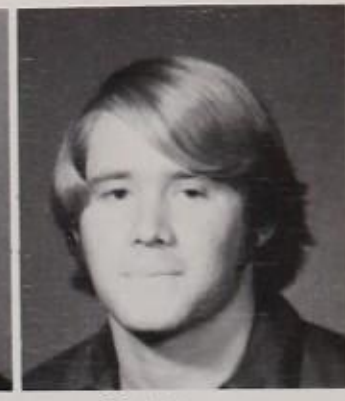
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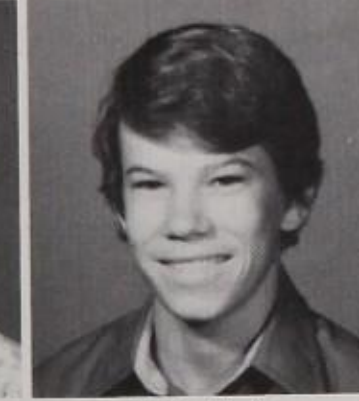
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Pressure? On our newspaper staff?



Mike Irwin



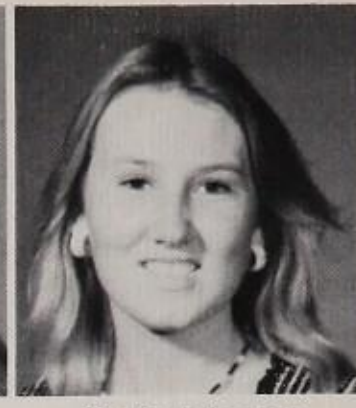
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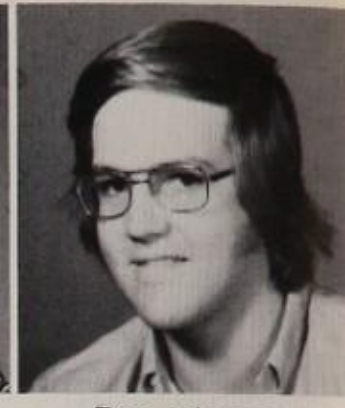
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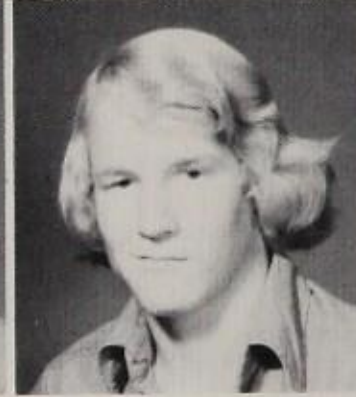
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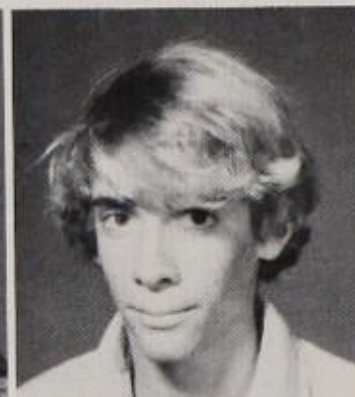
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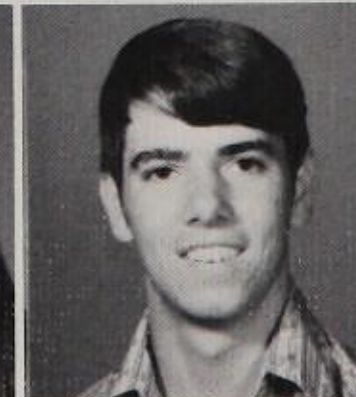
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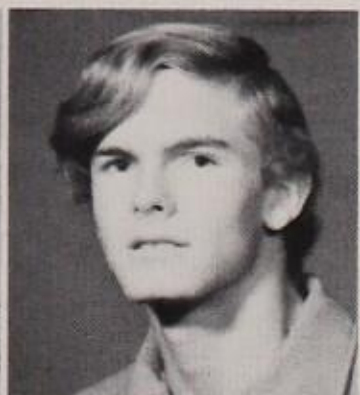
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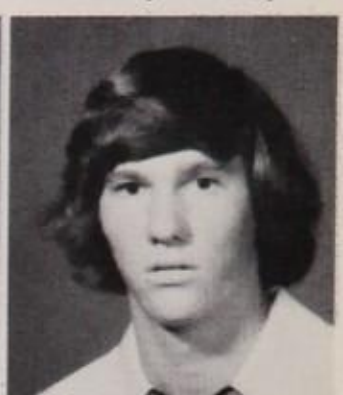
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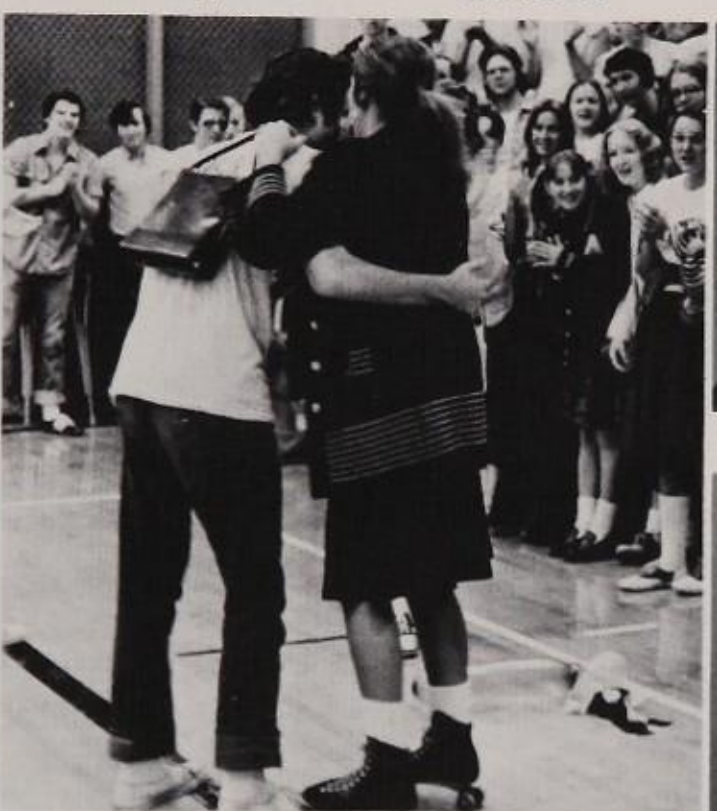
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"We've got to stop meeting like this!"



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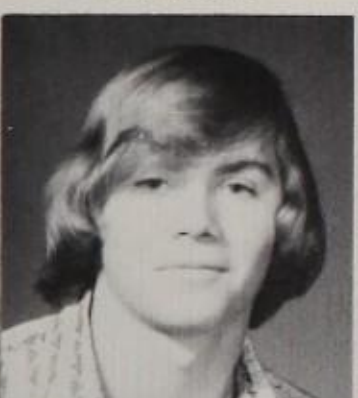
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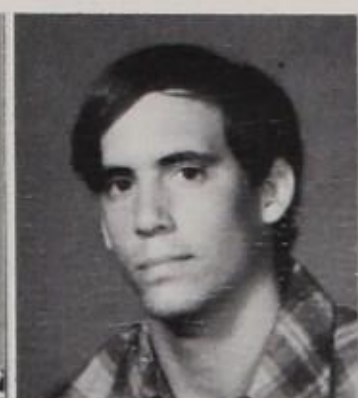
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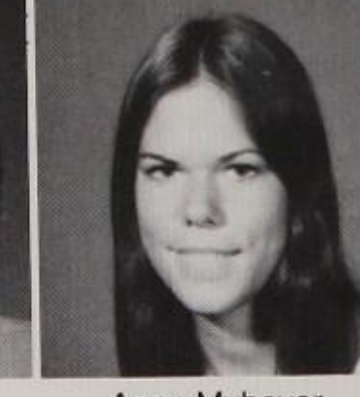
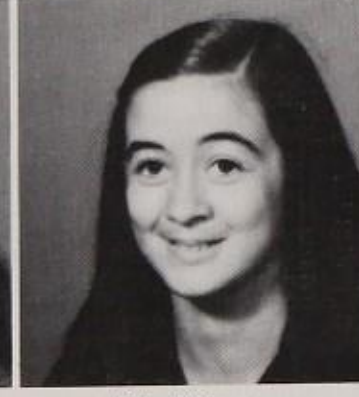
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Wendy McCoy



"If I don't get to the bathroom real soon . . ."





Caye Oglesby



Eric Olson



Rita Paal



Donny Palmer



Chris Parker



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Diane Pash



John Pate



Sabrina Peebles



Janet Perry



Mike Peters



Danny Peterson



Marianne Petersen



Kim Petter



Greg Pike



Anne Piner



Kay Podlewski



Kim Podlewski



Paul Powell



Debbie Power



Jim Prestidae



Larry Price



Jeff Priestley



Jamie Prince



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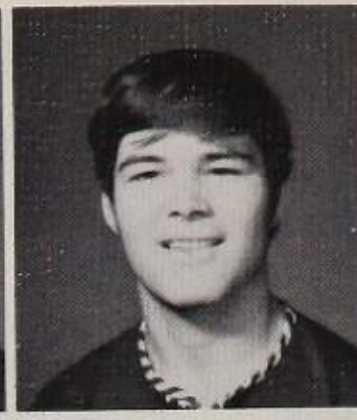
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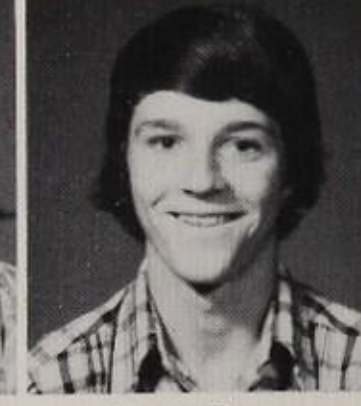
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Susan Sayers

Laura Schaefer

Sharon Schaffer

Leslie Schanen



Laura Schluter

Chris Schmidt

Beth Schmitz

Dennis Schoggin

Rick Scholze

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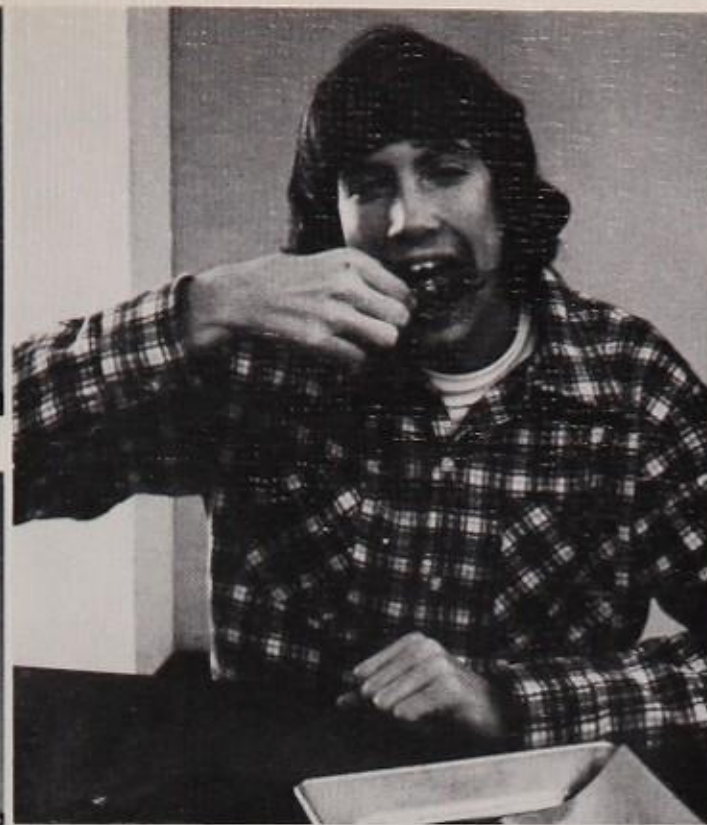
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"I like my crawfish rare."



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Kenneth Smith



Kerri Smith



Loree Smith



Victor Smith



Mary Solon



Scott Sorrento



Timothy Spradlin



Vicky Spears



Mike Speck



Jim Speedy



Pam Springe



Steve Stager



Ricky Stasny



Deborah Steele



Sandy Sterba



Denise Stockard



David Stockman



Lisa Stonestreet



Steve Straub



Mike Sullivan



Ted Sullivan



Jeff Swanson



Martin Talley



Dianna Tarkington



Cecil Taylor



Greg Taylor



Janice Taylor



Sherrill Teel



Jackie Terry



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Leah Trapp



"Next we'll try the Bump."



Jane Trueheart



Dennis Truett



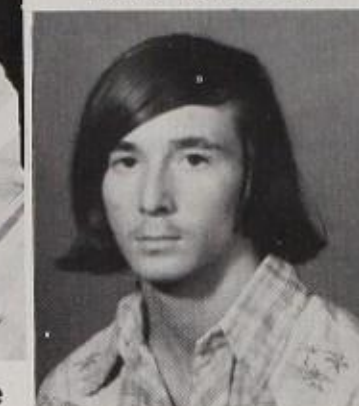
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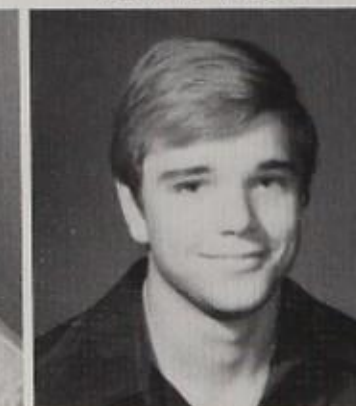
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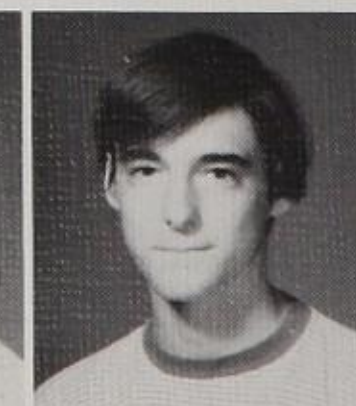
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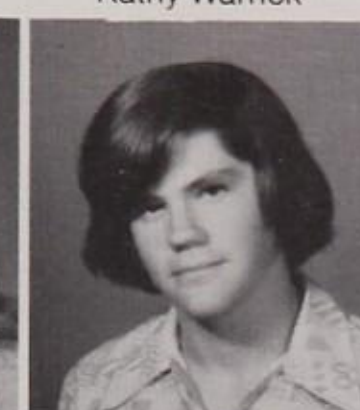
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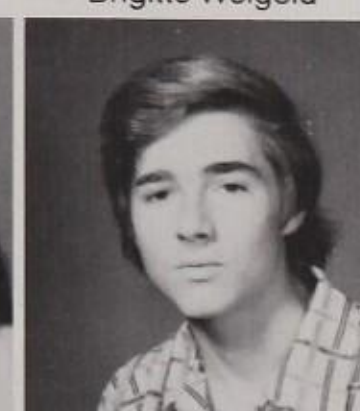
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Luanne Wilson



Melinda Wingate



Paul Woodall



Kathy Woodruff



Karen Wooldridge



Darby Wright



Robert Wynne



Linda Yard



Steve Yelenosky



Debbie Zimmerman



Suzanne Zomper



"Are you sure those were salt tablets you gave me?" asks Diane Bell.

Sophisticated sophomores speculate strategy

After one year of high school, sophomores no longer bore the stigma of being FISH! Spring Woods was at last a familiar place — no more frantic searching for lost classes.

World history gave sophomores insight into the past, as they learned about ancient civilizations as well as modern times. They also learned about the workings of the governments in China and Russia.

Sophomores were exposed to culture through literature such as *Julius Caesar*, *The Pearl*, and *Siddhartha*. They learned about Shakespeare, and generally increased their cultural knowledge. Six weeks of studying grammar increased the knowledge of the construction of our language.

Many students could be found sleeping in Driver's Ed instead of in bed at 7 a.m. Driver's Ed lasted six weeks, and occasionally students were awakened by gruesome films such as "Death on the Highway!"

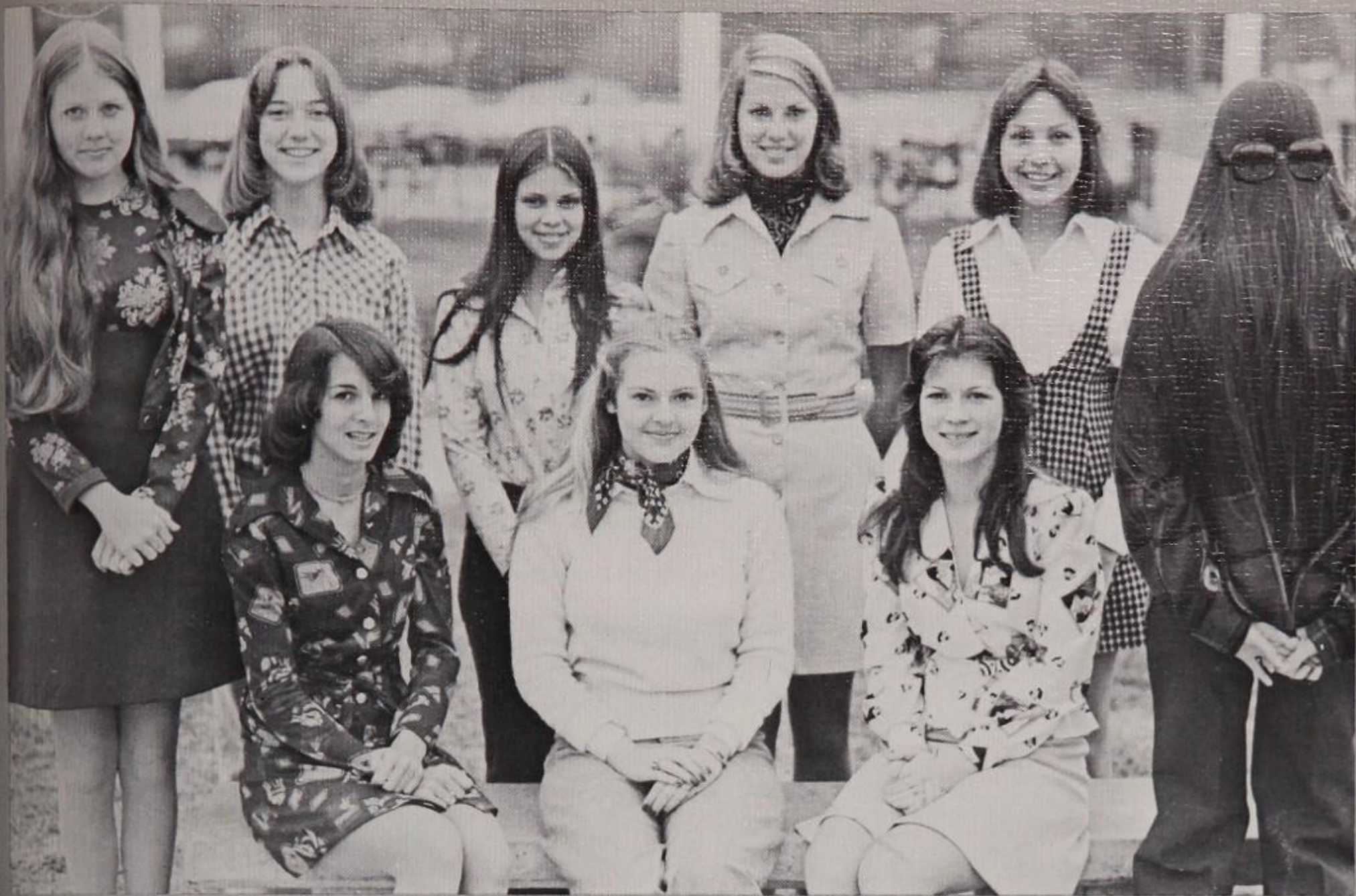
During lunch, sophomores could be seen peddling love in the form of valentines. Profits built up as many people bought them for sweethearts and friends.

Sophomore spirit was seen in a new dimension by the formation of Tiger-Troop 77. TT 77 designed posters to decorate the gym and boosted the overall morale and spirit of the class of '77.

With two years of high school behind them, and only two more years ahead of them, these "in-betweens" could look forward to being upperclassmen in '76



"I'm a lone cowhand . . ." sings J. J. Peebles.



Sophomore Student Council: Gaye Roberts, Katie McKitterick, Heidi Lewellyn, Suzy Bouffard, Janine Gabrhel, Susan Pausky, Susan Blasingame, Cheryl Jenkins, Laura Cook.



President: Susan Pausky



Officers: Suzy Bouffard, Karen Spindler, Cheryl Jenkins.



Letitia Abram



Lori Ackermann



"She's not much, but then again neither am I."



Robert Adams



Walters Adams



Minette Aleo



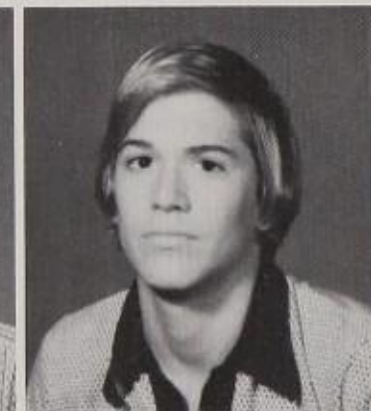
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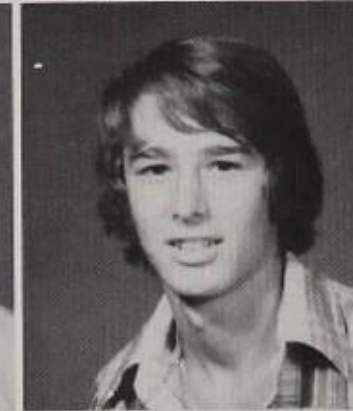
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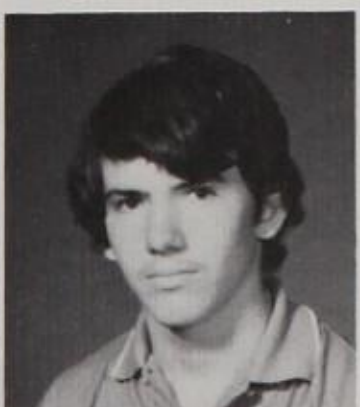
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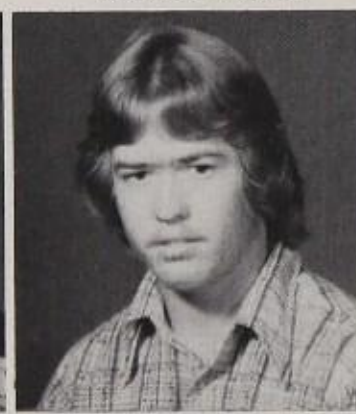
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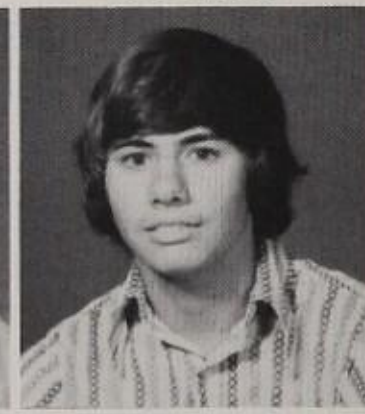
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Tammy Cole



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Jeff Compis



Holli Compton



Diane Condray



"Maybe I shouldn't have gotten so dressed up today?"



Gary Congdon



Janet Conn



Monica Connelly



Candy Conner



Prissy Conner



David Conrad



Joe Cooper



Mark Cooper



Laura Cook



Emily Coumbe



Allison Cozart



Leslie Craig



Mary Beth Craig



Connie Crawford



Janne Critendon



Robert Crocker



Brad Crowder



Deanna Crumpler



Andy Cueroni



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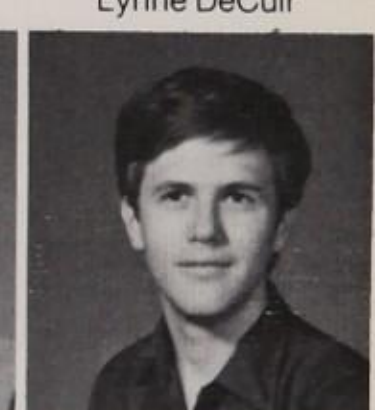
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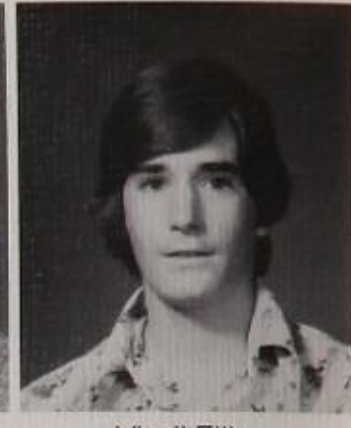
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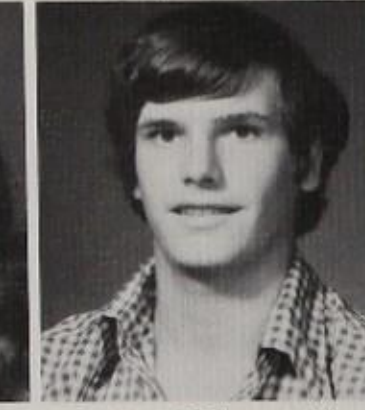
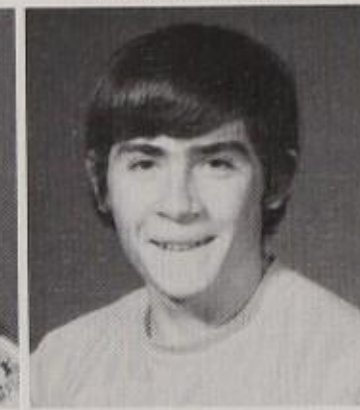
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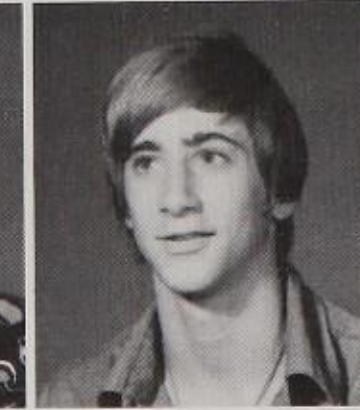
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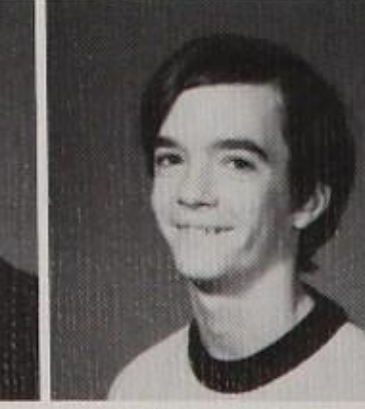
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Andrea Frank

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Stacy Fulton

Janine Gabrhel

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Greg Gibson



Doree Gilbeau



Edley Giles



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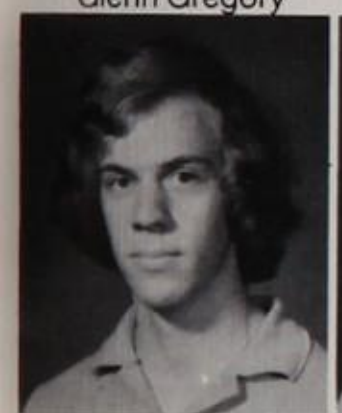
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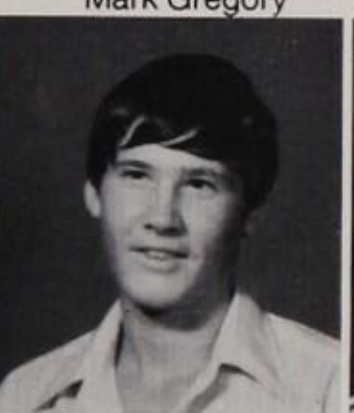
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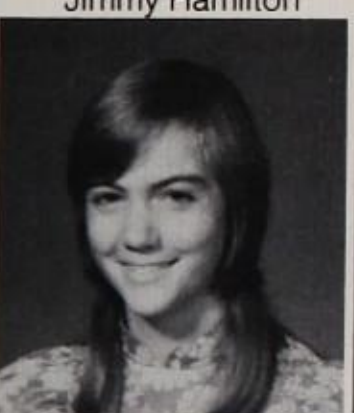
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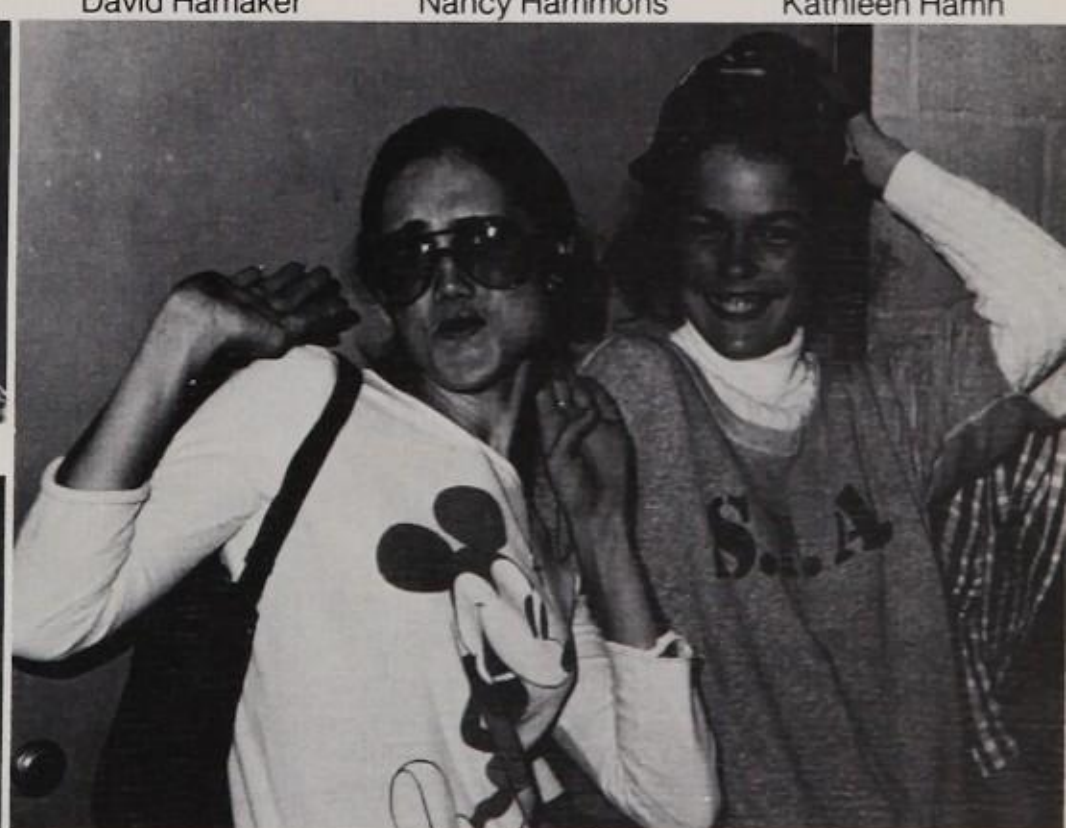
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Sally Harmonson



Kathy Harris



"Kiss me, you fool!"



Anna Harsh



Cindy Hartman



Leland Havemann



Linda Hedberg



Randi Hedberg



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Dee-Ann Henderson



Danny Henley



Curtis Hesse



John Hester



Lisabeth Heuschell



Chris Hockett



Kay Hodge



Connie Hoescher



Dana Hoffpavir



Aleta Holland



Brad Hollingsworth



Robert Holman



Paul Hood



Diane Howe



Debbie Hoyt



Marie Hughes



Randy Holt



Bracey Hurdegurgen



Elizabeth Huskey



Keith Hutton



Cheryl Immasche



Catherine Inchaustegui



Ricky Inchaustegui



Penny Irwin



Mark Ivey



Linda Janiszewski



Becky Jenkins



Cheryl Jenkins



Jeanine Jensen



Bill Jester



David Johnson



Joni Johnson



Pete Johnson



Stewart Johnson



Alan Jones



Glenn Jones



Kim Jones



Sharon Jordan



Debbie Jurca



Kim Kasper



Cynthia Kee



Greg Kelley



"I'm going to put mags on tomorrow."



Sandy Kelley



Debra Kelly



Mike Kern



Artie Kieval



Tona Kiker



Kay Kingery



Nancy Kison



Debbie Kizer



Gwen Knight



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Laura Kofman



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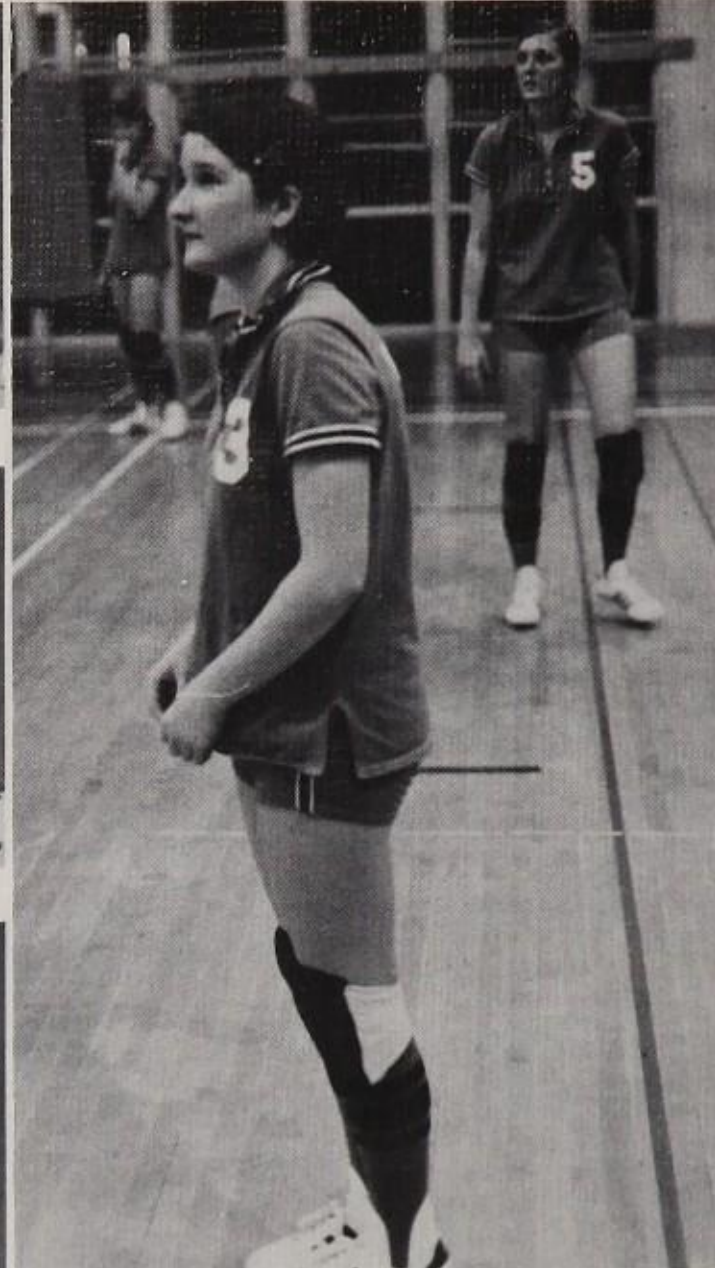
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Gordon Lawson



Mary Leadholm



"May I go to the bathroom?"



Peggy Sue Lease



Gary LeBlanc



Cheryl Lee



Patricia Lee



Karen LeJune



Lou Leonard



Nan Leonardt



Heidi Lewellyn



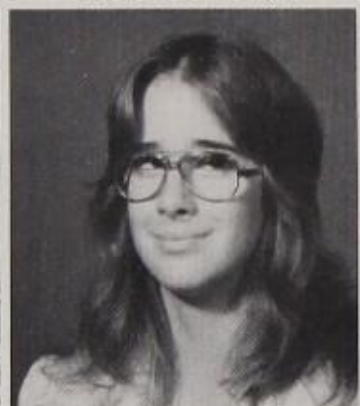
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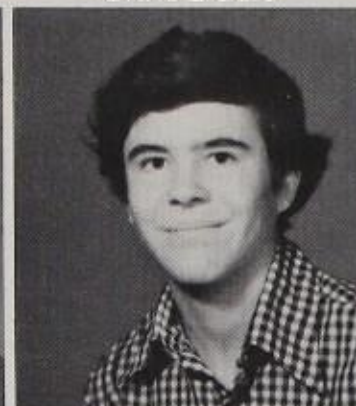
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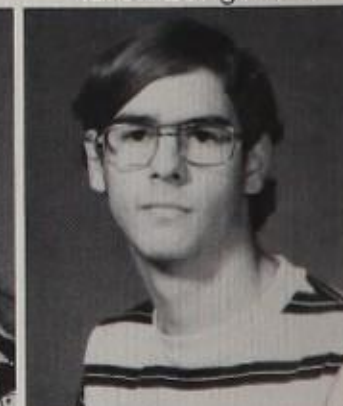
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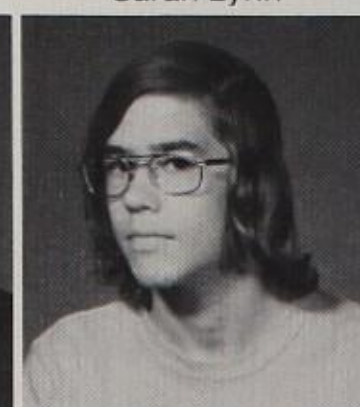
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Jim Maples



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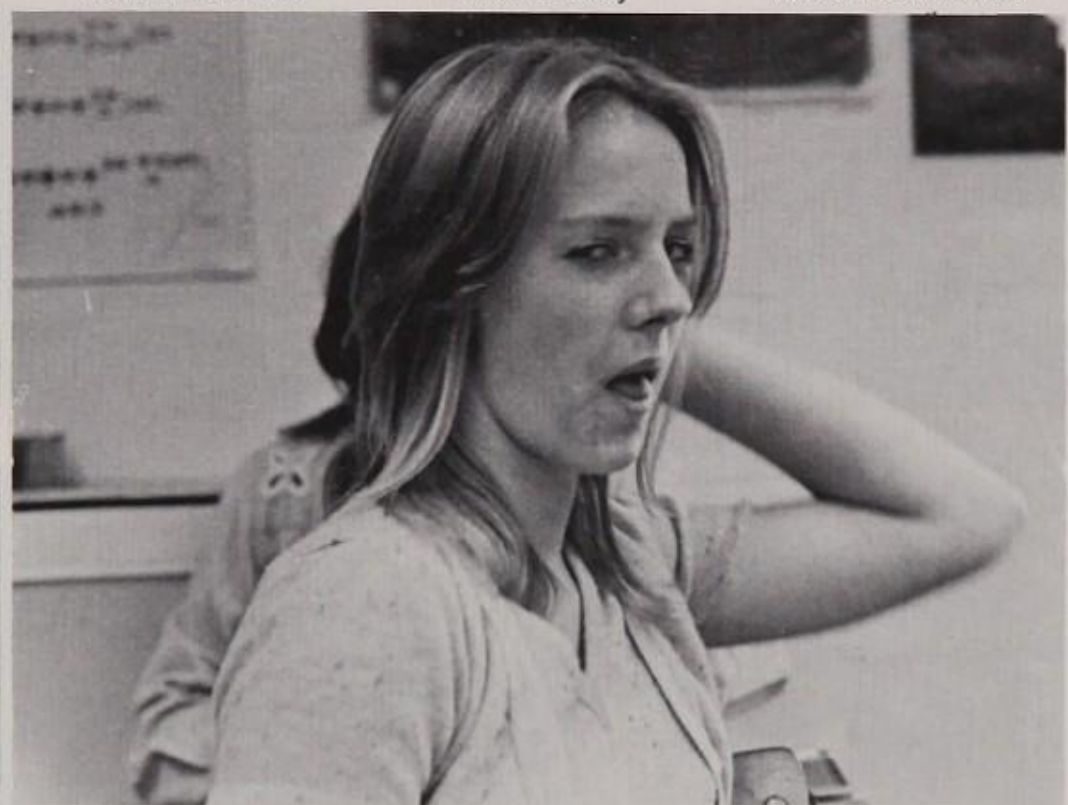
Judy McLatchie



Leah McReynolds



Cheryl Meacham



"What are you doing tonight handsome?"



Stacey Meeks



Donna Meline



Kenneth Melton



Debra Menconi



Lisa Mensley



Karen Meyers



Paul Meyertons



David Michaver



Jack Miller



Wayne Miller



Marcia Mink



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Linda Monahan



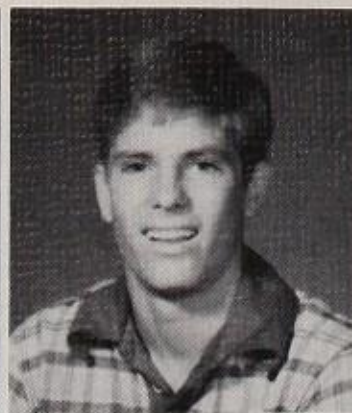
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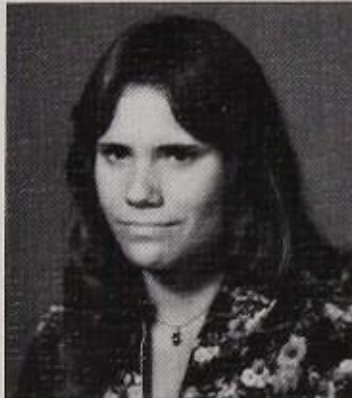
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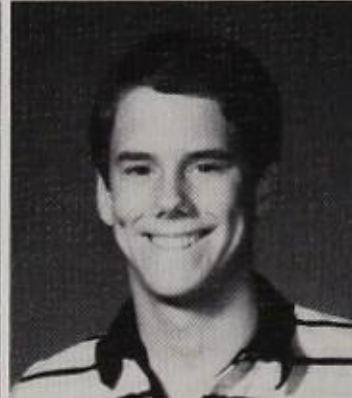
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Kim Movedock



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"She can't even do a rain dance!"



John Newton



Lori Nichols



Vicki Nichols



Bruce Nobles



Donald Noetham



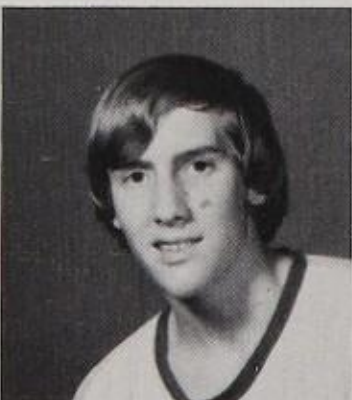
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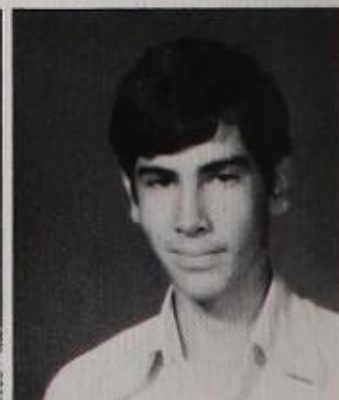
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James Oxspring



Page Wallace



George Palazzolo



Cheryl Palmer



Kathy Palmer



John Parker



Robert Parnell



Lisa Parsons



Sharon Partin



Susan Pausky



Nancy Pavelka



"Second childhood?"



Dal Payne



J. J. Peebles



Carol Perkins



Teresa Perry



Susan Peyton



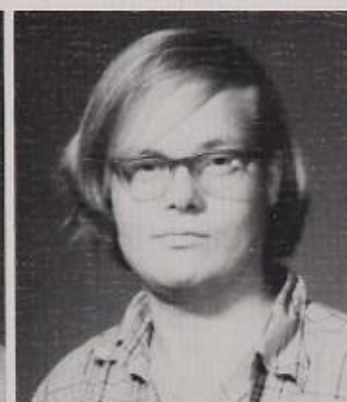
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Margaret Phillips



Douglas Pierson



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Guy Pike



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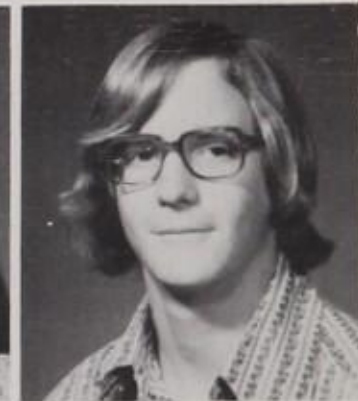
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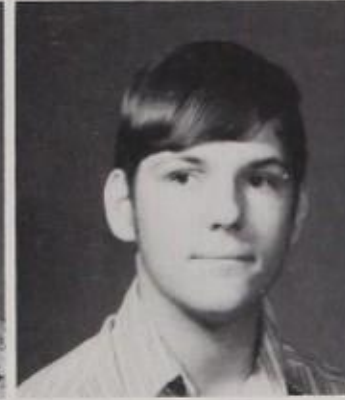
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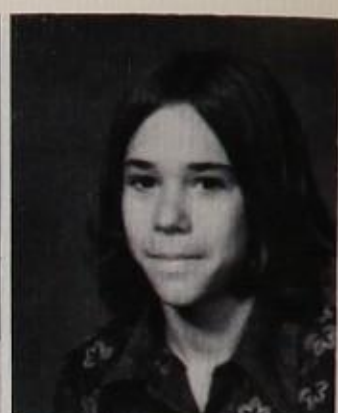
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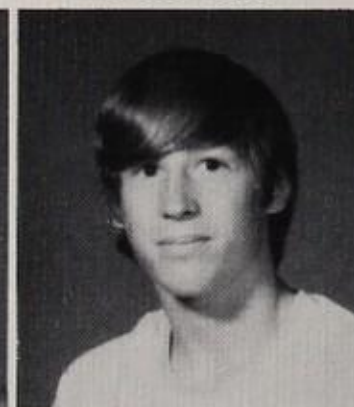
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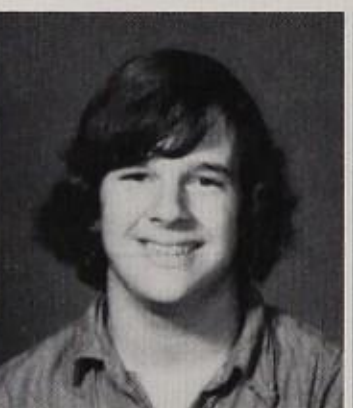
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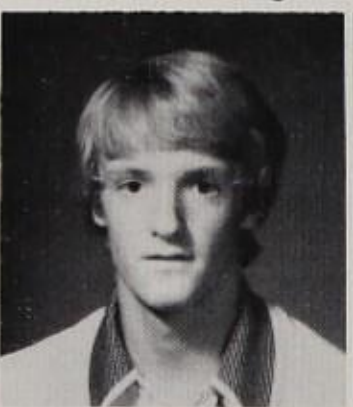
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Marian Schauerte



"You say that again and I'll take off the socks."



Gary Schero



Jeff Scheve



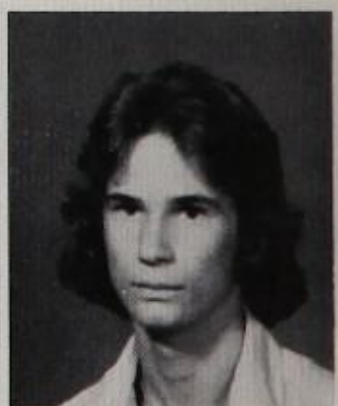
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Karen Skoba



Kristin Smith



Lori Smith



Randy Snowder



Cathy Sorsby



Jenny Speck



Scott Spilker



Karen Spindler



Sally Spoor



Mike Spradlin



Michael Straub



Paul Strickland



Auneca Stager



Kristi Smith



Cheryl Stanfill



Frank Stebbins



Diane Steinsick



Mindy Sterba



Ricky Stermer



Sheryl Stevens



Karen Stewart



Sherry Stewart



Terri Stewart



Theresa Stewart



"Oh well, I didn't need that finger anyway!"



John Stokes



Glenda Stone



Karen Sullivan



Tina Sullivan



Sandra Swanson



Dan Tanton



Janet Tarkington



Karen Temple



Keith Temple



Sharyn Tennyson



Jana Terry



Lane Thibodeaux



Bill Thiele



Mark Thigpen



Nathan Thomas



Tammy Thomason



Carol Thornton



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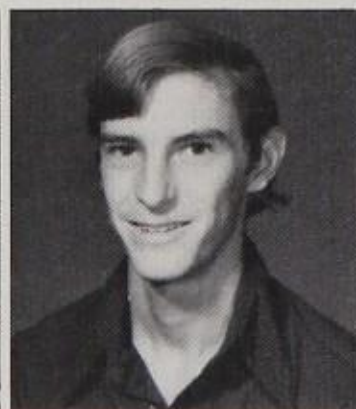
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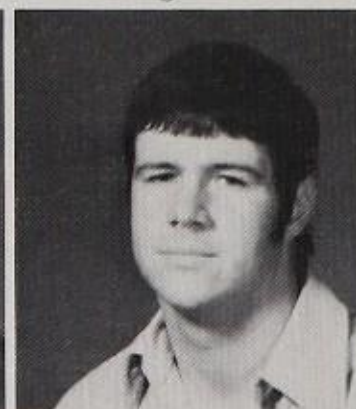
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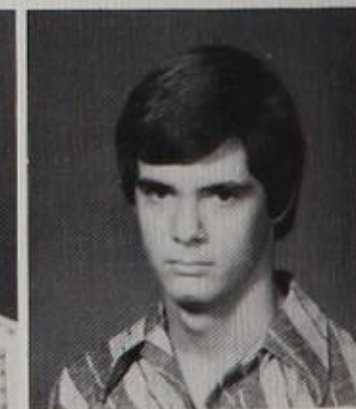
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Marx Walter



Gerald Waltman



Danny Wannamaker



Paul Watkins



Margaret Watt



Laurie Watters



Norma Weaver



Paricia Wellhausen



Stephen Wells



"Gosh, musicals are sure tiring!"



Terri Wells



Carolyn Wentworth



Suzanne Werner



Wendy Westlund



Thomas Wheaton



Peggy Wheeler



Rebecca Whitford



Diana Whitley



Karen Whitman



David Whittlesey



Karen Wickline



Melissa Williams



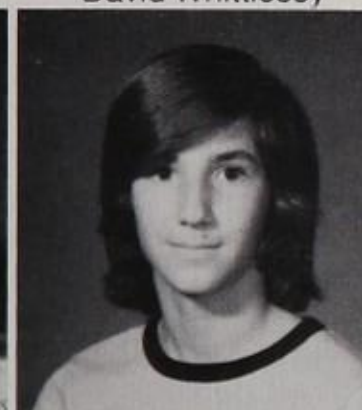
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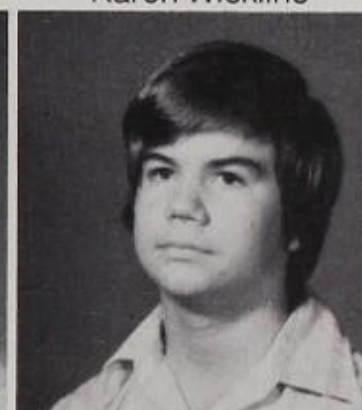
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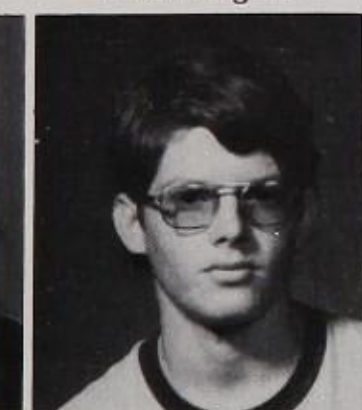
Gaylon Woolley



Ben Wright



Lisa Wright



David Wright



Glen Ybernosky



Kirk Zickler



Greg Blake



"You're telling us!"



"... what was the name of his other friend?" asks Lori Pipkin.



"Now repeat after me . . . $5 + 1 = 6$ " states Phillip Hall.

Fervent freshmen face forward

Simulated classes offered during orientation gave the freshmen their first glimpse of a high school atmosphere. Opening week proved to be frustrating with schedule changes, counselor confrontations, and lost classes. Freshmen could be detected among the older students as they groped down the hallways and ran baffled to their classes.

After the election of Student Council officers and representatives, the pieces began to fit together for the new class. The many faces of senior high school life were revealed to the freshmen as they became involved in the different school functions.

The class of '78 exalted a great deal of spirit. Many posters, signs and added attractions could be found covering the freshman stands. They challenged the seniors for the spirit stick and won it twice. The enthusiasm expounded by the freshman class initiated them as members of the Tiger family.

Scholastically, freshmen involved themselves with American history, English, and physical science. American history, usually a junior course, has now been established as a freshman solid picking up where they left off in eighth grade. Physical Science familiarized the freshmen with the fascinating world of chemicals and formulas. Dramatical plays, such as "West Side Story" and "Romeo and Juliet," broadened their cultural background whereas Charles Dicken's novel *A Tale of Two Cities*, challenged the fish to improve their literary knowledge.

Freshmen raised money for their newly created treasury by sponsoring the Valentine's Dance.



Freshman Student Council: Donnie High, Grodan Musgrove, Stacy Nunnery, Donna Greer, Sharyn Pietzsch, Ernie Leyendecker, Bette Neal, Karen Yates, Stacy Ardoin.



Officers: Bette Neal, Gordan Musgrove, Karen Yates.



President: Ernie Leyendecker.



Derek Abbott



Judy Ackermann



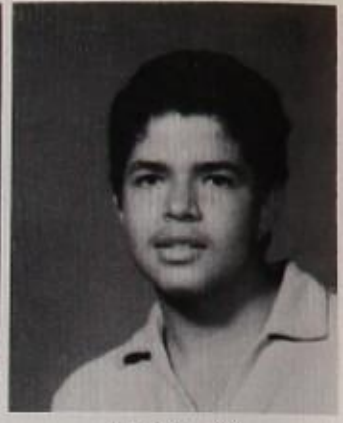
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Vicki Adamson



Diane Adcock



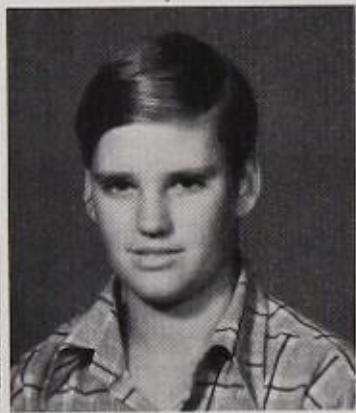
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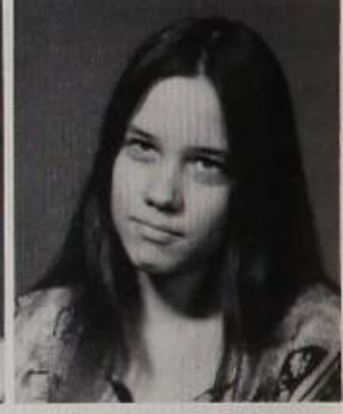
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Ray Battenfield



Richard Bearden



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Brad Beebe



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Steve Benge



Randy Benitez



Jerry Bickle



Jimmy Biggs



Lisa Bischof



Mark Bleyl



Jodi Boggess



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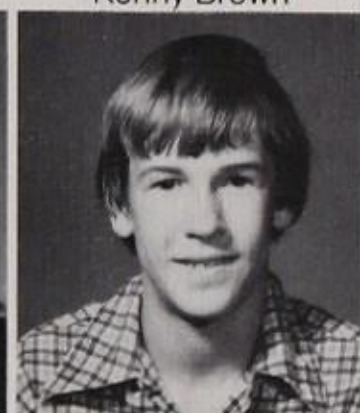
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Mary Beth Bunch



Donna Bunns



Don Buss



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Ray Cash



Drake Caskey



Karen Cathey



Wade Chadwick



Kay Clanton



Cynthia Clyborne



Sherry Cole



Joan Coleman



James Collier



Mike Collins



James Compis



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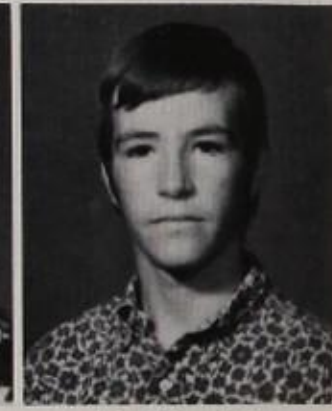
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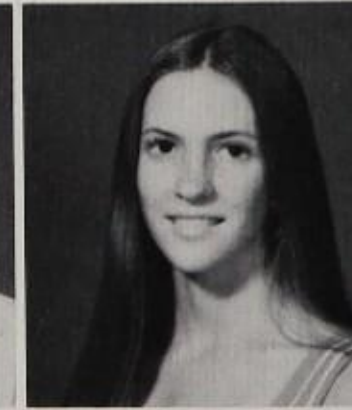
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Joe Dobes



Denise Donnell



Regina Doyle



Gina Drewett



Nanette Dubois



Robert DuBois



Brenda Duewall



Cindy Duncan



Conway Dunn



Stephanie Eda



Stephen Egloff



Robin Elder



Violet Ellefson



Shari Ellis



Mary Engle



Charles Epperson



Lee Evans



Elicia Everett



Sheila Fagan



Randy Farmer



Philip Farrington



Lucy Fasano



Cathy Fischer



Ann Fitzgerald



Margaret Fleming



Gregory Fletcher



Wendy Finger



Sharon Flores



Robin Fore



James Foreman



Mark Forsythe



Brenda Franz



Al Garcia



David Garlock



William Garrett



Perry Gaw



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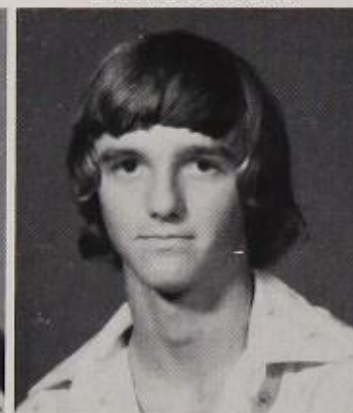
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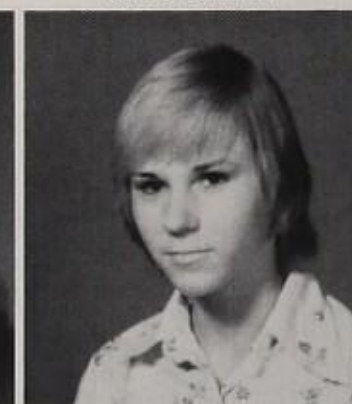
Joe Guerrero



"Doc, it hurts when I do this!"



Monica Guillory



Becky Gulsby



Brent Guthrie



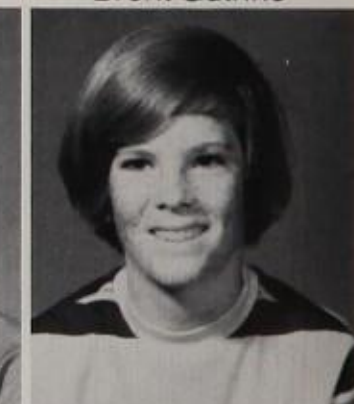
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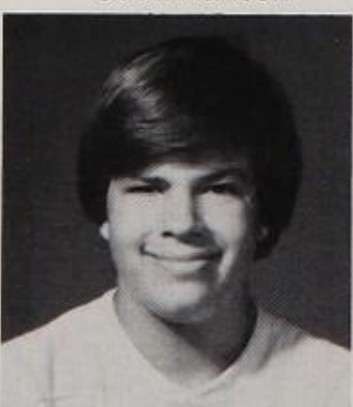
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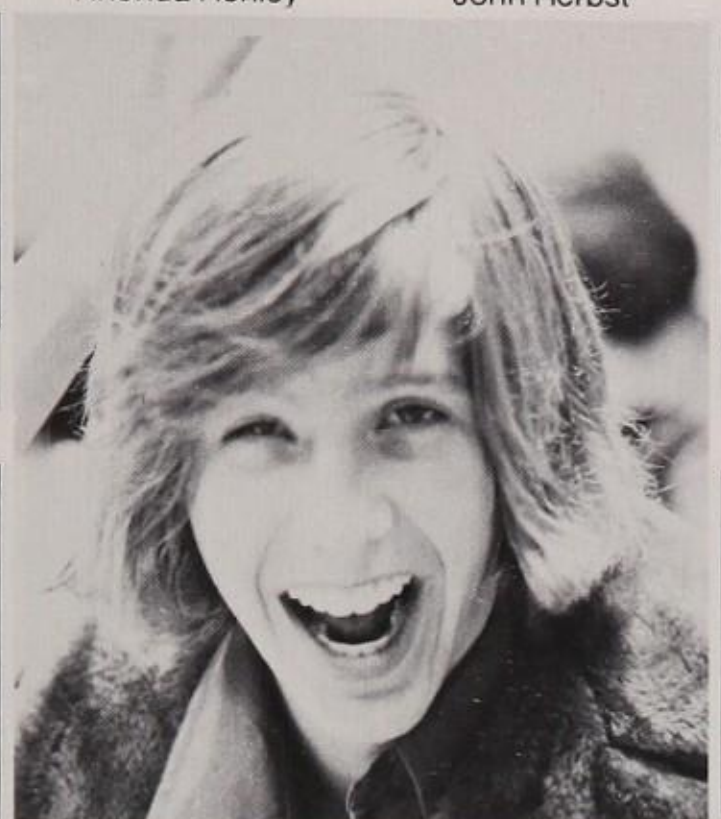
Ricky Hill



Monica Holifield



Harlan Hoelschy



"All right, who put that frog down my shirt!"



Bill Hollman



Keith Hines



Amy Hockett



Kelly Hoelscher



Janis Holt



Chris Hooks



Linda Hosford



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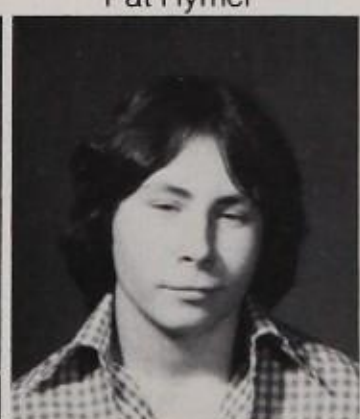
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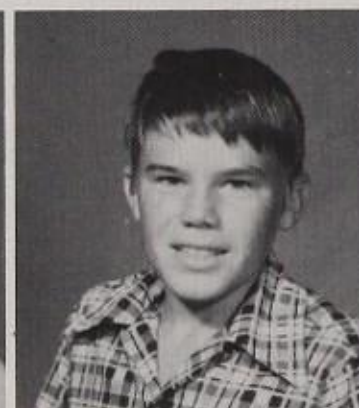
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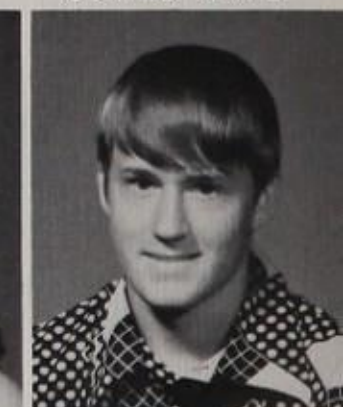
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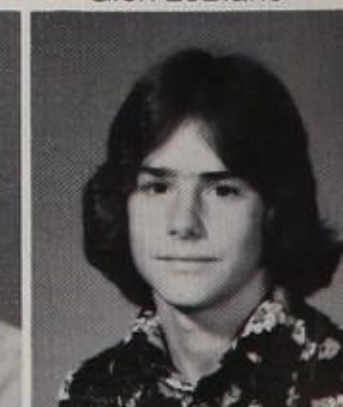
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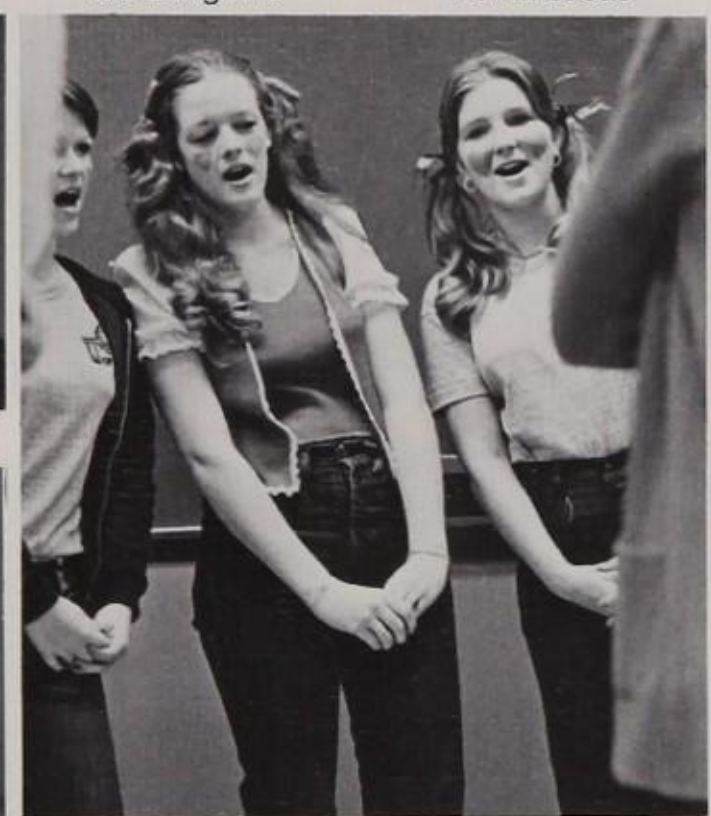
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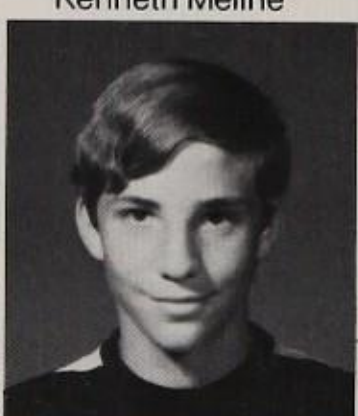
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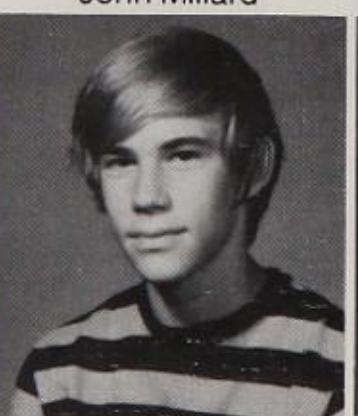
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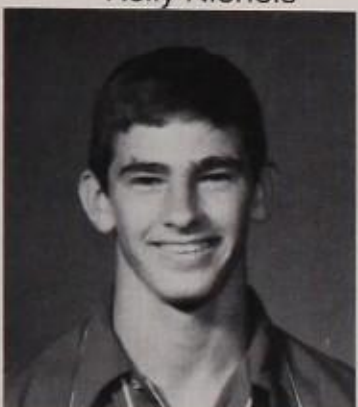
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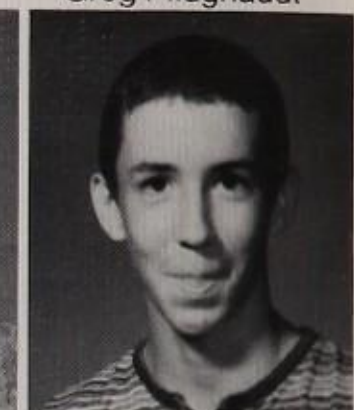
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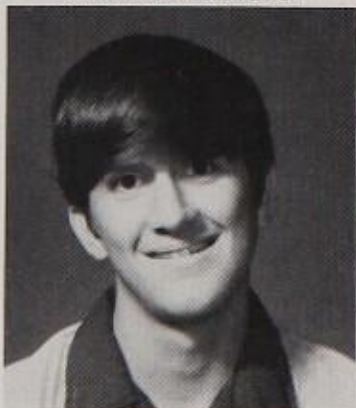
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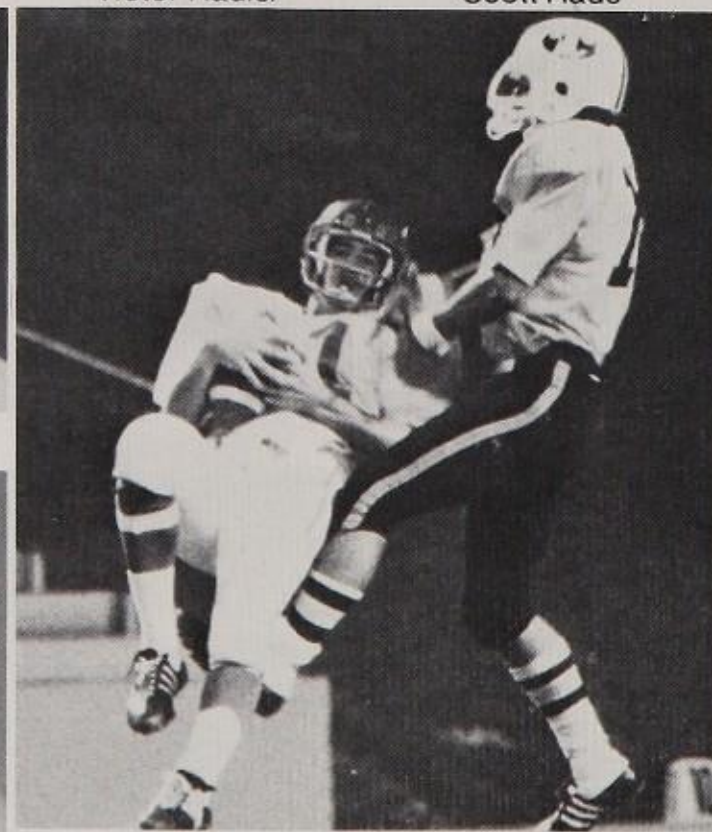
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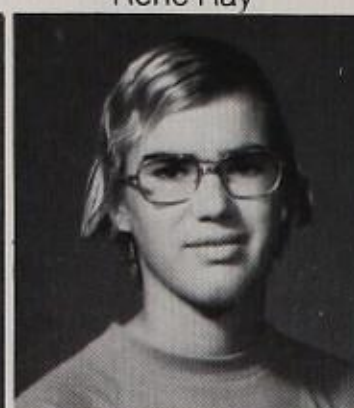
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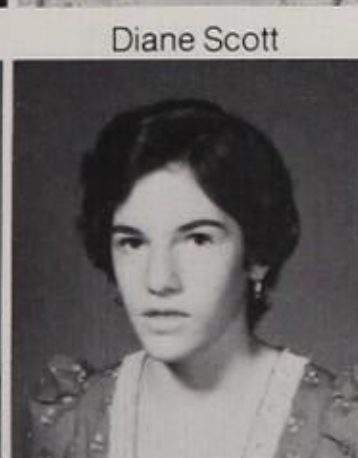
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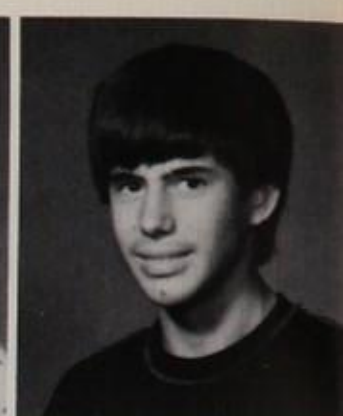
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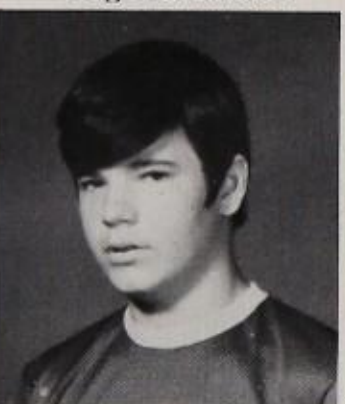
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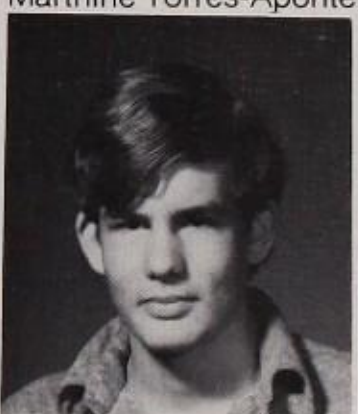
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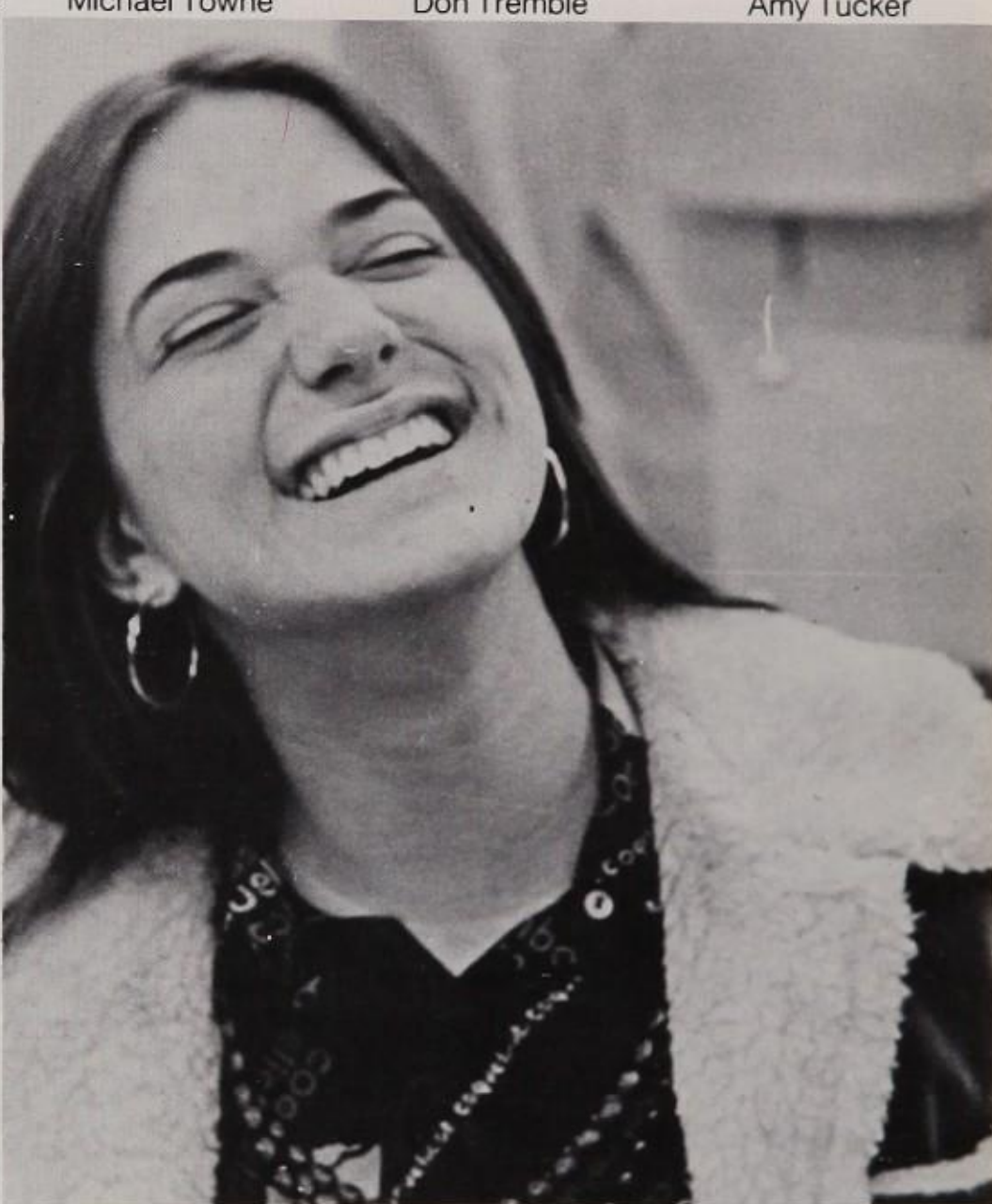
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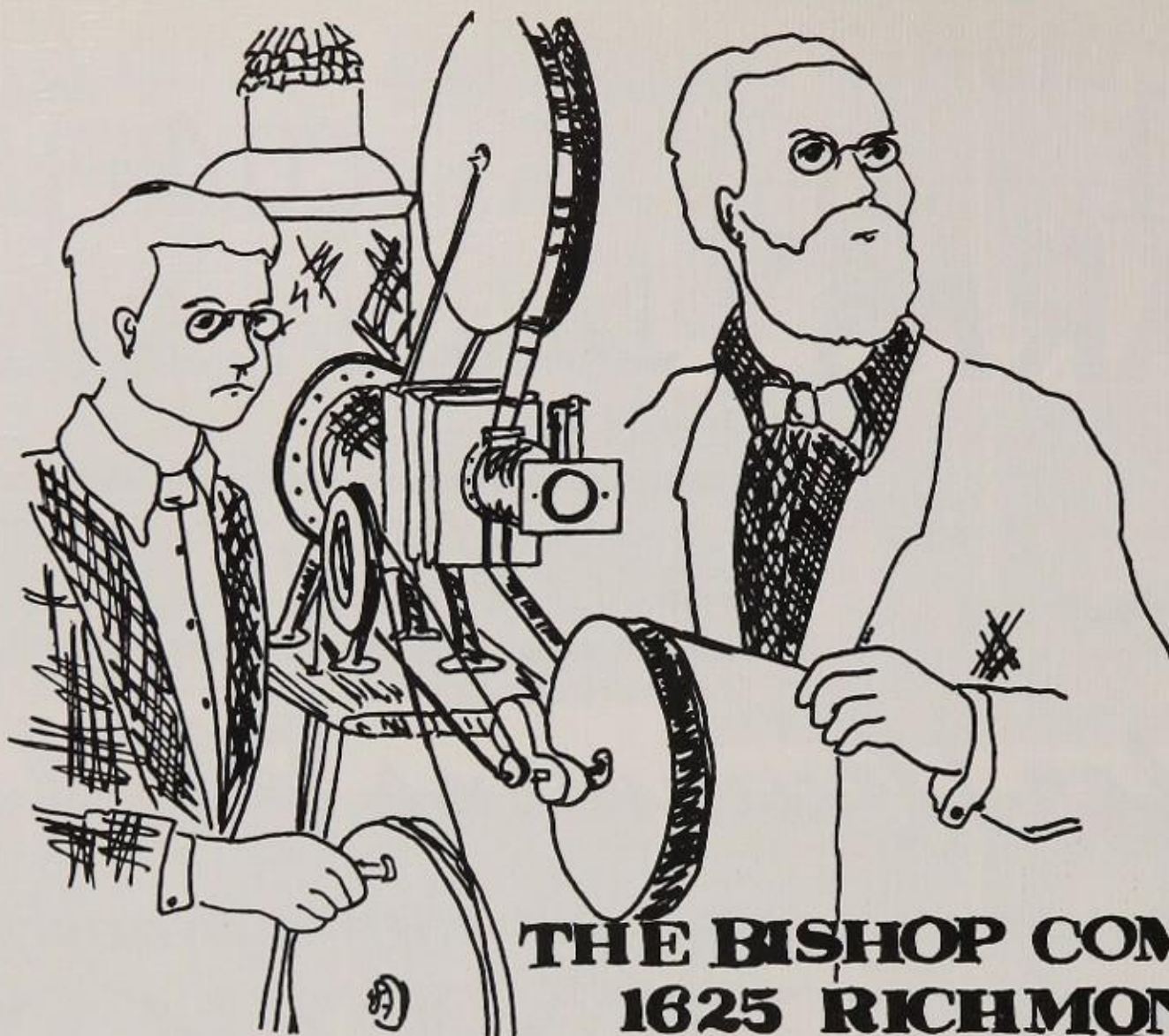
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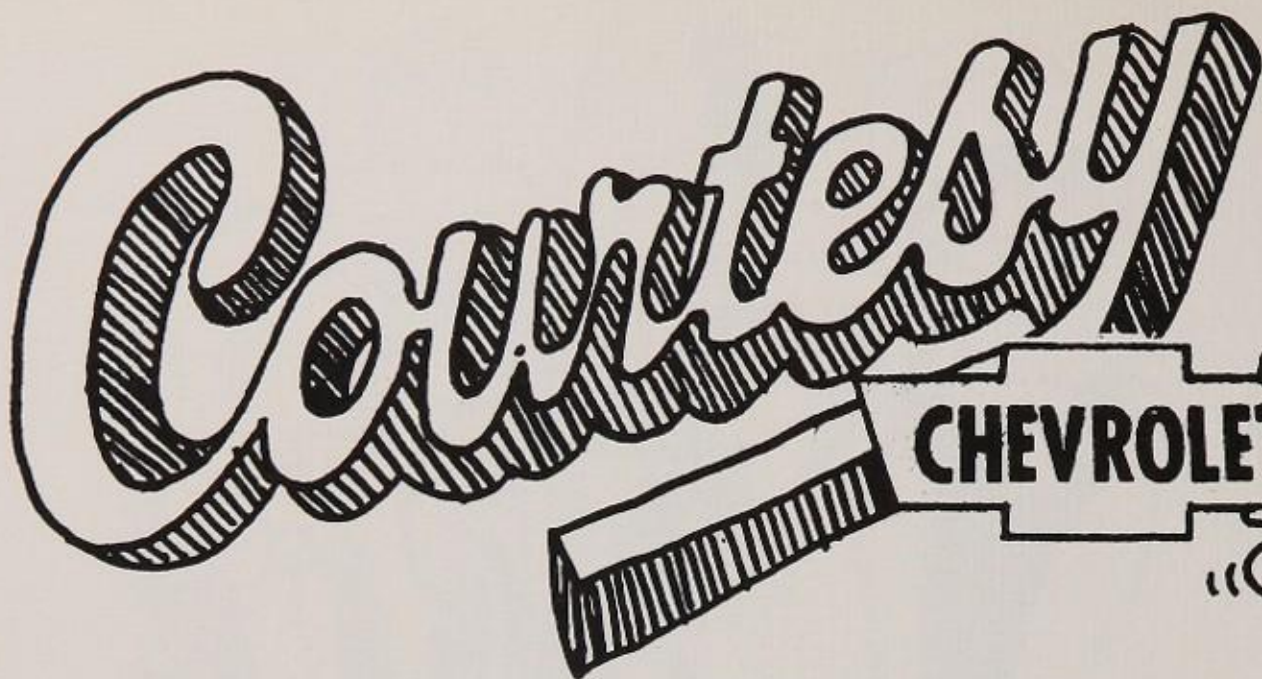
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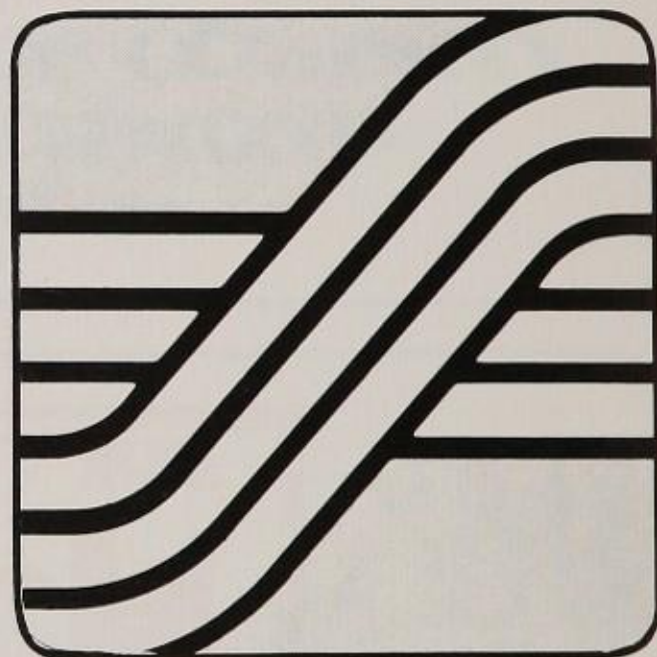
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SARI ADAMS
CARLA ALEO
RICK ALLEN — National Honor Society 3, 4; American History Award 3; Optimist Scholarship 4; Basketball 3, 4; Senior Men Secretary; Cum Laude.
CINDY ANDERSON — VICA Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; Cum Laude.
CRAIG ARNY
BOB ARTHUR — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Safari Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council VP 2, Rep. 3; FHA Beau 3.
JUDY ASCHENBECK — Fine Arts 1, 2; AFS 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Scuba Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, Secretary 3; FHA 3; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 4; Cum Laude.
LESLIE AUSTIN — Fine Arts 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Twirler 4.
DANIEL AYRES — DAR Award 1; Basketball Lettered 1; Sr. Men.
LYNN BAILEY — GAA 2, 3.
MARY ANN BARKER
JANET BATES — OEA 4; Cum Laude.
GREG BATT — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
LEE BENTHAL — Band 1, 2; Sr. Men.
BECKY BEDWELL — VOE 4.
RHONDELLE BENBROOK — Sr. Women.
DON BERGER
ELAINE BERGMAN — Volleyball 2, 3; Sr. Women.

KEVIN BINKLEY — Cross Country 3; Track 3, 4.
ALAN BLACKMOR — Industrial Arts 1, 2; DECA 3.
BILL BLACKWOOD — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA Pres. 3; Symphonic Band 4; Sr. Men.
MELINDA BLANKENSHIP — Spanish Club 1; FHA 3; Sr. Women.
GREG BLUE — Sr. Men.
JOHN BOONE — Fine Arts Club 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Senior Men.
JOHN BOYD — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
LIZ BOYD — FHA 1, 2; Tigrettes 2, 3, 4.
RANDY BREWER — Basketball 1; Football 1, 3; DE 3, 4.
LESLIE C. BRATOS — FHA 1, 2; OEA Reporter 4; Miss OEA 4.
DANIEL BRIGHAM — Honor Roll 1; Industrial Arts First Place 1.
DAVID BRIGHAM — Ecology Club 3.
LINDA BRIGHTMAN — Sr. Women.
JONI BRINGOLF — Regit Staff.
BECKY BROWN — Fine Arts Club; Latin Club; Advanced Latin Vocabulary Test 4; Sr. Women.
KRISTIN BUMILLER — AFS Historian 2, Pres. 3, 4; Latin Club Treas. 2, Pres. 3, VP 4; Fine Arts 2; NHS 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; Outstanding High School Student 3; Latin Award 3; National

Merit Letter of Commendation; Student Council; Magna Cum Laude.
BRUCE BURDICK — Football 4.
TERI BYRD — Drama 3; Sr. Women.
BECKY CARLIN — French Club 1, 2; Fine Arts Club 1; AFS 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Triad First Place 4; Magna Cum Laude.
GEORGE CANZONERI
CINDY CARTER — Girls Choir 1; Mixed Choir 2; Chorale 3, Librarian 4.
BECKY COMBS — Fine Arts 1; English Award 2; NHS 3, 4; Safari 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Sr. Women; Magna Cum Laude.
WALTER COUNBE — Cadet Band 1, 2, 3; Biology 1 Award; JETS 1, 2; Marching Band 4.
RUSSELL A. COX JR. — Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; AFS 1, 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 1, 2.
DOROTHY CRAFT — Girls Choir.
LISA CTVRTLICK — Keyette Club Publicity Chairman 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Orchestra for Musical 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; District Band 2, 3, 4; Region, Area, and State Bands 2, 3, 4; Departmental Award 2; NHS 3, 4; Magna Cum Laude.
DAVID CUMMINGS —

Marching Band 4.
 CATHY DACOVICH — Alpha Delta Kappa National Sorority 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; FTA 3; Pep '75 3; Regit Staff 4; Sr. Women 4.
 LESLIE DAHLIN — Tigerettes 2, 3; Track Team 3; Student Council Honorary Member 4; Cheerleader 4; Sr. Women.
 RENEE DALE — FHA 1, 2, 3; History Award 1; Ecology Club 1; FTA 2; Class Representative 2; Fine Arts Club 3; Sr. Women.
 DENISE DANIEL — Sr. Women.
 SUSAN DARNELL — OEA 4; Sr. Women.
 MIKE DAVIS — Tennis 3; NHS 3, 4; FTA 4; Texas Boys' State Rep.; Student Council 4; Cheerleader 4; Sr. Men.
 CALVIN DAY — Football Manager 1; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Sr. Men.
 JIMMY DAY
 SUAN DEAN — Fine Arts Club 3.
 CARL DeDEAR — VICA 3, 4; Industrial Arts VP 4; Woodshop 4; Sr. Men.
 JANE DETLEFSEN — Chorale 3, 4.
 MIKE DEXTER — Football 1, 2, Lettered 3, Lettered 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 Lettered.
 CLAYTON DIEHL — Marching Band 2, 3, 4.
 THERESA DIMENNO — FHA 1, 2, 3.
 TOMMY DINKINS
 RICK DOE — German Club 1; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; English Award 1; JETS 3, 4; American History Award 3; Rep.

Speech 1; Drama 2; AFS 2.
 Archer Intern Program 3; Chamber Choir 3; National Merit Commended Student 4; Engineering Scholarship; Magna Cum Laude.
 DAVID DOUGHERTY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Men.
 LYNN DRAKE — Swim Team Captain; Sr. Women.
 DAVID DRYDEN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Men.
 DEBBIE DUKE — NHS 3, 4; Outstanding High School Student 3; Sr. Women.
 STEPHANIE DUNKIN — Art Club 1; Cheerleader.
 BOYD DUPREE — Marching Band 3, 4.
 DAVID DURRETT — Basketball 1, 2; Sr. Men.
 SUSAN EDA — Volleyball Team 1; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; German Award 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; German Club 4; French Club 4; AFS 3, 4; Ecology Club 4; National Merit of Commendation; Cum Laude.
 ROBIN ELLIOTT — Safari Staff 4; Sr. Women; Quill & Scroll; Cum Laude.
 BRENDA ELLIS — Tigerettes 3, 4.
 MARY K. ESCHETE — Tigerettes 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; VOE Sergeant-at-Arms 4.
 JUDY ESTEP — Band 1; 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Indus-
 MARCI EVANS — Girls Choir President 3; Chorale 4; Safari Singers 4; Safari Sisters 4.
 WESLEY ALLAN EVANS — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 1, 2; Band President 4; Key Club.
 JENNIFER FISCH — Fine Arts Club 2, 3, President 4;

Medical Careers Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Cum Laude.
 CAROL FITZGERALD — Medical Careers 3.
 KATHY FLOURNOY — French Club 2, Publicity for Fiddler 2.
 KRISTA FORKNER — German Club 1; FHA 2; Safari 3, Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 3; Quill & Scroll 3, President 4; Marching Band 4; Senior Women; Cum Laude.
 DEBRA FORMBY — Band 1; Honor Student 1; Drill Team 1, 2; Tigerettes 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 3.
 JAMES FORSYTHE — Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council VP 1, Treas. 2, VP 3, VP 4; Safari Spotlight 2; Man of La Mancha 3; Chorale 3; Safari Singers 3; Mime Troupe 4.
 CHRISTI FOWLER — Science Club 2; Math Club 2; Leo Club 2; Typing Club 3; Sr. Women; Cum Laude.
 DANIEL FRANKLIN — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Soph. Student 2; Chemistry 1K Award; Rensselaer Polytechnical Award 3; Who's Who in America 3; American History Award 3; Swim Team Captain 3; AFS 3, 4; Safari Spotlight Winner 3; NHS 3, 4, VP; Science Club 4; Student Council Rep. 4; JETS 4; Valedictorian; Magna Cum Laude.
 DUNCAN FRAZEE — Football 1, 2, 3, Outstanding Offensive Lineman 4; Track
 trial Arts 3.
 MARIAN FREEMAN —

Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4.
 DARREL FROELICH — Ecology Club 1; Industrial Arts 1; Latin Club 2, 3, Historian 4; Swim Team 2; NHS 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; JCL 4; Conservative Arts 3, 4; Lone Star Art Guild 3, 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Sr. Men.
 JOHN GARRETT — Student Council Rep. 1, 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Biology Club 1; Chemistry Award 2; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 3; Spelling Team 3, 4; Academic Bowl 3, 4; JETS 4; Shell Merit Scholarship; Magna Cum Laude.
 DENNIS GERMENIS — Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Safari Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, Sec. 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Solo and Ensemble, Regional and State 1, 2, 3, 4; District Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Region Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Photographer 4.
 STEVE GERMENIS — Football 1, 2.
 KAY GILBREATH — FHA 1, 2.
 DAVID GILL
 MARC GLADIN — Sr. Men.
 GLORIA GOMEZ — OEA 4; Spanish Club 4.
 RENE GONNERMAN — OEA 4.
 SALLY GORMAN — German Club 2; Tigerettes 3, 4; Outstanding Tigerette 4; Student Council 4.
 ANTHONY GORSKI
 EDDIE GORSKI — Senior

Men.
 BARBARA GRAETER — German Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Sr. Treasurer.
 KAREN GRIFFIN — FHA 1; Sr. Women.
 DEBBIE GRAHAM — FHA 1.
 JOHN GRIESSEN — Geometry Award 2; Chemistry Award 3; NHS 4; National Merit Finalist.
 MARK GRONLUND — Swimming 3, 4.
 JANET GUILLORY — FTA 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Tigerettes 2, 3, 4; Sr. Women; NHS.
 MICHEAL GUTHRIE — Senior Men; Thespian Society; Mime Troupe.
 GLENN HAMLIN — Football 1, 2
 JIM HANNA — Football 1, 2; Air Collegiate Sports 4.
 DEBBIE HANNES — FHA Pres. 1; FHA 2, 3; Thespians 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Sr. Women VP.
 KELLIE HANSEN — FHA 1, 2; Tigerettes 3; Chorale 3, Sec. 4; Safari Singers 4; Sr. Women.
 SUSAN HARDY — FHA 2, 3, VP 4; Tigerettes 2, 3, 4; Safari Spotlight Winner 3; NHS 4; Magna Cum Laude.
 CRAIG HARKER — Geometry IK Award 1; Algebra IIK Award 2; Marching Band 3, 4.
 CARLA HARGRAVE
 DIANE HARRINGTON — FHA 2; NFL 3; Regit Staff Copy Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
 MARLA HARRINGTON — Mime Troupe 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.
 CAROLYN HARRIS —

Concert Choir 1; Girls Volleyball Manager 4; Sr. Women.
 BECKY HART — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Fine Arts Club 3; NHS 4; Cum Laude.
 KENNETH HARVEY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity; Track 1; Class Favorite 1; Safari Spotlight 4.
 JANE HEALY — UIL Solo and Ensemble 1st Place 1, 2, 3; Horseback Riding Club 2; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Safari Singers 4; NHS 4; Musical 4.
 PHIL HENDERSON — Latin Club 1, 2; Independent Study Program 2; NHS 3, 4; Estes Aerospace Club 3; Houston Post Scholarship.
 TERESA HENDERSON — FHA 1; Tigerettes 2, Sergeant 3; Cheerleader 4.
 RICHARD HENDRIX — Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Lettered; Track 1, 2.
 DEBBIE HENLEY — Sr. Women.
 KAY HERWIG — Medical Careers Club 2, Sgt.-at-Arms 3, Pres. 4; Bowling Club Sec. 4; Chorale 4; Sr. Women.
 SHERRY HICKS — Science Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; German Club 2.
 BRENDA HILL — Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LISA HILL
 VIRGINIA DEANN HOLT — Volleyball Team 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; HECE 4; HERO 4; Sr. Women.
 BILLY HOOD — Football 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4; Baseball JV 2; Chorale 2; FHA Beau 2.

DAVID HUCK — Football 1; Basketball 1; Outstanding Athlete Award 1; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.
 LAURIE HYLAND
 CLAUDIA INGEMAN — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Sweetheart 4; Musical 4.
 TERRY IRWIN — FHA 1; NHS 4; OEA 4; VOE Secretary 4.
 NANETTE JACKSON — Sr. Women.
 CHARLES JENKINS — Football 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
 PAM JENKINS — FHA 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Sr. Women President; Chorale 4.
 GERARD JENNINGS — Ecology Club 3; AFS 3; Faculty Follies 3; Cheerleader; Thespian 4; One Act Play 4.
 REBECCA JENSEN — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Symphonic Band 4; Science Club Sec. 4; Band — Sec. 4; Cum Laude.
 MARK JERNIGAN — French Club 1, 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Choir 1; Science Club 1; AFS 1; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts 2, 3, Treas. 4; Ecology Club 2; Chorale 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4; Academic Bowl 4; Cum Laude.
 HOWARD JOHNSTON — Basketball 1; Football — Lettered 4.
 KATHLEEN JOHNSTON — Medical Careers 2; Debate 3, 4; NFL 3, 4; NHS 4.
 ART JONES
 CAROL JONES — Student Council 1, 2; Swim Team 1; Photographer 1, 2; Latin

Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4; NHS 4; English Award 3; National Merit Finalist; Capital Scholar.
 JANIE JONES — Choir 1, 2, 3; Tigerettes 3, 4; Chorale 4; NHS 4.
 JENNIFER JONES — Fine Arts Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Spanish Scholarship; NHS 4.
 JUDY JONES
 RICHARD KADREY — Latin Club 1, 2; Marching Band 3; Regit Staff; Quill & Scroll — VP.
 PAM KABINE
 GAYE KELLER — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Symphonic Band 4; Safari Singers 4.
 LINDA KELLER — FHA 2.
 SUE KENYON — Band — Lettered 1, Orchestra 1; Medical Careers Club 2; French Club 2; Pep '75 3.
 DEBORAH KERR — Fine Arts 1; French Club 1; FTA 2; Regit Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Creative Club 4; Debate Club 4; NFL 4.
 KAREN KINNEER — Fine Arts 4; Sr. Women.
 PHYLLIS KNIPPA — Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 4.
 JIM KOCH — Sr. Men.
 KAREN KOSS — VOE 4; Choir 4.
 KATIE KRAUSE
 MATTHEW LABARBERA
 BRUCE LaMORE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
 BRENT LANE — Football 1, 2, Lettered 3, 4.

SHARON LARDEN — Medical Careers Club 3; Ecology Club 4; Pep Club 1; Photographer 1, 2.
 JANET LAUB — Tigerette 2, 3, Lettered 4; NHS 3, 4.
 KATHY LAWSON — Regit Staff Feature Editor 4.
 MICHAEL LAY — VICA 4.
 LINDA LAW — Medical Careers Club 2; Ecology Club 2; OEA 4.
 DEBORAH LEA — FHA 1, 2, 3; OEA Historian; Sr. Women.
 TOM LEADHOLM — History Club 1; Sr. Men.
 CHERY LEBAY — FHA 2, 3; Basketball Chaser 3, 4; Sr. Women; HECE.
 DONNA LEE
 REBERT LEES — NFL 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Speech Award 2; Sr. Men.
 JAMES LeJUNE — NHS 3, 4, Sec. 4; Science Club VP 4; JETS; Sr. Men; Magna Cum Laude.
 HEATHER LEWIS — Spanish Club 1, 2; Fine Arts Club 2, 3; Medical Careers Club 3, Sec. 4; Bowling Club 4; NHS 3, 4.
 ANGELA LEYENDECKER — Tigerettes 2; Chorale 2, 3, Sec. 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Safari Singers 3, 4; Lyons Club Beauty Contest Winner 4; Homecoming Queen Finalist.
 SHARON LINCKE — FHA 2, Parliamentarian 3, VP 4; Tigerettes 2, 3; VOE Treas. 4; NHS 4; Sr. Women.
 GAYLYNN LITTLE
 TRICIA LIVELY — Musical 2, 3, 4; Girls Choir 2; Chorale 3; Chamber Choir 4;

Sr. Women Sergeant-at-Arms; FHA 4.
 SCOTT LOGAN — Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Defensive Back 4.
 KELLY LOVE
 CHUCK LOY
 MAX LOY — Art Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.
 JANET LYONS — FHA 1, 2; Math 2, Award 2; DECA 4.
 ANDY MAAS — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Men.
 LIZ MACEY — Regit Staff — Advertising.
 CARYE MACHAC — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 VP; Speech 3; Drama 4; Thespians 4; Sr. Women.
 SANDY MADDOX — Student Service 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Choir 2; Beltioness 3; Merritones 3.
 MELISSA MALLORY — FTA 1, 2, 3 — Pres., 4 Pres.; District Recording Secretary 4; Sr. Women.
 SUE MANCUSO — AFS 3, 4; VICA 4.
 MARY ALICE MANNIX — FHA 1, 2; Ecology Club 2; Track 3; Representative 3; Student Council — Treas. 4.
 LINDA MAPLE — Tigerettes 3, 4; Student Council 4.
 LISA MARINO — FHA 1, 2; FTA 2; Sr. Women.
 LESLIE MARSH — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Award 1; Fine Arts Club 2, 3; Pep '73 3; Triad 4; Sr. Women; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; National Spanish Exam 4; Cum

Laude.
 JIMMY MARTIN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Industrial Arts Club 1; Saber Tooth Award 4; Cum Laude.
 JENNIFER MASON — FHA; Tigerettes 2.
 KELLY MAST
 DUANE MAZUCH — Sr. Men President.
 LINDA McANELLY — Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Chorale Treas. 4; Chamber Choir 4; Safari Singers 4; Magna Cum Laude.
 CLARK McCLUNG — Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; Sr. Men 4.
 MIKE McDANIEL — Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Safari Spotlight 1, 4; FHA Beau 4.
 MARK McDONALD — Football 1, 2; Industrial Arts 3; Sr. Men.
 LISA McDUFFIE — FHA 1, 2, 3; Art Award 1; Safari Spotlight 1, 4; AFS 2; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen; Sr. Women.
 MARGIE McGINLEY — Track 3; Ecology Club 3, 4; Speech Award 3; Mime Troupe 4; Thespians 4; Sr. Women.
 SHARON McWILLIAMS — FHA 1, 2; Latin Club 4.
 STEPHANIE MEEKS — Sr. Women.
 DORA MELUGIN — Medical Careers Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4.
 MERIDETH MELVILLE
 JACKIE MENTZ — Fine Arts Club 1, 2; English Award 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Quill & Scroll 4; NHS 3, 4;

Sr. Women; National Merit Commended Student; Magna Cum Laude.
 RUSS MEYERS — Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Hiking 4.
 CHARLIE MIKUS — Sr. Men.
 KAYE LYNN MINTER
 ANDY MITCHELL — Ecology Club 1, 2; Fine Arts Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Regit Staff 4; Sr. Men.
 MELANIE MOHNKERN — Outstanding Home Economics Student 1; FHA 1, 2; Tigerettes 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Sr. Women.
 KAREN MOORE — FHA 1; GSL 2, 3, 4; Tigerettes 3, 4.
 DENNIS MUELLER — Algebra 1K Award 1; Sr. Men.
 TIM NASH — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Medals Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3; District and Regional Band 2, 3; Area Band 3; Band Reporter 4; Sr. Men.
 RICHARD NEVINS — Representative 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3; NHS 3, 4; Track — District Champion 3; Science Club 4; Fighting Tiger of the Year Award; Sr. Men.
 RICHARD NIMTZ — Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Sr. Men.
 STEVE NINI — Marching Band 4.
 LORI MOACK — FTA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Safari Spotlight 2; Sr. Women.
 DEBBIE NORWOOD — Fine Arts Club 2; NHS 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; Sr. Women; Cum Laude.

JOE OLS
 STEVE O'NEALL
 BEVERLY OUGHTON
 RAY OUSLEY JR. — Solo and Ensemble 2; District and Region Band 4.
 PAULA PACE — FHA 1, 2; OEA 3, 4; Sr. Women.
 RICHARD PALMER — Football 1, 2, 3, Outstanding Offensive Back Award 4; All District 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; FHA Beau.
 CINDY PARKER — VOE 4.
 NANCY PARSLEY — OEA 4.
 MIKE PARTIN — Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Spanish Club 2; Sr. Men.
 DAVID PAVELKA — Basketball 1; Industrial Arts 2, 3; Sr. Men.
 NEIL PEAVY
 CRAIG PEELER — Tennis Lettered 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Men.
 RICK PENNA — Sr. Men.
 CLAY PERESON — Bowling Club 4.
 CHUCK PERRY — Chorale 3, Pres. 4; All Region Choir 3, 4; Musical 3, 4.
 KIM PERRY — DECA Treas. 3.
 MARK PETTER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1; Cum Laude.
 GEORGE PIKE
 STEPHEN PIPER
 MARK PIWETZ — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Medal 1; District Band 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, VP 4; Science Club Pres. 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Drum Major 4.
 LISA POHLMANN — Orchestra 1; Philharmonic

1, 2, 3, 4.
 LEESA PONDER — Spanish Club 1; VICA Treas. 3; FHA 4.
 PATTI POOLE
 SHARON PORTER
 BELINDA POWELL — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 4; Chess Club Sec. 1; Tennis Club 1; AFS 1, 4; Pep Club 1; Marching Band Award 1; Sr. Women; Cum Laude.
 STEPHEN POWER — ICT Treas. 4.
 SCOTT PRIDEAX — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; John Garrison Award 4; NHS 4; All District 4; Cum Laude.
 SALLY PRIESTLY
 DON PRINCE
 ERNEST PRINCE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cum Laude.
 KAREN PUMPHREY — Sr. Women.
 MARTIN QUIGLEY
 JILL REAVES — Class Favorite 1, 2; Sr. Women.
 PHILIP REDDING — Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
 DONNA REED — Cum Laude.
 MARK REED — Football 1, 2, 3; VICA 3; FTA 3.
 M'ARDI REID — FHA 1; Sr. Women.
 JENNY REES
 GARY REESE — VICA 3, 4; IGT 4.
 LINDA REESE — Solo and Ensemble 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Band 2, 3, 4; Region Band 4; Symphonic Band 4.
 MATT REIFF
 TIM RICE — Football 3, 4;

Regit Advertising 4; Quill & Scroll.
 BEVERLY RICH — Spanish Club 1; Cadet Band 1; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4.
 PAM ROCKFORD — German Club 1, 4; Fine Arts Club 2; NFL 3; Sr. Women.
 KEN RUST — Football 1.
 PAT RYAN
 MARY SAITTA — Student Council 1; Solo and Ensemble 1; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4 Treas.; Symphonic Band 3, 4.
 MARGARET SAUL — Small Drop of Ink 2; Fine Arts 3; Track 3; Tri-ad 3, 4; Pep '75 3; Ecology Club 4; NHS 4; Sr. Women.
 KEITH SAYERS — Sr. Men.
 SUSAN SCHAFFER — Medical Club 1; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 1; Straight "A" Award 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding German Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Magna Cum Laude.
 MARGARET SCHAUERTE — Science Club Sec.-Treas. 4; Medical Careers Club 1; Art 1st Place Award 1; Ecology Club 1, 2, 3; Swim Team 1; Girls Best Invitational Swimmer 2; Rice University Scholarship 3, 4; Magna Cum Laude.
 JULIE SCHARF — Girls Choir 1; Mixed Choir 2; Art 1, 2, 3, 4.
 SARAH SCHEUMACK — Student Council Sec. 1, 2, 3, VP 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Safari Spotlight 1, Winner 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
 MIKE SCHRIENER — Class

President 1; AFS 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2;

JAMES SCHLANKEY — Tennis 1, 2, Lettered 3, 4; Regit Staff 4.

BARBARA SCHLUTER — Sr. Women.

JIM SCHWABENLAND — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHERRY SEAY — FHA 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3; AFS 3; OEA 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 3; Sr. Women.

JACKSON SHEPHERD — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUZANNE SIMMONS — Tigerettes Outstanding Member 3, 4 — Sec.; NHS 4.

CARL SITTIG — Basketball 1, 2, Lettered 3, 4; Band 1; NHS 3, 4; Track 4; Sr. Men.

MARY SMITH — Art Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding American History Student 3.

SHERRY SMITH — FTA 1, 2; Fine Arts 1, 2; Choir Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4.

DEBORAH SOBOTIK — Volleyball 1; Musical Theatre 1; French Club 3; Typing Award; NHS.

SANDY SPINDLE — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4.

MARILYN SPRAGUE — Sr. Women.

DEBRA STANDLEY — Sr. Women.

TERRI STARK — German Club 1, 2.

LISA STOHR

JON STRIKLAND — Foot-

ball 2, 3, Co-captain 4.

NANETTE SUDBURY — FHA 1.

JOANNE TAYLOR — AFS 1, 2; FHA 1; Interact 2; Girls Choir 2; Musical 3, 4; Chorale 4; Music Scholarship — Sam Houston.

DEBBIE TEMPLE — Spanish Club 1; Spanish Award 1; English Award 1, 2; Tigerettes Outstanding Sophomore, Outstanding Junior, Treas. 3, Outstanding Senior, Best-All-Around 4; Safari Spotlight 3, 4; Lion's Club Finalist 3; NCTE Creative Writing 3; Spanish Skit 1st Place Triad 3; NHS Pres. 4; Homecoming Finalist 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Young Women's Engineering Award.

JACKIE TERRELL — Sr. Women.

SUSIE THIELEMANN — Choir 1, 2, 3; FHA 2; Tigerettes 3, 4.

RENEE THOMAS — FTA 2; VOE Pres. 4; Student Council Sr. Secretary 4; NHS 4; Sr. Women.

RANDY THOMPSON — Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Sr. Men.

JERRY TOMASELLO — Football 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4; Track 1; Sr. Men.

TRISHA TOMES — FHA 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Tigerettes 2, Officer 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4; Student Council Treas. 4.

ANGELE TOOLE

JANET TRUEHEART — Tigerettes 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Student Council 2; NHS 3, 4; Sr. Women.

CHUCK TURNER — Sr.

Men.

JENNIFER URICK — Biology Award 2; Spanish Poetry 3rd Place Triad 3; AFS 4; Ecology Club 4; Cum Laude.

BEATRICE VAN DEN DRIES — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; District Band 2, 3, 4; Region Band 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1st Division.

MARTHA D'ANN VARNADORE — Tennis 2.

DAVID VAUGHN — Football 1, 2; Safari Staff 3; Regit Staff 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Sr. Men.

DIANE VERDINA — Fine Arts Club 1; Tigerettes 2; Captain 3, Assistant Major-ette 4; Latin Club 2, VP 3; FTA 4; NHS Treas. 4.

RON VODA — Interact 3.

CONNIE VOGEL

RONALD WADE — Industrial Arts 1, 2, 4; VICA 3, 4.

RANDY WAHLBERG — Soccer 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; VICA Treas. 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; ICT Speed Skill 2nd Place (City and State Contest) 3; ICT Speed Skill 1st Place (City Contest) 4.

HARRY WALLACE — Football 1, 2; Sr. Men.

JAN WALLACE — Chorale 3; Musical 3; FHA 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Sr. Woman.

DINAH WALTER — Fine Arts Club 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; Chorale 4; Cum Laude.

KAREN WALTERS — Fine Arts Club 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Twirler 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 4; UIL Solo Twirling Medal 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL

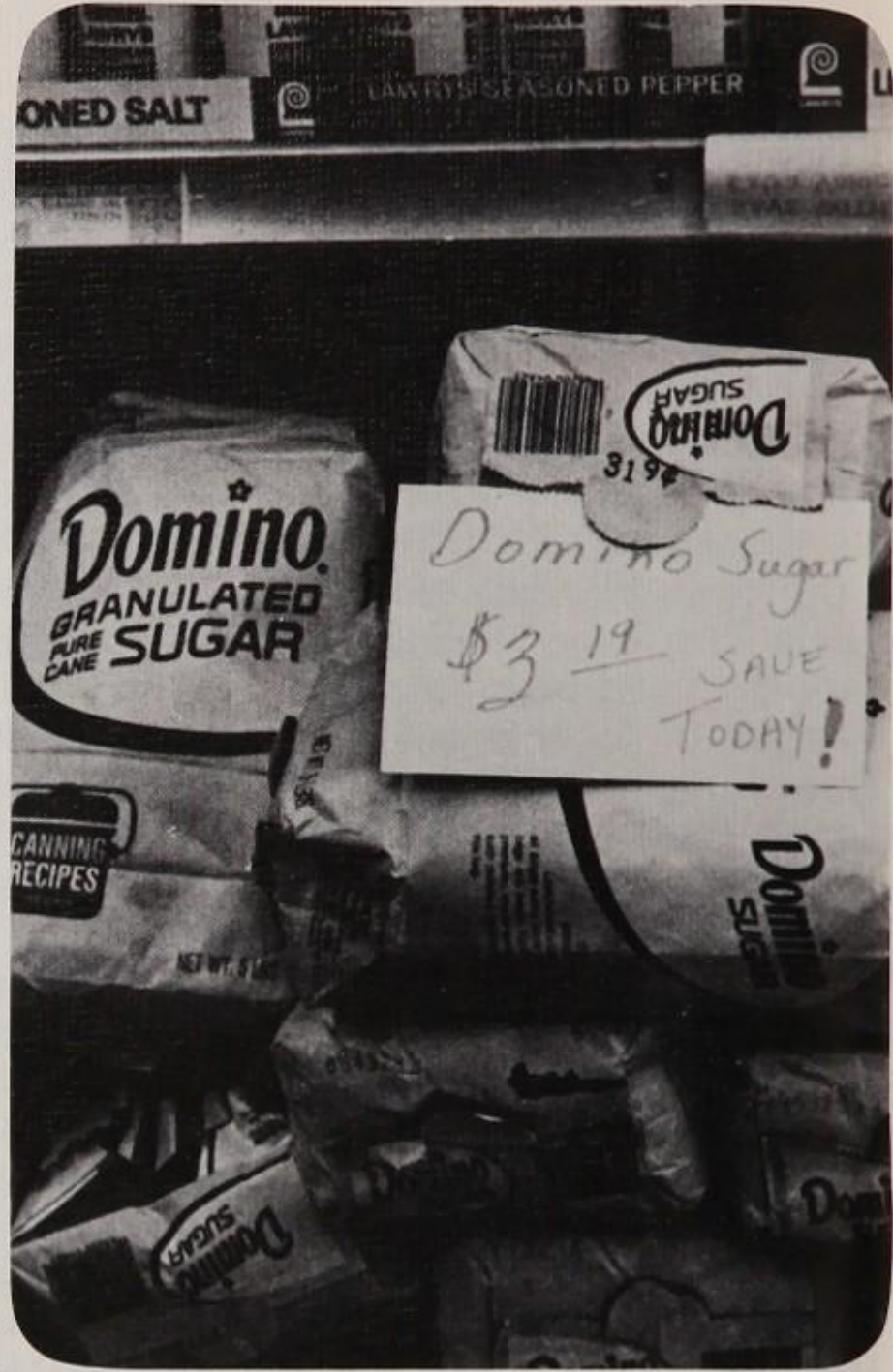
Ensemble Twirling Medal 1, 4; UIL Oboe Solo Medal 1, 3; UIL Woodwind Trio Medal 2, 3; Musical 4; UIL State Twirling Gold Medal 2; All-District Band 3; Triad 1st Place in Spanish 1; Outstanding Sophomore Student; FHA 3; Student Council 3, Ex. Secretary 4; Girls Track 3; NHS 3, 4; Good Sportsmanship League 3, 4; AFS 4; Eagle Scholarship Finalist 4; Lion's Club Finalist; Memorial District Exchange Club Youth of the Month; PTA Area Council Representative 4; Cum Laude.
 JACK WALZEL — Sr. Men.
 DEBBIE WANJA — Volleyball 1, 2, 3.
 TERRI WARREN — AFS 2, 3; Safari Staff 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sr. Women; Cum Laude.
 NANCY WATSON — Fine Arts Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish IV Award 3; American History Award 3; NHS 3, 4.
 JOHN WEISBRUCH
 SHIRLEY WEISS — Choir 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.
 DAVID WELLS — Track 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Sr. Men.
 GARY WELLS — Regit Staff 4.
 LYNNE WERNER — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; Choir 1; Track Lettered 3, 4; Sr. Women.
 LARRY WESSELS — Cadet Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 4; Concert Band 4; UIL Ensemble 1st Division; Fine Arts Club 4; Ecology Club 4; AFS 4; French Club 4; Science Club 4; Bowling Club 4;

Chess Club 4; 2 1st Place Trophies in HCA Chess Tournament; 2nd Place Varsity Team Trophy HCA Championship; Sr. Men.; NHS 4.
 PAM WESTHAUSE — FHA 1, 2; Photographer 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Regit Editor 4; Sr. Women.
 KIM WHEELESS — FHA 1; DECA 2, 3; Ecology Club 2; VICA — Cosmetology 4.
 SHIRLEY WHITE — World History Club 1, 2; Regional Solo and Ensemble 1st Division 1, 2, 3; State Solo and Ensemble 1st Division 2, 3; District Band 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, VP 3, Pres. 4, Area III VP 4; Homemaking I Award 2; Homemaking II Award 3; Outstanding Junior Student; YHT Little Sister Spring Branch — Memorial Chapter 4; Area III YHT Little Sister; Lion's Club Beauty Contest Semifinalist 4; NHS 3, 4.
 DARRELL WHITELEY — VICA 3; Sr. Men.
 DAN WIEMANN
 KAREN WIGGANS — Volleyball 2, 3; Sr. Women.
 JANICE WILCOX — FHA 1, 2; Tigerettes 2, Sgt.-at-Arms 3, Captain 4; Track Lettered 3.
 CHRIS WILKINSON — Swimming 2.
 DAVID W. WILLIAMS — Musical 1, 3, 4; AFS 1; Thespians 3, 4; Track 4; Cheerleading 4; Sr. Men.
 LAURIE WILLIAMSON — Safari Staff 3; District UIL Competition Winner 3; Regit Staff 4; Sr. Women.
 STAN WINBIGLER —

World History Award 2.
 SCOTT WISEMAN — Football 1, 2, 3, Varsity 4; Track 1.
 BRENDA WISHON — Art Awards 1st Place, 2nd Place 1; 1st Place, 3rd Place, Honorable Mention 2, 1st Place, 2nd Place, 3rd Place 3; Choir 1; Science Fair 1st Place 1.
 MIKE WITWER
 LINDA WOLFE — DECA 3, 4.
 KIM WOMACK — Thespians 3, 4; Mime Troupe 4; Sr. Women.
 LLOYD WOODARD — Cadet Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Men.
 CURT WRIGHT — Sr. Men.
 GEORGE WRIGHT — Soccer 1; Sr. Men Bouncer.
 MARK WRIGHT — Football 1, 2; Chamber Choir 2, 3; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Safari Singers 3, 4; Track 4; Cheerleading Tiger 4; Sr. Men.
 RENEE WYLIE — ICT 3, 4; VICA VP 3, Pres. 4; ICT Speed Skill 4th Place 3, 3rd Place 4.
 RICK YOUNG — Musical 3, 4; Sr. Men.
 SUZANNE YOUNG — Ecology Club 4.
 DOMINIQUE ZELLWEGER — AFS 4; Foreign Exchange Student; Student Council Honorary Member 4; Tennis 4; Sr. Women.

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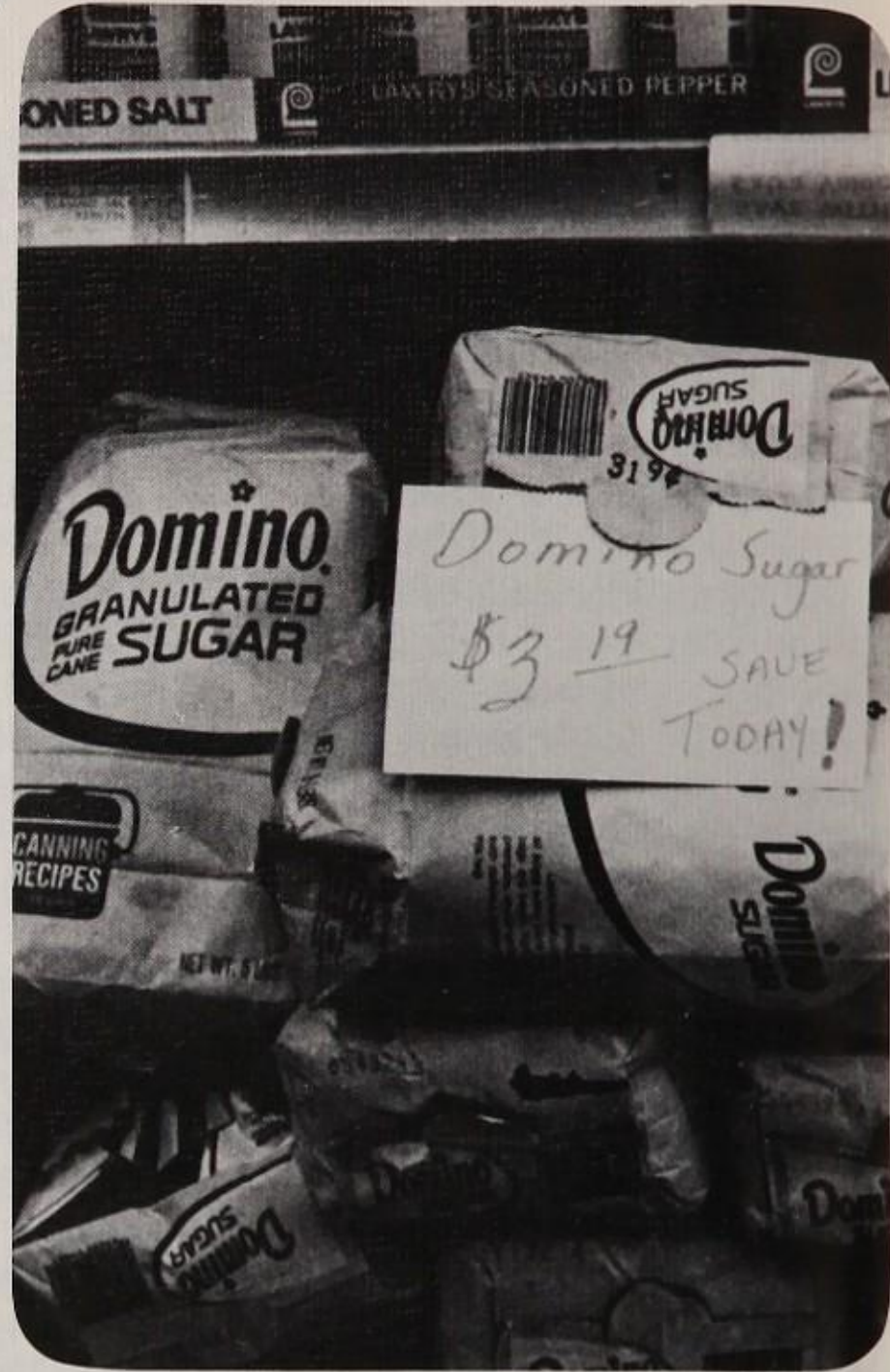
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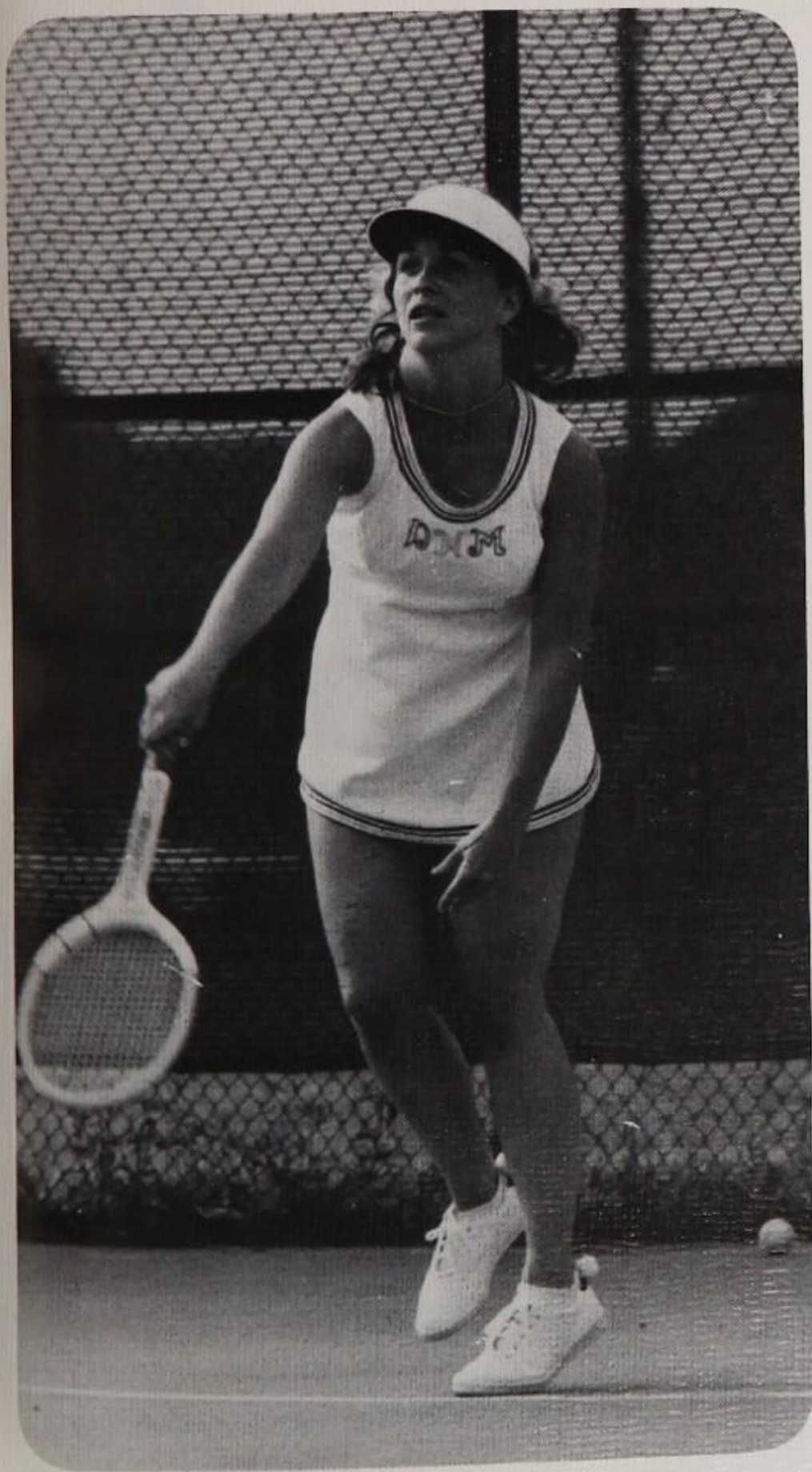
With the onset of the 1974-1975 school year a smaller community of 2400 resided in Spring Woods. This smaller number enabled students and teachers to exhibit their spirit. The newly acquired enthusiasm was obvious during football season. Sigma Tau took turns with the Tigerettes wrapping football players' houses and decorating the field house. Each Friday morning brought intensified cheers from the gym as the cheerleaders led the students in animated yells.

As the year progressed the involvement remained constant as the Student/Teacher Tennis Tournament got underway in April. Teams competed for three days until the final match decided the trophy for Mary Watson and Craig Peeler.

The teachers had one last fling in May in the Faculty Follies, sponsored by AFS. The nonsense on stage included silly skits and foolish farces.

The 1976 student body was insured of another vivacious year when ten boys and twenty-one girls tried out for cheerleaders. Although only four of each were elected, the remaining candidates' spirits were not dampened as they anticipated the coming year.







*In Memory
of Mrs. Ina Reynolds*

Here I am — a completed yearbook! I'm smaller, but I've got more pages and more color. I've got three-hundred and fifty-two pages of memories. Happy memories that will get happier as years pass, and sharp unpleasant memories that will be dulled by time. Between my #028 red and #1 black silk screen covers, bound with a Smythe binding, are statistics that will never be erased, scores of wins and losses for the Spring Woods Tiger teams; names of celebrities-to-be; names of celebrities-not-to-be; names of friends and enemies; names of everyone in school (including principals and teachers); I am a history book. My 10 pt. Helvetica body copy type and my Vogue Bold headline type tell of plays that were staged, of honors that were won, of special days, and of dances that were held. I've got pictures of you in all situations from first-day bedlam to last-day graduation. Remember your high school steadies? I do. Remember your favorite teacher? I do. Remember your best friend? I do. On my #70 Saxmark enamel pages are your high school lives.

I remember how Mr. Emmons backed me morally and financially, and how Mr. Dealy, Mr. Winburn and Mr. Atsinger supported me. I remember the slide show in October when you students bought 1300 copies of me. Wilfred Navarro let the staff use his pictures of Elton John and George Harrison, and Stephen Stone let them use his pictures of the Tig-erettes and Senior Prom. When the editor needed advice, Mr. and Mrs. Forkner were always ready to help. Randy Elliott was also always around whenever the staff needed him. He even drove them to Denton for a December workshop. Cathy Dacovich and Leslie Marsh did a first-rate job typing the senior credits. And Susan Boughal and Barbara Cheaney did a great job finishing some extra pages. A really super guy was D-Eon Priest, the local Taylor representative, who did the opening over and over and never complained. The staff finally used a special end sheet design of Fawn #48 and Process Blue #9. I also remember how the local businesses bought ads to give me monetary support. The main person I recall (and very fondly) is Lynn Rosenfeld, who gave so many of her days and nights to get me to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas by June 3, 1975.

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